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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

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Vol. 6 No. 35 Wednesday, September 4, 1991 37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1 (613) 962-3484 Second Class Mail Reg. No. 8134

QUINTE EXHIBITION



ROUND AND ROUND

Thousands of Quinte residents braved potential upset stomachs to enjoy the quick swirls and twirls of Conklin's midway rides at the 169th Quinte exhibition last week and into the Labour Day weekend. A crowd favorite this year was "Crazy Dance", a new ride at the Quinte Ex. For more information and pictures please see Page 10. (Baldwin photo)

Education director takes the wheel

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Ron Denyes is setting a course for the future.

Hands on the oar, the director of education effective Sept. 1, will attempt to steer the massive Hastings County Board of Education machine towards tomorrow.

The task, he concedes, won't be easy.

School boards throughout the province are under increasing pressure from all social and political levels to provide quality instruction



Ron Denyes

at "blue light special" costs to the taxpayers.

But reductions in transfer

payments from the province paralleled by mandatory programs such as pay equity, employer health tax and provincial curriculum directives, place the inevitable remittance onus directly onto the shoulders of the taxpayer.

Denyes says Hastings board trustees will be joining with other board trustees throughout the province to lobby the Ministry of Education and the Rae government for more funding.

"The biggest challenge of all for the board in future will be funding. We are joining other boards to

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HOMELESS PICTURE NOT COMPLETE

Survey asks: Is emergency hostel needed in Belleville?

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

The world can be a scary place for a teenager just kicked out of home.

The same, likewise, applies to the adult recently evicted and on the streets. With no relatives or friends to accommodate them, chances are they could end up sleeping in the street.

Enter Diane Roberts.

She's working on a project that could lead to the realization of an emergency hostel in Belleville, designed to assist those left homeless in crisis.

She's chairman of the community housing sub-committee, charged with spearheading a survey into the need for a hostel in Belleville. The survey is a joint project between the sub-committee and Community Development Council.

Launched in July, the survey will be conducted over the

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BUSINESS DROPS 20 PER CENT

Summer wasn't great for tourism

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

It's been anything but a banner year for the tourism industry in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

The majority of tourism businesses and retailers are reporting a marked decline in sales of up to 20 per cent.

The decline is largely attributed to the recession, lower U.S. dollar exchange, GST and high-priced accommodation, alcohol and gas.

This summer was even worse than in 1990, when the tourism industry in both counties reported a drop in business of approximately 15 per cent.

Babs Welsh, manager of the Prince Edward County Chamber of Commerce: "Well frankly, it's been a disappointing summer. Although the weather co-operated for the most part, tourism business was very slow.

"I think the shared opinion is that Americans just can't justify coming here like they used to. Accommodation, food, booze: it's just all too expensive for them compared to if they stayed south of the border and vacationed."

And even when Canadians and Americans did travel

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BE THERE! When it happens...



QUINTE Calendar

SEPTEMBER							OCTOBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31				

Send information on your communities or organization's event to: **Quinte Calendar** c/o Quinte Weekly News, 37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1 or bring it in person, we're at the Harbourview Plaza. **Deadline:** 12 noon Friday for the following Tuesday.

Wednesday September 4

■ Registration for: 1st and 2nd Sidney Brownies, 1st and 2nd Sidney Guides, 1st Sidney Sparks. At 6:30 p.m. at Sidney Twp. offices. For more info, call Linda Gray at 968-9951.

■ Belleville Brownies Registration for Northwest District at the Parkdale Community Centre at 7:00 p.m. Also on the 16th and the 20th. For more info call Commissioner Chris Vance at 962-2198.

■ Ladies, you are invited to "Coffee Break", an interfaith Bible study that meets every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Christian Reformed Church on Fourth Avenue in Trenton. Join anytime. Nursery provided with a Story hour for 3-5 yrs. olds. For more info call 394-5046.

■ A support group for single parents who are raising children meets at 264 Front Street from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Share your concerns in the same situation. For more info call Helen or Cathy at 966-7413.

Thursday September 5

■ Belleville Sparks and Brownies Registration for the East District at St. Columba Church at 7 p.m. For more info call Commissioner Myrna Humphries at 966-9351.

■ The Bay of Quinte "77" Radio Club will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Hillcrest Community Centre on Centre St. All members please turn out.

■ A Kiwanis Ladies' Night at the Trenton County Club. Guest speaker Winifred Grace Barton will speak on "The Solution". ■ An opening reception for the new exhibits at the Belleville Public Library will take place from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The new

exhibits are entitled "Harold Rayner - Cross Country Painter" and "Life in Belleville". The gallery will be back on winter hours in September.

■ Volunteer Meeting for the Alzheimer Society of Belleville-Hastings at 1:30 p.m. at the Resource Centre at the Belleville Plaza. All volunteers welcome.

Friday September 6

■ Organizers of the 7th annual Charity Auction for Hotel Dieu Hospital are now accepting donations. Call 544-3310 ext. 3013 to arrange for pick-up of your gifts to the hospital.

■ The Quinte Bay Cloggers invite you to join them in the fun of clogging. Lessons begin at 7:15 p.m. in the Dufferin Centre, Trenton. All are welcome, from 11 yrs to adult. For info call 966-0063.

■ International Women's Day Steering Committee at 12:00 noon at 264 Front Street, Belleville. Anyone interested in participating is welcome.

■ Ducks Unlimited, Belleville chapter, Bill MacDougall Memorial dinner and auction at the Belleville Fish and Game Club on Elmwood Drive. Cocktails at 5:45 p.m., dinner at 7:00 p.m. \$35/single, \$60/couple. Contact Gary Little at 968-7195.

■ Trenton Bridge Club is sponsoring Bridge lessons by a qualified teacher for beginners, or as a refresher course. Call Laura at 962-1750.

Saturday September 7

■ Belleville Cruise Night at the Loebe's Plaza (North Front at Bell Blvd.) at 7:00 p.m. For more info phone 962-1850.

■ Early Detection Saves Lives. Women over 50 can make an appointment for breast screening



PET OF THE WEEK
"Mace", a 10 month old shep/husky, has had all his shots except for rabies. He still needs to be neutered but would prove a valuable family pet. He's very good with children, is used to cats and has been house broken. For more information contact the Humane Society shelter on Avonlough Road, 968-4622.

at the Ontario Breast Screening Program, Kingston Centre by phoning 384-4284 or toll free 1-800-465-8850. Free service.

Sunday September 8

■ First meeting of the 1991-92 Season for the Quinte Opera Guild at 2 p.m. at the Belleville Recreation Centre, 116 Pinnacle Street. Will feature story and highlights of Fidelio. New members welcome.

■ Annual Beef Dinner at the Oddfellows Lodge #81, 111 Bay Drive, Belleville, 5-6 p.m. Advance tickets only, proceeds to charity programs.

■ The Bay of Quinte "77"

Radio Club will hold a coffee break starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Ponderosa Steak House on North Front Street. For details call 968-2305.

■ The Lower Trent Valley Fish & Game Club presents its 30th anniversary annual FIELD DAY. Starts at 10:00 a.m. at the Fish & Game Club grounds just north of Frankford on Hwy 33. Features the Old Time Fiddlers, exhibits, games, races, horse & buggy rides.

Monday September 9

■ General meeting at the Army, Navy and Air Force Unit

201 at 7 p.m. All members welcome. For more info call 968-9116.

■ Girl Guide Registration for Belleville North East: 1st Belleville Guides, 1st Belleville Pathfinders, 9th Belleville Brownies. At 7 p.m. at Queen Elizabeth School. For more info contact Alice Oden at 962-5109.

■ Girl Guide Registration for Belleville West: 13th Belleville Brownies, 1st Avondale Guides at Prince Charles School at 6:30 p.m.

■ Stirling Girl Guide Registration for all units at Stirling Primary School at 7:00 p.m. For more info contact Barb Pinnon at 395-3090.

■ East Belleville Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers organizational meeting at 7:00 p.m. at Eastminster United Church (corner of Herchimer and Bridge Street East). Limited registration on a "first come, first serve basis". For more info call Donald Pyskiewicz at 967-1258.

■ Quinte Figure Skating Club winter session registration, 6:30-9:30 p.m. (recreational) at Belleville Recreation Centre. For more info call 968-3147.

■ Mail Walking, a new idea for exercising, begins at the Belleville Plaza. Will run from Sept. 9 through May 1992, from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., Mondays to Fridays. Registration forms available at the Administration Office of the Belleville Plaza or call 966-5333 or at the Lung Association or call 969-0323.

■ Scout registration for 1st Thurlow Scouting group of Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers, and Rovers will be held at Harmony Public School at 6:30 p.m. Please bring any old

uniforms to trade or sell. For further info call Phyllis at 967-7999 or Jenny at 962-5095.

Tuesday September 10

■ Girl Guide Registration for Ameliasburgh Brownies at Kenzie School at 6:30 p.m. For more info, contact Commissioner Linda Matchum at 966-6790.

■ Seniors Variety Day Club will commence play of Carpet Bowling and Shuffle Board at 9:00 a.m. at Ben Blecker auditorium. All adults 55 years plus are welcome.

■ The CFB Trent Council 10280 of the Knights of Columbus is sponsoring the Tobes County Bingo at Tobes Tobes Hall in Rossmore. Doors open at 6:00 p.m., Bingo starts at 7:00 p.m. All proceeds go to local charities.

■ Square dancing every Tuesday from 8 till 10 p.m. at Camp Barcovan, Carrying Place. Caller is Pete Howard. "Come and join us for healthful exercise and great fun". For more info call Pat Moore at 966-7805.

■ The Hastings County Museum registration begins for the education programmes for September - December 1991 at the Museum. Programmes include Belleville's Marine Heritage, Victorian Christmas Crafts and Victorian Christmas Tours. For more information call 962-2329.

■ The annual general meeting of the Quinte Irish - Canadian Society's Branch of Comhaltas Ceoltoine Eireann will be held in the Irish Hall, 315 Church Street at 8:00 p.m. Annual dues must be paid at this meeting. For details phone Dudley Hillier at 962-9441.

FULL-FLEDGED BUSINESS AND CULTURAL MISSION

City man to photograph Tokyo wedding

By David Botting
OWN Editor

Belleville photographer Cyril Sharp is travelling almost 10,000 kilometers - over 6,000 miles - to take wedding pictures. Sharp left Monday for Tokyo, Japan to photograph the wedding of Randall Lamorre, a former Belleville resident and friend of Sharp's.

Wedding assignment started as a New Year's Eve joke

Lamorre has been living in Japan for approximately five years, teaching English to government and business leaders, says Sharp. He is marrying Keiko Yamaguchi, who was secretary to former Prime Minister Nagasawa.

A commercial photographer for more than 20 years, Sharp has travelled extensively through Canada, the United States and Europe. This will be his first trip to Asia.

Sharp says the assignment started as a New Year's Eve joke but has turned into a full-fledged cultural and business mission.

While in Japan, Sharp will be presenting stone carvings by Thomas and David Maracle of the Tyendinaga Reserve to the



Cyril Sharp

Chiba Museum, which he describes as the Japanese equivalent of the Louvre.

He has been informed that Takeshi Numata, governor of the Chiba Prefecture, and Kazuo Itoh, member of parliament for

Sawara, will officially accept the artworks, which depict Indian culture and are being presented to Japan as a gift from the native peoples of Canada.

Sharp has also been invited to photograph the inner sanctums of the Japanese parliament buildings, which have never been photographed before, he says.

"It is an honour to be presented with this photo opportunity as these private areas are held in high esteem by the Japanese people," Sharp says.

He also intends to present some commercial proposals to Japanese business while visiting the country.

Lamorre has arranged meetings for him to show the Japanese the Klingon, a space-saving device for holding a computer keyboard. It was developed by Jamie Troke, a local resident and a friend of Sharp's son.

"The device has been successful in the Canadian market and Mr. Troke wishes to expand his market internationally, beginning with the technical industry in Japan," Sharp says.

Meetings have also been arranged with Japanese publishers to discuss a possible project to publish a magazine in Japan that features American vintage cars. The project was suggested by Wellington resident Norm Mort, a car enthusiast and writer, because the Japanese have a fascination with old American cars, he says.



Artist Thomas Maracle with a work Cyril Sharp plans to present to the Chiba Museum. (Sharp photo)



OVER COFFEE

Quinte Weekly News visited Baker's Dozen on North Front and asked this question:

"If the postal strike continues and mail is delayed how will it affect your life?"



"It won't because I don't depend on the mail anyway. They should fire them all. There are too many people looking for work. I think the government should step in and clean house."
Roy George,
Belleville



"It won't really affect me but I think they should be happy with what they're making now with the state that the country is in. If they're not satisfied give their jobs to someone who needs it."
Mary Watson,
Belleville



"I get letters from the states and other parts of Canada, now I won't get them because of the strike. I have relatives all over Canada and I can't write to them."
Tara George,
Belleville



"In a way it will not affect me because my employees get their pay cheques personally. But it will affect my customers who depend on the mail for their cheques. I hope this strike will be over soon because it makes people very upset."
Nick Markanastasakis,
Belleville

New director takes the wheel

FROM FRONT

influence the ministry to limit mandatory expectations and programs that require a lot of funding. We want to keep costs at an affordable level for taxpayers."

In the past, the province funded 60 per cent of the total education expenditures in Ontario. Today, that percentage has slipped, in general, to 40 per cent, with the taxpayer making up the difference.

Denyes estimates the Hastings County Board of Education is getting close to 50 per cent of its funding from the province.

Other issues, although all relate indirectly to money, wait quietly for the board.

As the world nears the twenty-first century, globalization is demanding higher expectations from secondary, and post secondary graduates to meet the demands for tomorrow's innovations and technology.

The key to staying afloat, and perhaps getting several steps ahead of the game, says Denyes, will be constant assessment and re-alignment of the Hastings Board of Education's mandate. Complacency can sink the largest of ships.

"Another challenge in the Hastings County school system will be supporting quality programs. We'll also have to be ready to re-align and adjust programs as things

change in the future," says 50-year-old Denyes who has spent his entire teacher-administrator career in the Hastings system since 1960.

Denyes began his teaching career at Bayside 21 years ago and worked at several public schools as principal before moving his office to Ann Street and assuming the duties of superintendent of instruction. Three years later, Denyes was appointed superintendent of educational services.

And come Sept. 1, Denyes will have some mighty big shoes to fill. Burle Summers is leaving the position and has accepted a position with the Ministry of Education.

Summers' uncompromising value placed on solid curriculum will continue under the new education director, says Denyes.

"Part of Burle's approach was to develop programs that serve the needs of the students, parents and the community. We must be able to continue the same quality curriculum.

"The school has the onus, and the opportunity to develop students through the examples set by teachers and administration coupled with strong learning programs," says Denyes. "We don't often realize, as educators, the tremendous influence we have on children. We can really make a difference in their lives."

DAVID BOTTING

Real men carry their own canoes

Saturday, Mid morning.

It's starting to turn hot and a few insects are buzzing around my ears.

I'm squatting on rugged rocks beneath an aluminum canoe wondering how on earth I got there and what I'm going to do next.

It all started with my son learning how to canoe. This father and son canoe trip is the result.

How I came to be squatting beneath the canoe is another story.

It starts with being a man. A real man would take that aluminum canoe and swing it up on this shoulders and march off into the bush, ignoring mosquitoes, rugged terrain, sweat in his eyes and hard metal grinding into his shoulders and neck.

Right.
But first, I have to get the thing up on my shoulders. And it weighs a ton by conservative estimate.

I'm getting ready for my third try.

The first time, I banged my head and the canoe wound up back on the ground. The second time, I got the canoe up over my head but now I think I could get it centred? It slipped away and now I'm looking at the canoe and wondering if I should try again.

Take a deep breath. Grab the centre thwart and the outside edge. Heave it up and over.

The thwart is digging into my right shoulder and the

whole canoe is starting to slide over and down with the full weight of gravity on its side.

Hang on! Don't let it get away -- slide it over closer to the centre, ignoring the bruises on your shoulders and the fact that your knees are buckling under the effort.

There. It's properly settled.
The canoe is on my shoulders.

All I have to do is straighten my legs and start walking. Except those 37-year-old knees don't want to move. Come on -- be a man! Heave!

With each heave, I wind up squatting a little deeper as the canoe drives me into the ground until finally I'm sitting under the canoe wondering how I'm ever going to get out from underneath -- and, more importantly, if I'm going to try again. I don't have to. The other fathers just got together, each grabbing an end and carrying their canoes over in teams.

But I'm stubborn.
Stupid, some people call it. Women for instance.

But that's the way men are. Macho, you know. I've done it before -- 10 days in the bush at Algonquin. And I'll do it again.

Okay, so it was 14 years ago and I haven't canoed since then and my knees aren't what it used to be.

But I'll do it anyway. I'll get that canoe up on my shoulders if it kills me. And it might.

It almost does, but at last, I get the canoe hoisted up and I stagger off down the path.

It's a triumph of mind over matter. Of machismo over good sense. But that's men for you every time.



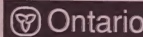
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Ministry of Government Services

TENDER

SUPPLY & INSTALLATION OF VINYL WINDOWS

The Ministry of Government Services invites sealed tenders to provide for the supply and installation of vinyl windows for two lots of 18 units each at Prince Edward Heights Complex, Public Rental Housing, Picton, Ontario.

A Mandatory site inspection will be held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, September 11th, 1991.

For Tender Submission Forms and further information please contact

Ministry of Government Services
Property Administration Section
Picton Site Office
7 Diver Belt, G.B. V2, S.S. 12
Picton, Ontario K0K 2T0
Telephone: (613) 476-7905

In order to be considered all

tenders must be received at the above address by 11:00 a.m., Thursday, September 19th, 1991, at which time they will be opened in public.

No tenders will be accepted and/or evaluated unless contractors have attended the site meeting noted above.

The Ontario Government intends that equitable employment practices be supported in the private sector and encourages you to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

T.O. 060/91 & 061/91

REASONABLE TERMS for QUALITY CHILD CARE \$140 per family/week.

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968-8154 • OPEN 6:45 until 5:30

**Weekends & Evenings Call: Penny 968-4680.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

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Associate Editor: Derek Baldwin
Advertising Sales Manager: David Lucas
Production Manager: Nancy Orr
Circulation Manager: Audrey Francescone



Public is fed up with post office

If our Over Coffee response this week is anything to go by, the general public is fed up with the post office. There is a sense that postal employees should be thankful to have a job -- and a well-paying one -- in a time when many are unemployed.

Of course, it isn't that simple, but we sympathize and even agree with the general sense of outrage.

What is wrong in the post office? Why can the postal unions and management never conduct contract negotiations without a strike?

We sense a poisonous atmosphere between labour and management that seems to make improvements to the crown corporation -- no matter how necessary -- impossible.

And why have both sides made seniors a pawn in their struggle?

We don't know what the solution is, but we're out of patience with both sides.

Canada Post's priorities

Canada Post's commitment to keep the mail flowing for its "large volume" customers is interesting because it reveals the corporation's priorities.

For "large volume" you can read "ad mail" or "flyers". And that's just what Canada Post delivered when the rotating strike hit Belleville. We didn't receive any first class mail either at home or at work. But we received our ad mail flyers right on schedule.

What does that tell you about Canada Post's priorities?

Canada Post's flyer delivery competitors, including newspapers such as Quinte Weekly News, have complained that the corporation is using predatory pricing and its monopoly on first class mail to build its ad mail business.

According to the Canadian Community Newspapers Association, first class mail rates are subsidizing aggressive discounting on flyer rates. As a result, the crown corporation increased its ad mail volumes by close to 20 per cent in an industry that was basically stagnant last year.

That's not right.

David Botting



Treat delegations fairly

The Editor:

One of the jobs of the head of council is to ensure the observance of order and decorum.

Who, then, ensures the observance of order and decorum when the reeve of Sidney Township holds the floor to browbeat deputations while at the same time chairing the meeting? The last time he attacked a taxpayer (and it wasn't the first time) was at the council meeting of Aug. 12. And there was nobody to tell him his behaviour was neither professional nor acceptable -- but then he shouldn't have been speaking at all.

Anyone even vaguely familiar with Robert's Rules of Order knows that the chair of a meeting should not be participating in the

debate. His or her job is to ensure that the proceedings are fair and orderly. As chair, the reeve should ask other members of council to respond to a question. If he believes it necessary to speak on the subject under discussion, then well over 100 years of tradition require him to relinquish the chair to another council member.

Shouting down a delegation is neither fair nor orderly. But this is Reeve Noble's style. He enjoys power and abuses it frequently. In this way he not only demeans the office of reeve but also demonstrated his contempt

for democratic procedure.

Reeve Nobles is not worried about inaccurate minutes. He has no problem with letters to "reeve and council" failing to reach the other members of council. He is willing to leave off the agenda matters that embarrass him. He is quick to grab the spotlight when credit should go to somebody else.

But when he should be chairing the meeting, what is he doing? Vociferously defending his various boondoggles against all comers. Tyranny? I think so.

Jackie Lachance
Stirling

What's Your Opinion?

Write: Letters to the Editor
c/o Quinte Weekly News
37 Pinnacle St. S.
Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1

THE SUGGESTION BOX

Do you have a suggestion that would improve your newspaper, Quinte Weekly News? Do you have a comment to make or a question to ask about the newspaper or any aspect of its operation?

Send it to The Suggestion Box. Anything sent to The Suggestion Box will be read and dealt with by the publisher, David Botting

Send to: The Suggestion Box
c/o Quinte Weekly News
37 Pinnacle St. S.
Belleville, Ont.
K8N 3A1

Carriers of bad news

SEPTEMBER 4

The New York Sun hired Barney Flaherty today in 1833. He was America's first known newsboy. He probably got the job because he could steer a 30-speed mountain bike through flower beds and scatter folded broadsheets faster than any other kid on the block.

Newsboys (and girls) are now a necessary part of any paper's circulation staff. A half hour before deadline, the editorial staff can also do a good job of circulating. But without carriers, how would their errata ever reach the public?

In Barney's day a newsboy had to be able to read papers too ... so he could stand at a busy corner and bark, "Extra! Extra!" Now days a carrier yells only when you don't tip him.

I remember those times. "Read all about it. Fifty people swindled!" When I bought that particular paper and read

through the headlines, I complained, "There's nothing here about a swindle."

The Barker just turned and shouted, "Read all about it. Fifty-one people swindled!"

Newsboys today don't have that creativity. They just lob, "ground zero" being anywhere near your own or either neighbor's lawn. Reporters may have to stoop to scoop, but so must readers.

I wanted to call a paper once to complain about this obvious lack of resourcefulness, but I didn't know the number. So when I met the associate editor on the street, did I give him an earful! He just told me to talk to circulation.

Ya gotta be careful how you abbreviate that title: "Associate Editor."

Sure, the bad news our carriers deliver is bad. But if that's all we're looking for, maybe we should have to grovel and search through the shrubbery. The good news is always that it could be worse.

I felt that long ago, when I was a young newspaper boy myself and there wasn't much money in it. I feel it even more so now as an old newspaper man.

And believe me ... there's no money at all in old newspapers.



New programs implemented at YMCA

By David Botling
OWN Editor

Listening to people has resulted in development of new programs at the YMCA, says chief executive officer George Patsios.

"We took feedback from the community: what would you like to do?" Patsios says.

One new program will be "Fitness at Noon Time," a half hour lunch time fitness program three days a week for business people.

Similarly, a fitness program specifically designed for seniors will also be starting up. Low impact exercises geared to the physical level of seniors have been designed for the program.

The YMCA is also expanding into new sports areas, including soccer with an instructional course and indoor soccer leagues on Saturday and Sunday for all ages during the winter months.

"There's a big interest in soccer in the community," Patsios says.

Golf instruction will start in January with Port Hope golf pro Bob Keyes. The YMCA has purchased a net and tee off mats that will allow beginning golfers to practice in the gym despite snow on the ground outside. Videos to examine your golf stroke will also be made available on request at extra cost. The YMCA has also been expanding in other areas. The First Base program will be offered at the YMCA, Queen Victoria School, Holy Rosary and at least one other school to be announced later.

First Base provides supervision and activities for school-aged youngsters before school, during the noon hour and after school. The program is operated and supervised by the YMCA in co-operation with the school board.

"(First Base) is good for working parents," Patsios said. As well, the day care and nursery programs are also being expanded.

The YMCA is also planning to host its first annual invitational golf tournament on Sept. 15.

Plans are underway for a Fitness Week in October. The public will be invited to visit the YMCA, participate in workshops and take fitness testing.

In addition, a steak barbecue and corn roast is planned for Oct. 5.

At the end of the year, a basketball tournament is planned to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the invention of basketball by a Canadian.

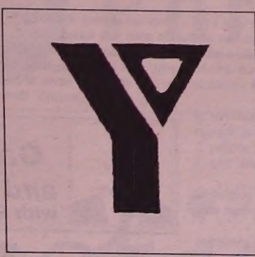
Next year during the Barcelona Olympics, the YMCA and the city's recreation department also plan a mini olympics with one or two weeks of olympic sports competitions for all ages and sexes.

Meanwhile, registrations are being taken now for the fall program at the Belleville YMCA with programs starting Sept. 9, says George Patsios, chief executive officer of the organization.

The YMCA offers a wide range of activities and instructional classes in physical education, aquatics and other sports. Despite its image as a "gym and swim" organization,

the YMCA offers much more. Beginners French, for example, is being offered this fall. So, too, are leadership programs for young people.

"Our programs are open to everyone and are organized and operated by professional



staff and trained volunteers who have a strong belief in the YMCA philosophy," says Patsios.

He says the organization has overcome its past financial problems. "The 'Y' has survived financially," he says.

That is reflected in the fact that the YMCA has decided to hold almost all of its fees to the same price as last year. In some cases, fees have increased by less than two percent.

The family fee structure has been changed so that many families will actually pay less.

"We want families to get involved in the 'Y,'" Patsios says.

The organization has experienced 10 per cent growth since his arrival eight months ago, and he is looking to increase memberships from the current level of 1,100.

No one will be turned away.

Lifestyle seminars offered

Because of its commitment to supporting families, the Belleville YMCA is expanding into new, non-traditional areas with its new Lifesystems program.

The YMCA is offering a series of 12 seminars on everything from drugs to AIDS, from stress to abuse, from teen pregnancy to multiculturalism.

Families are suffering, Patsios says, because of the stress of modern life and the recessionary economy.

The free Lifestyle seminars are a response to changes in society that are having an impact on families.

"It's a response to the growing number of problems in society," Patsios says.

"We're not going to provide answers to your problems," Patsios concedes, but the seminars will provide parents with

information they need.

As Patsios sees it, the key to building a healthy society is to build a healthy family unit.

"I believe in the family unit," he says. "If the family unit breaks, then everything else is in trouble."

It is one of the most important institutions in the world.

The YMCA is branching out into other unusual areas as well.

Tentative permission has been given to a post cardiac rehabilitation program, working with the hospital.

As well, the YMCA is beginning to look at the idea of day care for seniors who need supervision and companionship.

"We will probably be the first in Canada to experiment with this," Patsios says.

Rayner featured at library

Artist Harold Rayner is being featured during September at the Corby Public Library Art Gallery in Belleville.

The show starts Sept. 4 and runs until Sept. 27.



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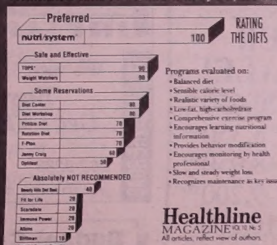
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Assessing wind and shade protection

Trees, shrubs and evergreens are some of your best tools for taming the elements, for shutting out the sun and redirecting the wind. So on one of those spring days when the sunshine calls you, take your notebook outside and assess the impact of the trees and shrubs in your garden in terms of sun, shade and wind protection.

What you are trying to determine are the patterns of shade that exists in your garden at various times of the day and the season, patterns such as: 1. dappled shade, 2. alternate shade, 3. open shade, 4. medium shade and 5. deep shade.

Dappled shade is best described as a drifting pattern of sun and shade that exists under trees with open foliage such as birch or pine.

Alternate shade is found in areas that may be shaded in the morning and in full sun in late afternoon.

Open shade describes an area where the sun never shines but is fully open to the sky, without sheltering shrubs and trees.

Medium shade is usually found under a canopy of interlacing limbs and branches with open patches of blue sky, or in the shade from trees.

Deep shade is obvious a place where the sun never shines, usually under a heavy tree canopy.

Delineation of these shade patterns will have a great deal to do with where you locate various structures, activities and will certainly greatly affect all your plantings. This is also the time to decide where new shrubbery and shade

trees are needed or evergreen groupings planted to redirect the wind year round.

One of the more enjoyable touches you can overlay on your plan is night lighting. Not just a functional floodlight or two under the eaves because, while they will give you plenty of illumination, their flat, harsh light is hardly



Gardening and Growing with Ross Hawthorne

flattering to your gardens. How much better to light up your outdoor life as you would the inside of your home, with plenty of light for high activity areas and soft dramatic lighting to highlight features such as a white birch, a rose garden or a reflecting pool.

Whatever your choice, here are some points to remember:

1. Make sure any area used outdoors at night is safely lighted, especially such hazards as paths, steps, low walls, terraces and pools.

2. Locate some lighting out as far as the perimeters of your lot lines to call attention to particularly attractive

plantings of other decorative features. In addition, you'll be surprised at how much they seem to extend your outdoor living space.

3. Make sure your lights are shaded or screened so that the bulbs are concealed and do not shine into your eyes or those of a neighbour.

4. Interesting textures such as the bark of a clump birch, a textured fence or a stone wall will take on a new dimension when side lighted so that their surfaces are enhanced.

5. Take plenty of time to plan your outdoor lighting, making full use of the pamphlets and plans available anywhere outdoor lighting is sold.

6. Finally, avoid colored lighting outdoors just as you would indoors. Blue light makes foliage take on an unusual hue and red turns green foliage an unhealthy brown, stick with the soft white light from large frosted bulbs and your gardens will be at their shining best.

Garden lighting need not involve a major outlay with an electrician or contractor. Easy-to-install low-voltage lighting kits are available both in your nursery and lighting store.

Mystery and symbolism are also personified in the sparkle and sound of water and the hidden depths of a garden pool and there is nothing to complex about installation with or without flora or fauna. You can buy rigid plastic liners that can be set directly in the ground, or you can dig a larger pool and sheet it with a pool liner made just for that purpose.

Wheel Power



Why your car gets thirsty for oil

Do you think your car may be using too much oil? One sign an engine is burning oil is blue smoke coming from the exhaust pipe.

There can be several reasons for this condition, says Car Care Council, the most common being worn valve guide seals.

Here's why: The valves in a typical engine may open and close as often as 100,000 times per hour at highway speeds.

The stem of the valve, sliding up and down in a guide, is fitted with a special seal designed to permit only a limited amount of oil to pass. Some oil is necessary

for lubrication, but too much creates oil-burning problems.

Eventually these seals will wear, harden or otherwise fail. That's when oil burning begins.

Many of the conditions which cause an engine to burn oil prematurely are caused by vehicle neglect. One example of this is worn piston rings, which can wear out prematurely because of failure to change oil and filter regularly.

Vehicle Neglect A Factor

Once the rings become excessively worn, an expensive "ring job" is the only remedy. With proper maintenance, however, an engine normally should go well beyond the 100,000 mile mark without needing new piston rings.

It is essential to check the engine oil regularly. If oil is over-full or smells like gasoline, it could mean it is becoming diluted with gasoline.



Is your car burning excessive oil?

Thus, the oil becomes thin enough to work its way into the combustion chamber, eventually to burn and end up in the atmosphere as smoke.

If you have to pump the accelerator to keep the engine from stalling, you may be pumping raw gasoline into the crank case. This situation can be avoided by keeping the engine in tune.

Aggravating the Situation

Misfiring spark plugs can aggravate a situation such as this because they permit raw, unburned gasoline to wash into the crank case. Not only does this create hard starting, it also

accelerates wear due to diluted engine oil.

Another factor in oil burning is a malfunctioning positive crank case ventilation (PCV) valve, which is intended to route oil vapors through the combustion chamber rather than permitting them to escape into the atmosphere.

If the PCV system is not improper working order, it can be the cause of oil burning.

Excessive oil burning is a condition that gradually worsens and can affect other aspects of the engine. Like so many other car troubles, early detection and correction are essential.

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Wheel Power



8,000 lost jobs.

Some studies suggest that a government takeover of Ontario's car insurance system could cost up to 8,000 industry jobs.

How many will be in your community?

You may already be aware that the government has announced plans to take over Ontario's car insurance system. But you may not be aware of the potential impact this could have on your community and others like it throughout the province.

faster and customer satisfaction is high. Insurance companies, now showing profits for the first time in years, are, in some cases, applying to the government for permission to reduce rates.

Jobs lost. Lives disrupted.

Right now, the car insurance industry in Ontario, including companies, brokers and agents, employs about 26,000 people. And the very nature of the industry means that these jobs are located in communities throughout the province.

A number of studies have been commissioned to determine the impact on industry jobs that would result from a government takeover. The consensus is that after allowing for new government jobs that might be created, up to 8,000 industry jobs could be permanently lost...some of them quite possibly in your community.

Even if some insurance industry workers were subsequently hired by government, they'd have to move to wherever the government chooses to base its operations... causing immense disruption to families, particularly in two-income households.

Who gets hurt most?

The 26,000 insurance industry workers in Ontario reflect the province's multicultural diversity. In addition, more than half of them are women. If the government puts the industry out of business, it will affect the livelihoods of thousands of ordinary working people.

What's the government's reason?

A lot of people have asked why the government wants to take over the car insurance system. Other than carrying through with what may have been an ill-considered election promise, there doesn't seem to be any good reason.

The current car insurance system, called the Ontario Motorist Protection Plan, appears to be working well. Claims are being processed

ECONOMIC IMPACT IN YOUR AREA

In the local communities reached by this advertisement, general insurance companies and brokers employ 190 people.

"The current system of insurance appears to be efficient, providing quicker access to benefits and the right of seriously injured persons to sue, if necessary. As the saying goes, if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Chris Lockyer
Warden, Prince Edward County

"My experience has been that any government-run program always costs more than similar programs run by the private sector."

George Zegouras
Mayor of Belleville

Where's the economic sense?

Scrapping the current car insurance system simply doesn't make economic sense. By any estimate, setting up a government-owned system will cost taxpayers millions of dollars, so government insurance would certainly not be cheaper. And if experience is any guide, a government-owned system in Ontario, like those in Western Canada, would have to be bailed out by the taxpayer.

Some people believe that with all the other social and economic problems Ontario faces, taking over the car insurance system should simply not be a government priority.

The government already has control.

Perhaps the best reason for the government not to take over the car insurance system is that there simply is no need. Through the Ontario Insurance Commission, the government already has complete control over prices and benefits. Insurance companies even have to apply to the Commission for permission to reduce premiums. So if the government already controls the insurance industry, why do they have to own it?

Can the car insurance system be improved? Certainly. But with the government's current level of control and the industry's willingness to co-operate with government, there's no reason why improvements can't be made under the present system.

What can you do.

If you agree that a government takeover of the car insurance system could hurt your community, you might want to tell that to your local M.P.P. (see below for the name, address and phone number of your local M.P.P.).

Paul Johnson, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox
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• \$169,900. Unique waterfront home, Salmon River, 1.3 acres. (9688) Call sales rep Bernice Casey at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.

• \$169,900. Large home. Charm. 6 months, as new. Forced air electric heat. Call Art Brooks at Royal LePage 966-4002.

• \$174,900. Waterfront, 2 level patio, games room with pool table. (E0538) Call sales rep Barb Hannemann at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.

• \$174,900. 1500 sq ft. Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, separate dining room, large living room, double garage. Call Catherine Holland at J.E. McKinney Realty 966-5212.

• \$174,900. Moira River. Waterfront bungalow, 1900 sq ft with lower level finished. Call Heather or Doug at NRS Kerrwood Realty 966-9901.

\$175,000 to \$200,000

• \$175,900. 4 plex brick/stucco. \$24,000 gross income. Must sell! Call Connie Carson at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.

• \$177,900. 1750 sq ft. Elegant 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, main floor, family room. Call Gerry Baker at J.E. McKinney Realty 966-5212.

• \$179,900. Custom built. Double garage, 2 baths, fireplace. (0624) Call sales rep Bernice Casey at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.

• \$179,900. 2 storey, 4 bdrms, hardwood floors under quality carpet. (A0797) Call sales rep Barb Hannemann at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.

• \$179,900. 3 bdrms plus guest house outside of Trenton. Call Joan Day at Royal LePage 966-4002.

• \$184,900. Waterfront. Scuttlehole Road. Lovingly settled far from the crowd. Call Linda Gray at Royal LePage 966-5060.

\$200,000 to \$250,000

• \$205,000. Unique log home. 3 bdrms. Minutes from Belleville. Call Robert Douglas at HomeLife/Realty 3000 Ltd 962-9585.

• \$211,700. Inground pool, four bdrms, great location, two fireplaces. Call Gary Doucette at Realty World-Doucette 969-0413.

• \$219,900. Executive home only minutes from Sears. 1.6 acres. Call Gary Doucette at Realty World-Doucette 969-0413.

• \$224,900. Inground pool, 1/2 acre, huge living room, 4, 2, 2 living, 4 bdrm. Call Gerry Baker at J.E. McKinney Realty 966-5212.

• \$239,900. 4 bdrm executive. Inground pool, main floor family room. Call Paul Richardson at Royal LePage 966-4002.

• \$239,900. Executive bungalow close to city. Loads of extras. Call Wayne Miller at Royal LePage 966-6060.

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• \$249,000. Spacious home. Landscaped waterfront. Bring all offers. (9437) Call sales rep Barbara Wideman at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.

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• \$254,900 & \$199,900. 2 executive homes, Foxboro area. Like new. Call Bob Mitchell at Royal LePage 966-6060.

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• \$329,000. Waterfront - 2 acres. Lower Massasauga Road. Income \$600 VTB possible. Call Heather or Doug at NRS Kerrwood Realty 966-9901.

Ontario MGS TENDER

SUPPLY & INSTALLATION OF VINYL WINDOWS

The Ministry of Government Services invites sealed tenders to provide for the supply and installation of vinyl windows for two lots of 18 units each at Prince Edward Heights Complex, Public Rental Housing, Picton, Ontario.

A Mandatory site inspection will be held at 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, September 11th, 1991.

For Tender Submission Forms and further information please contact

Ministry of Government Services
Property Administration Section
Picton Site Office
7 Diver Belt, G.B. V2, S.S. 12
Picton, Ontario K0K 2T0
Telephone: (613) 476-7905

In order to be considered all tenders must be received at the above address by 11:00 a.m., Thursday, September 19th, 1991, at which time they will be opened in public.

No tenders will be accepted and/or evaluated unless contractors have attended the site meeting noted above.

The Ontario Government intends that equitable employment practices be supported in the private sector and encourages you to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

T.O. 060/91 & 061/91

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

Commencement of Planning Study

HIGHWAY 401, FROM 0.3 KM WEST OF HIGHWAY 37 INTERCHANGE EASTERLY TO 0.6 KM WEST OF SHANNONVILLE ROAD INTERCHANGE
W.P. 544-90-00

The Ministry of Transportation (MTO) has initiated a planning study for the construction of a solid median barrier with fully paved median shoulders along Highway 401, from 0.3 km west of Highway 37 Interchange easterly to 0.6 km west of Shannonville Road Interchange, in the County of Hastings. This project is being undertaken to reduce the potential for cross median accidents which have been occurring in recent years. The existing drainage system in a median storm sewer will remain in place, utilizing the present draining outlets. The median will be filled with granular and paved.

This study follows a Class Environmental Assessment process, approved for highway projects of this type. An Environmental Study Report will be submitted to the Ministry of the Environment, and will be available for public viewing; a further public notice will be published at that time. You are encouraged to contact MTO project staff at any time if you have questions or concerns about this project. If you feel, after consulting with MTO staff, that serious environmental concerns remain unresolved, it is your right to request that the project be subject to the formal Environmental Assessment review and approval process, possibly including a formal public hearing. The decision rests with the Minister of the Environment.

This project is being considered for reduced documentation. If our screening process indicates that this project will not result in any significant detrimental environmental effects, then no Environmental Report will be prepared.

Comments and information regarding this project are being collected to assist MTO in fulfilling requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act. They will be maintained as a public data base and kept on file for use during the relevant studies. Unless otherwise requested, they may be included in study documentation which is made available for public inspection.

For further information, please contact:

Doug Huddle
Senior Project Manager
Planning and Design Section
Ministry of Transportation
355 Counter Street
Postal Bag 4000
Kingston, Ontario
K7L 5A3
Telephone: (613) 545-4659
Toll Free: 1-800-267-0295

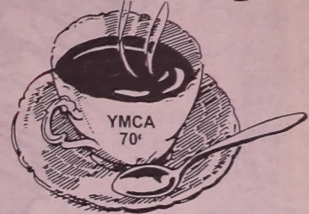


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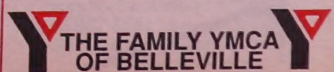
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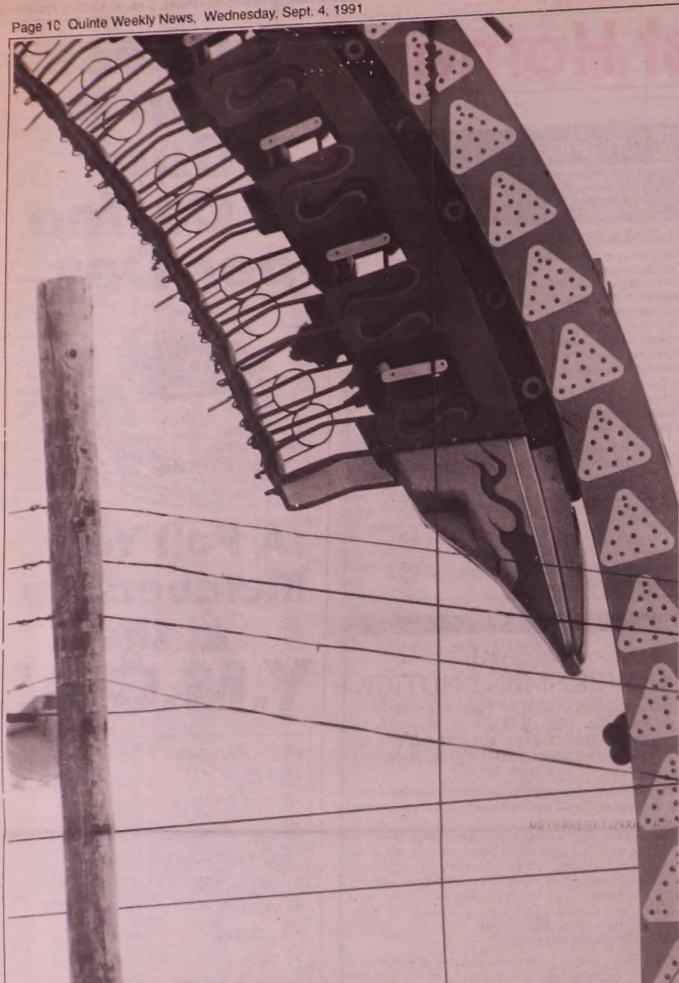
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Those who rode the Super Loop ride this year felt like they left their fingerprints in the metal handlebars.

Scenes from the '91 Quinte Exhibition

Once again, thousands of Quinte residents migrated to the Quinte Exhibition this year.

Ask fair board president Bob Jarrell. He says approximately 31,000 passed through the gates to take in the sites, food and fun. Translated, that meant \$116,000 in cash receipts. And that's during a recession.

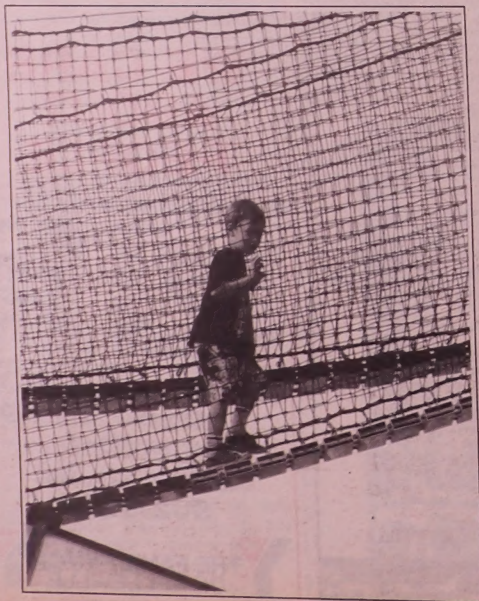
"The way the fair industry has been going this year, this year's Quinte Exhibition attendance has been good," said Jarrell at a wrap-up meeting Monday evening.

Jarrell attributes the record attendance to new attractions such as the Superdogs and the re-introduction of the Horse Draw.

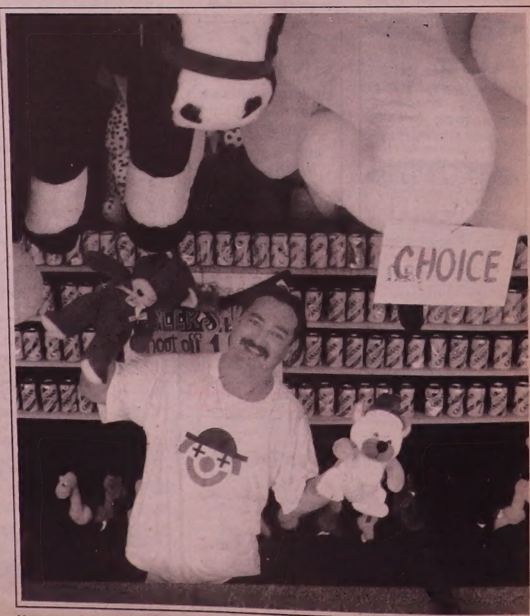
Photos and text by Derek Baldwin



You scream, police scream, everyone screams....



The Raiders obstacle course was a must for children.



Hundreds of Conklin's stuffed bears and ponies have found new homes in Quinte.

THE Sports PAGE

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Speedway racing returns



Rob Istead will race in the 600 cc class this weekend.

By Derek Baldwin
 QWN Staff

The thrill of flat track motorcycle racing is once again coming to the Shannonsville short track next weekend.

Hosted by the Bayside Trailblazer's Club, the quarter-mile speedway dirt-track races will attract competitors from all over Ontario and Quebec, says club executive member Rob Istead, also the 600 cc class 1990 winner at last year's race.

Istead says the flat-track race has been held for the past three years to replace the former Norm Carr Memorial, held at the Quinte Exhibition Raceway for ten years until its demise in 1988.

Since then, the Bayside

Trailblazer's Club has attempted to keep the love for speedway racing alive in the Quinte region by hosting a similar event at their track, adjacent Shannonsville Motorsport Park.

Next weekend's races are fully sanctioned by the Canadian Motorcycle Association.

"Anyone that is a dirt-track fan or just simply loves the thrill of motorcycle racing should come down and witness it first-hand it's the best flat track around," he says.

Admission ranges from \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students to children under 12 free.

Advance tickets are on sale for \$5 at Quinte motorcycle retailers.

Autograph madness and cards

Last summer *Sports Illustrated* dedicated a cover story to "Autograph Madness".

No matter where you go, if there's a star present, there



TOP CARD

By James Hurst

will undoubtedly be autograph seekers.

Basic rules of good conduct should apply when seeking autographs: 1. Politeness, 2. Respect and 3. Understanding.

Politeness -- Above all, if you are rude, you will jeopardize the chance of other fans to get a player's autograph. Always use the old "Please and Thank You". The players will definitely appreciate it.

Respect -- If you could crawl inside a major league baseball player's head before a game (after fighting your way past the sunflower seeds and chewing tobacco) you would discover some tension. Naturally they're putting on their game faces and if you demand an autograph and they ignore you, perhaps they are thinking of their jobs.

Understanding -- Common sense should prevail here.

If a player has to be on a bus, half an hour after a game and can't afford the time to sign for everyone, be prepared for a "Sorry, I've got to go."

Ah yes, the question largely remains what to autograph. There wildly divergent schools of thought on the signing of sports cards.

Some say under no circumstances should you get and cards signed. Others profess no harm will come of it.

For example, most items signed by Mickey Mantle are worth about \$100 including bats, balls, programs, sportscards and the like.

You can buy a picture of Mick for 4 per cent, get it signed and it will be worth \$100. Getting it signed is a bit of a pain -- you have to be where he is and usually he charges \$40 an autograph.

Some Mickey Mantle cards are worth \$10,000 and some say if you can get those items signed they will be worth the same as the \$5 picture.

Others disagree.

Nonetheless, the joy of meeting the star, perhaps speaking briefly with him or her and taking away the memory could possibly be worth the wait or the price.

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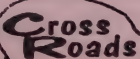
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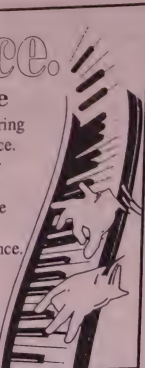
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Thieves smashed window and stole \$700 car stereo

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for assistance in finding the person(s) responsible for the theft of a car stereo from a vehicle parked at the West City Honda dealership.

Belleville Detachment of the OPP reports that sometime overnight July 10, 1991 some unknown person(s) threw a rock through the driver's window.

The culprits then removed the stereo and a quantity of cassette tapes.



The stolen stereo was a Pioneer KE-4848 and is valued at approximately \$700.

If you know the identity of the person(s) responsible

for this crime, or know where the stolen property can be located, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this or any other unsolved case.

If you have any information, please call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

QAC holds annual general meeting

The fourth annual general meeting of the Quinte Arts Council will be held on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sir MacKenzie Bowell Room in Belleville city hall.

Guest speaker will be

Gerald Smith, program coordinator, arts management, at Humber College. He also teaches arts management at York University.

He will speak on "Partnerships: What's in it for Us?"

At a time when support for the art community is declining from governments, partnerships with small and medium-sized business is essential to the survival of the arts, says Smith.

Hart

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Sizes 2 to 6x and 7 to 16.

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Buy any style of denim jeans at regular price and

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GET THE SECOND AT 1/2 PRICE

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LADIES' PANTIES

Buy any style of brief, bikini or string at regular price and

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Buy any brand name bra at regular price and

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CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

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Smoking is major cause of disease

The term Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD) is often used to describe individuals with chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

Over 90 per cent of these diseases are cigarette-related. In fact, cigarette smoking is responsible for 82 per cent of deaths each year from these debilitating diseases.

Experts agree that smoking cessation prolongs the survival of COPD sufferers. It is never too late to stop. Early identification of the condition is also very important. Consult your physician if you are experiencing a frequent cough and/or shortness of breath.

Prevention is the best way to avoid COPD. The Lung Association urges you to quit smoking. If you don't smoke don't start.

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

COMING EVENTS

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MORTGAGE MONEY TO PAY BILLS! Start a business! Bad credit? No problem! No qualifying hassles! Borrow \$10,000, repay \$175 monthly. Call Intrastone (416) 650-9455. Busy? Call 1-800-268-1429.

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IS TRUCKING FOR YOU? Let's discuss it. Introducing extended programs and Credit Courses. Call William at 1-800-265-7173. Market Training Systems.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next class: November 9-15. Information, contact: Northwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5 Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9, (519) 537-2115.

TRAIN TO MANAGE an apartment/condominium building. Many jobs available. Write for free brochure: RMTI, 1801 - 1 Yonge St. Toronto, Ontario M5E 1W7.

SALES HELP WANTED

"6-FIGURE INCOME" International Music and Video Company expanding into Canada need highly motivated commissioned sales people and distributors. Part-time and full-time 1-519-944-2800 24 hr. line.

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BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel straightwall Type - not quonset - 32 x 48 \$5920; 40 x 64 \$6556; 50 x 96 \$15,311; 60 x 120 \$21,270 - non-expandable end(s), other sizes available - limited steel - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

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mortgages

mortgages

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3. FINANCE A BUSINESS
4. DO HOME RENOVATIONS
5. TAKE A HOLIDAY

Example

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

"TRY US! We're Quinte's PRIME MOVERS"

FAMILY FUN PAGE

WHAT'IT?

Find the familiar phrase, saying or name in this arrangement of letters.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

WORD A-MAZE

Across and back, up and down, check the words as they are found. Look four ways, diagonally too; the unused letters fill the clue.

Bayside
class
Christian
fall
Fatima
Harry J. Clarke
Hillcrest
Holy Rosary
marks
math

North Trenton
Parkdale
pass
Pr. Charles
Q. Elizabeth
seat
Sir John A.
St. Joseph
study
Wm. R. Kirk

H	Q	E	L	I	Z	A	B	E	T	H	N
O	A	H	P	E	S	O	J	T	S	O	S
L	E	R	T	M	A	R	K	S	T	W	E
Y	D	S	R	S	B	S	I	N	S	M	L
R	I	T	M	Y	E	R	E	F	S	R	R
O	S	U	O	A	J	R	R	A	A	K	A
S	Y	D	T	O	T	C	C	I	L	I	H
A	A	Y	H	H	E	H	L	L	C	R	C
R	B	N	T	P	A	S	S	A	L	K	R
Y	H	R	A	M	I	T	A	F	R	I	P
A	O	P	A	R	K	D	A	L	E	K	H
N	D	N	A	I	T	S	I	R	H	C	E

**B
A
C
K**

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

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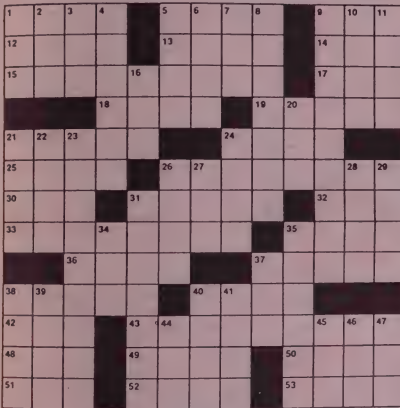
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See display in our lobby at
37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville.

School's in again, so let's remind the Board
That sometimes we, the students are the _____.

CANADIAN QUIZ-CROSS

by Maureen Azimov (Answers on page 16)



32. Butterfly trap
33. Possessed
35. -- Scotia
36. Scandinavian god
37. A cooking herb
38. Honor
40. Arctic animal
42. Height var.
43. Deceit meter
48. Utmost degree
49. -- Canal
50. Musical woodwind
51. Not solid or liquid
52. MPs
53. Bewail
26. Primary
27. Zsa Zsa's sister
28. Prophet (Hebrew)
29. And others
31. Soviet river
34. Uneven
35. Constricted
37. Capture
38. Singer k.d.
40. Screen light spot
41. For Your -- Only
44. Mined substance
45. Lincoln's diminutive
46. Purloined Letter author
47. "Cool"

DOWN

1. Deli sandwich
2. Breathing material
3. Oolong e.g.
4. Henry's bay
5. Doctrines
6. Ark builder
7. Coward
8. Acid neutralizers
9. White-maned horses
10. Shut with force
11. Brass instrument
16. --mark pages
20. Leisure act
21. Terrified
22. Former PQ leader
23. Standers
24. Crown bank ins. co.
15. Proprietary designation
17. Research room abbr.
18. Window framework
19. Fragrance
21. Tree shade
24. Dutch lang.
25. Withdraw dependency
26. -- Hat
30. Purpose or goal
31. Olympian Victor

ACROSS

1. Ontario town
5. Peruvian ancestors
9. Prov. tax
12. Stead
13. Spiritual
14. CPU component

Canada's role in arms trade is discussed

A panel discussion on Canada's role in the arms trade is planned for Sept. 10 at Eastminster United Church at 7 p.m.

Representatives will participate from Project Ploughshares, the Alliance for Nonviolent Action and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. The public is invited to attend.

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Ontario

Ministry of Government Services

MGS

TENDER

SUPPLY & INSTALLATION OF VINYL WINDOWS

The Ministry of Government Services invites sealed tenders to provide for the supply and installation of vinyl windows for two lots of 18 units each at Prince Edward Heights Complex, Public Rental Housing, Picton, Ontario.

A Mandatory site inspection will be held at 11:00 a.m., Thursday, September 5th, 1991.

For Tender Submission Forms and further information please contact

Ministry of Government Services
Property Administration Section
Picton Site Office
7 Diver Belt, G.B. V-2, S.S. 12
Picton, Ontario K0K 2T0
Telephone: (613) 476-7905

Tenders must be received at the above address by 10:00 a.m., Thursday, September 12th, 1991, at which time they will be opened in public. No tenders will be accepted and/or evaluated unless contractors have attended the site meeting noted above.

The Ontario Government intends that equitable employment practices be supported in the private sector and encourages you to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

T.O. 058/91 & 059/91
In order to be considered all

BELLEVILLE
heatre
GUILD

AUDITIONS "True West"
by Sam Shepard
Directed by Steve Forrester
Sept. 8 & 9
at **Pinnacle Playhouse**
256 Pinnacle St. Belleville, Ontario
7:30 p.m.
3 men: 30 - 50
1 woman: 60-ish

SPECIAL FEATURES

~ The HAGGERTYS ~
~ DAKOTA ~
~ COUNTRY PRIDE ~
~ GRANDPA'S GOOD TIME BAND ~



EXHIBITS
CONTESTS

Friday, Sept. 6th, Saturday Sept. 7th, Sunday Sept. 8th



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ARTIST OF THE YEAR COMPETITION

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(SENIOR CITIZENS - FRIDAY ONLY - \$3.00)
CHILDREN - 6-12 yrs. - \$1.00 5 and under - FREE
PARKING \$1.00 ALL admissions include G.S.T.

Survey asks agencies: Is emergency hostel needed in Belleville

FROM FRONT
next nine months to determine if there is a need for an emergency hostel in Belleville.

The survey has been forwarded to agencies, churches, Belleville police, Belleville General Hospital, Gleaner's Food Bank and the Salvation Army.

Roberts says each party is expected to complete the survey forms each, and every time, they encounter a client who is

homeless. The findings will provide a valuable base from which a strategy and framework can begin to address the situation.

"What it all comes down to is us trying to get an accurate picture of how many people need emergency housing in Belleville," says Roberts.

"It's really hard to tell at this point without all of the necessary data. But working at Youth Hab has made me very

aware of the need for an emergency hostel for youth in Belleville."

Many share her opinion, namely those who responded to a preceding survey conducted in April, 1990 regarding emergency housing.

Of the 85 agencies polled, 85 per cent responded with 91 per cent of those saying Belleville needed an emergency hostel. Three per cent said a hostel wasn't needed. Some of the opposing comments from

the three per cent were recorded as follows: "A shelter will attract transients to Belleville" and "Chronic abusers of the system will misuse a shelter."

Despite the negative mindset amongst the three per cent opposed, last year's study prompted more investigation of the emergency housing issue.

Roberts says data from this year's study will also provide numbers, ages and the marital status of those needing a hostel.

Tourism down this summer

FROM FRONT

through, or did stay in the Quinte region, a lot of them weren't spending their money, says Welsh.

A big favorite among those who were staying in the Quinte region was camping at provincial parks in Prince Edward County, says Welsh.

"Camping isn't nearly as expensive as hotel accommodation. The savings really add up after a week's stay. I spoke with Don Buckholtz, superintendent of Sandbanks (Provincial Park) and he says park camping numbers are up this year," says Welsh.

Buckholtz couldn't be reached for comment.

Andy Pruchnicki, chairman of the Belleville and District tourism committee says despite the drawing power of Sandbanks Provincial Park, there aren't any other natural tourist attractions of the same calibre in the Quinte region.

The area strictly depends on man-made events.

"We don't have Disneyland or Niagara Falls here in Quinte. We're not a typical destination. Most people come here on their way to somewhere else," says Pruchnicki.

"To compensate this we have to rely on the Sandbanks and the fishing on Bay of Quinte waters and other major events like Belleville Waterfront Festival and Folklorama."

Ron Broadbridge agrees with Pruchnicki citing the success of several Quinte region events and the dollars brought into the area as a result.

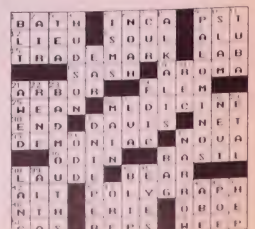
"Shannonville Motorsport Park, waterfront festival, Trenton Bathub Days, baseball tournaments and of course our fishing derbies brought in a lot of people to the area that wouldn't otherwise be here," says Broadbridge.

Indeed, says Broadbridge, some visitors to the BCC log cabin in Belleville were from as far away as Singapore and New Zealand.

Ironically, log-cabin visitor records show 10 per cent more visitors stopped by for information regarding the Quinte region: "In 1990 we had 2,226 stop by the cabin. In May, June, July and August if this year we've had to date, 2,520. And out of that total we had more American visitors. In 1990 we had 64 people from the USA compared to 83 this year," says Broadbridge.

SOLUTION:

Back down



food city CHECK US OUT!

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FOOD NEWS COMING SEPTEMBER 7TH

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1.99

1.89

1.69

1.29

BUDGET BOOSTERS

Food City Tomato Juice Fancy 48-oz. tin .99	Food City Apple Juice Reconstituted or Pure 48-oz. tin 1.19	Kraft Cheez Whiz Process Cheese Food 1 kg. jar 5.95
Crisco Salad Oil 1 L. tin 2.99	Heinz Keg-O Ketchup 1 L. glass jar 2.29	Carnation 2% Evaporated Milk 385 mL tin .95

STOP & SAVE

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY, SEPT. 3 UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1991.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

540 Dundas St. W.

BELLEVILLE

305 North Front St.



THROUGH THE HOOP

Members of the Sears 'Pooh Bears' work the hoop down a human chain as part of the 'Chain Gang' event at the annual Corporate Challenge, sponsored by the Belleville and District

Chamber of Commerce, Saturday at Loyalist College. For more photos from the day of fun and games, see page 9. (Botting Photo)

A 'how to' guide to running for office

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Are you ambitious? Loquacious? Have a firm desire to enhance the community you live in?

Then why not run for public office in the municipal elections Nov. 12?

Elections will be held for municipal council, school board and other municipal boards.



Ready, Set, Go!
For Nov. 12 Municipal Election

There are, however, personal criteria you must meet and a series of steps you must complete before you land that public trust job.

Quinte Weekly News interviewed Belleville City Clerk Bill Moreton last week and asked him to give us the full scoop on what it takes to get elected.

Story Cont. on Back Page

Blue boxes a success story in first year

By David Botting
QWN Editor

Blue box recycling was a success in its first year of operation, says the manager of the Quinte Regional Recycling Centre.

Blue box recycling started in the Quinte area in September one year ago, and Richard Barrett says more local residents participate in the program, putting more material in their boxes than in comparable blue box programs around the province.

"We put more material in our boxes and our participation rate is higher," he said in a recent interview.

The key to recycling success, he said, is to make sure people have the proper information on what can be recycled.

"We've had really good coverage from the media," he said, which has helped to get

the information to the public.

The plant had some problems with contamination -- items that it couldn't recycle being included in the blue boxes -- when recycling first started. But now, Barrett said, "people are pretty good about it."

Quality Garbage

Photo Layout Page 8

Contamination is critical to the success of the program. Ceramics, for example, can't be included in glass because they melt at a different temperature. If the glass is contaminated with ceramics, the recycled glass will be pitted.

Barrett says the manufacturer that melts

down the glass once found half a flower pot in a load of glass from the Quinte centre. The 35-ton load was returned so the centre could find the other half.

As Barrett says, the centre has to produce quality garbage.

"If we don't produce a quality product, we won't be able to sell it," he said.

And that is the goal of the centre: to sell everything from the blue boxes to be recycled into new products rather than filling up landfill sites.

Barrett is proud to say the centre has found a market for everything it recycles -- even cardboard, which is collected here as a pilot project.

Boxboard -- non-corrugated cardboard -- is used to package many products. When the centre opened in Quinte, however, there was no market for recycled boxboard.

"The mills were very skeptical" about the project, Barrett said, but political pressure resulted in several mills trying to run recycled boxboard.

"They were pleasantly surprised," Barrett says.

Story Cont. on Page 5

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BE THERE! When it happens...



QUINTE Calendar

SEPTEMBER							OCTOBER		
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	3	4	
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	10	11	2
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	17	18	9
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	24	25	16
29	30	31					31		23
									30
									31

Send information on your communities or organization's event to: **Quinte Calendar** c/o **Quinte Weekly News**, 37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1 or bring it in person, we're at the Harbourview Plaza. **Deadline:** 12 noon Friday for the following Tuesday.

Tuesday September 10

■ Mail walking for exercise began yesterday at the Belleville Plaza registration forms are available at the Administration Office of the Plaza or the Lung Association, for more information call 969-0323.

■ Youths for Christ's Family of Friends Reception will be held on Oct. 19 at Loyalist College. Tickets can be obtained at the Youth for Christ office, for more information call 969-0471.

■ The Seniors Variety Day Club will commence play of Carpe Bowling and Shuffle Board at 9 a.m. at Ben Blecker Auditorium all seniors are welcomed.

■ There is Square Dancing every Tuesday from 8-10 p.m. at Camp Barrow, Carrying Place. For more information call 966-7805.

■ The Annual General meeting of the Quinte Irish - Canadian Society's Branch of Connaught Coolin Eireann will be held in the Irish Hall, 315 Church St., Belleville at 8 p.m. Annual dues must be paid at this meeting for more details phone 962-9441.

■ The Quinte Dance Centre is now accepting registrations for

various dance classes, for further information call 962-9274.

■ Front Row Centre amateur theatre group will be holding auditions for Neil Simon's *Odd Couple* (the female version), at the Dufferin Centre, Trenton. From 7-10 p.m. There are 6 female parts and 2 male parts to be filled, for more information call 392-1419 or 969-1913.

Wednesday September 11

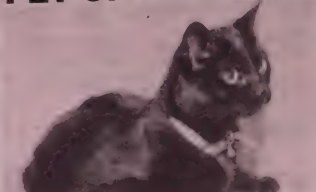
■ Ladies, you are invited to "Coffee Break", an interfaith Bible study that meets every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Christian Reformed Church on Fourth Avenue in Trenton. Join anytime. Nursery provided with a Story hour for 3-5 yr. olds. For more info call 394-5046.

■ The Belleville Youth Swim team is holding sessions for new swimmers ages 6-8 on Mon., Wed. and Fridays from Sept. 11 to Sept. 20 at the YMCA from 4:30-6 p.m.

■ The Newcomers of Belleville and district welcomes women new to this area in the past two years the first general meeting of this season will be held at the Recreation Centre at 8 p.m., for more info call 962-5658.

■ St. John's Ambulance in

PET OF THE WEEK



"Cashmere" is a friendly one year old domestic short hair female cat. She's had all her shots, is litter trained, spayed and is at home inside or out. Her previous owner couldn't keep her due to allergies. If you would like to adopt her please contact the Humane Society shelter on Avonlough Road, 968-4672.

Trenton are now holding their standard first aid courses today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Evening courses will be held on Sept. 12 continuing until Oct. 3 at the Dufferin Centre for more information and registration contact 394-2990.

■ The Bay of Quinte Women's Institute holds meetings every 2nd Wed. of each month at 8 p.m. For more information and locations call 392-8809.

Thursday September 12

■ Organizers of the 7th annual Charity Auction for Hotel Dieu Hospital are now accepting donations. Call 544-3310 ext. 3013 to arrange for pick-up of your gifts to the hospital.

■ The Belleville Public Library will show the documentary video "Hidden Crimes" in the Gallery at the Library starting at 7 p.m.

■ English classes for new Canadians will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church starting today from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. For more information call 962-1482.

Friday September 13

■ The Quinte Round Dance Club 1991/92 season begins. Beginner classes will take place every Fri. from 7:30 - 9 p.m. and Club level dancing from 9 - 10:30 p.m. For more information call 968-6127.

■ There will be a Inter-Servic Club dinner at the Knights of Columbus Hall sponsored by the Kiwanis. For more information call 968-6767.

■ The Harry J. Clarke Parent Teacher Association is sponsoring a Skate and Winter Sports Equipment Sale and Uniform Exchange today from 6 - 7:30 p.m. at the school. For more information call 969-0140.

■ St. Margaret's On-the-Hill Anglican Church Woman invite you to attend our 2nd annual BBQ and open house from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. at 28 Oriole Park Drive Belleville.

Saturday September 14

■ The Calvary Temple presents Phil Driscoll in concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Calvary Temple. For more information call 969-0488.

■ The Belleville Plaza is holding a "Celebrity Pet Look-A-Like" Contest at 1 p.m. for further information call 966-5333.

■ A prayer breakfast will be held at Eastminster United Church at 8 a.m. For more information call 962-0396.

■ Quinte Summer Music and the Kinsmen present Dream

Auction at the Prince Edward Community Centre from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. For more information call 476-7042.

Sunday September 15

■ The Quinte Pigeon Pet & Poultry Assoc. will be holding its annual fall auction held in building #2 of the Belleville Fairgrounds starting at 10 a.m. For more information call 962-2641.

■ The Bay of Quinte "77" Radio Club will hold a Coffee Break starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Ponderosa Steak House.

■ The Quinte Arts Council presents "Her Campaign Echoes" at 2 p.m. at the Prince Edward County Museum.

Monday September 16

■ District 10 - Hastings/Prince Edward area meeting will take place at the Trenton Senior Citizens Club at 10 a.m.

■ The Quinte Chapter of the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Society will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Tabernacle United Church.

■ The Belleville District Fish and Game Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Elmwood Dr.

■ The Hastings County Museum registration begins for the education programmes for September - December 1991 at the Museum. Programmes include Belleville's Marine Heritage, Victorian Christmas Crafts and Victorian Christmas Tours. For more information call 962-2329.

Tuesday September 17

■ The Belleville Theatre Guild will have an open house at 7 p.m. at the Finnacle Play House. Everyone is welcomed.

■ Registrations are being accepted for the Pre-School program for 3 to 5 year olds at the Belleville Public Library which begins Oct. 15, for more information call 968-6731.

■ The Belleville Toastmasters will hold their meeting at the Ontario Hydro building 420 Dundas St. E. at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

Go fly a kite

Big Brothers is holding its second annual kite flying contest at East Zwick's Island at noon on Saturday, Sept. 14, wind and weather permitting.

Organized by Ric Foxall and Peter Kinnes, the annual event is a way of saying thank you to the organization's volunteers.

It is also open to the public - anyone who wants to build a kite is invited.

New this year will be kite fights with Japanese fighting kites scheduled for 2 p.m.

A traditional sport in Japan, the 20 inch wide kites are very maneuverable. Participants try to knock down an opponent's kite, use friction to cut the line or entangle opponents together. Unlike Japanese kite fighting, no broken glass or razor blades will be permitted. So far, six teams have entered. To enter, call Ric at 969-9622.

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NOTICE

TO ALL VETERANS AND THEIR DEPENDENTS

Please be advised that Mr. Percy L. Price, Provincial Service Bureau Officer from Ottawa, Ontario, will be at Trenton Legion Branch 110, from the hour of:

8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, September 12, 1991

Anyone wishing information, advice or assistance regarding War Disability Pensions, Treatment, Allowances, etc., is requested to contact the Service Bureau Officer of the local Branch 110, whose name appears below, to arrange for an interview. We urge you to take advantage and get some valuable advice concerning your problems.

For Appointment Call:

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392-0331 or

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Ernest Chevallier

392-8817 (after 6:30 p.m.)

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OVER COFFEE

Quinte Weekly News visited DJ's Donut Café at Bell Blvd. and Sidney and asked this question:

"What do you think about the government lowering the voting age to 16?"



"I think it's stupid. Kids at 16 have enough pressure at school without the pressure of politics."

Marg Sullivan
Belleville



"I think kids at 16 have enough pressure with social life and school that it's the least of their worries."

Darlene Parks
Belleville



"I don't think anyone below 16 is knowledgeable about what our society is all about. At that age, if it is a law, you would have more people voting for what their parents would advise."

Rocco Gnagnarella
Belleville



"Most kids at 18 are still confused, so at 16 they wouldn't know enough about the government to choose. If they give them the vote... they will think that if they are mature enough to vote they are mature enough to drink."

William Goodwin
Belleville

Miracle lives in Terry Fox Run

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

On March 8, 1977 Terry Fox discovered he had a malignant tumor in his right leg. It was amputated above the knee to stop the spreading of cancer to the rest of his body.

Two years later, he enlisted the help of the Canadian Cancer Society: he wanted to run across Canada to raise money for his marathon.

He wrote: "I'm not a dreamer, and I'm not saying this will initiate any kind of definitive answer or cure to cancer, but I believe in miracles. I have to."

At St. John's Nfld. April 12, 1980, Terry dipped his artificial leg into the

Atlantic Ocean before hitting the Trans Canada Highway.

After 143 days and 3,339 miles (5,565 kms) Terry was

Terry Fox's belief in miracles would be strengthened.

To date, more than \$90 million has been raised for

"I'm not a dreamer, and I'm not saying this will initiate any kind of definitive answer or cure to cancer, but I believe in miracles. I have to." - Terry Fox

forced to discontinue his run at North Bay September 1, 1980. Terry's cancer had spread to his lungs.

On June 28, 1981, Terry Fox died at Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, B.C. one month short of his 23 birthday.

If he were alive today,

cancer research from volunteers running each and every year in the annual run named in his memory and held every September -- the dream lives on.

Quinte has long been a partner, in the national effort to raise money for cancer research.

Locally, the 11th Annual

Terry Fox Run will start at the Ramada Inn in Belleville and Trenton Sept. 15 at 8 a.m.

Belleville co-ordinator Heather Bailey says Belleville has always been a strong supporter of the Terry Fox Run.

Last year Belleville raised \$24,000, ranking 21st for total monies raised out of a total of 460 run sites.

"That's pretty impressive," says Bailey, "and I'm hoping we can continue the strong support this year. We're trying to encourage a spirit of celebration and also raise some money at the same time."

For more information, contact Bailey at Ramada Inn, 968-3411.

Quinte Weekly News, Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1991 Page 3

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DAVID BOTTING

Sweet sixteen and ready to vote

You see? Give them an inch and they'll take an ell. Whatever that is.

In 1970, Canada dropped the voting age from 21 to 18. Now, just 20 years later, a royal commission on electoral reform is pondering the wisdom of dropping the age again, this time to 16.

Kids too young to be tried in adult court would be invited to vote.

"Hey, Dad. Can I borrow the car keys so I can go vote?"

"Sure, son. Feel free to determine the future of this country. But don't forget to put gas in the car. And I expect you home before midnight or you're grounded."

Can you ground a voter?



THE CRAYON VOTE

Seems the discussion of 16-year-old voters has something to do with the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of age.

"Why 18?" asks a spokesman for the royal commission. "It's a legitimate question. Would it stand up to the Charter?"

And thus, the foundations of the known universe shake.

"Why 18?"

Why, indeed?

Why any age?

Why not pre-schoolers. As long as they can scribble an

'X' on the ballot. With a crayon.

"Why 18?"

Why, indeed?

Why not older?

Say to age 25. Or 35. Or 65. Maybe only the dead should be allowed to vote -- they used to in Chicago elections.

VOTER ELIGIBILITY

Or, since age seems to be a Charter of Rights problem, maybe we should forget it altogether and base voter eligibility on something else, such as your car insurance. Voter eligibility could be based on premium levels. Let the actuaries decide who votes. If you're a good risk as a driver, maybe you're a good risk as a voter.

Maybe only the parents of 16-year-olds should be allowed to vote. Better yet, only parents of teenagers should be allowed to stand for parliament. It's good training for dealing with lobbyists, special interest groups, unruly caucuses, separatists and provincial premiers.

RISKY VOTERS

What is a good risk as a voter?

My 13-year-old, having a clear eye for the foibles of his elders, is very concerned that 16-year-old voters might not take their vote with proper seriousness.

"What if they voted wrong?"

Tell that to the millions of voters who supported the Brian and Mike Show in the last federal election. Those who will still admit it.

Maybe we should have let the 16-year-olds vote.

Blue box recycling celebrates successful first anniversary

Story Cont. from Front Page

Most of the recycled boxboard from the pilot project has been used in making detergent boxes.

"We kind of created a market," Barrett says.

The big question now is whether the

market is big enough to allow other areas to recycle boxboard as well.

One of the biggest hurdles, Barrett said, is to get manufacturers to accept a somewhat lower grade of boxboard. Manufacturers set high standards for boxboard, but he feels the differences are so minimal that the consumer wouldn't notice them.

Recycling level rising among area residents

The Quinte Regional Recycling Centre, located in Trenton, is operated by HGC Management Inc., which has a five-year contract with the waste management board. The company is also responsible for marketing the recycling materials.

Participation in the blue box program has been steadily rising over the first year, says centre manager Richard Barrett. As of the end of July, the centre had received over 6,000 tons of materials for recycling.

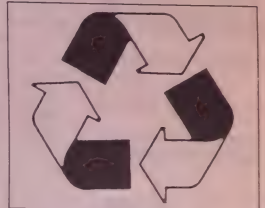
Barrett can track the time of year by the volumes and kinds of materials that are recycled.

When school starts up again, the newsprint volumes increase -- because of back to school advertising flyers.

When there's a heat wave, the number of cans rises. When there's a holiday, the amount of coloured glass rises -- multiply one wine bottle by 35,000 homes, he says.

And "Christmas makes everything go crazy," he said.

But there is still room for growth, Barrett says. The centre picked through both the blue boxes and the garbage of 50 homes for two months as part of a waste audit to see



who recycles and how they perform. The waste audit found that some households never recycle and that those that do don't recycle everything the centre accepts.

Boxboard and plastics are the chief problem areas, probably because people aren't always sure what the centre will accept, Barrett speculates.

Volumes in all areas are rising, however, he said as people "are starting to be aware of a few more things" that can be recycled. The information campaign has to continue, he said.



COLLECT FOOD

Bell Canada workers entered the annual Corporate Challenge as detectives and inspectors, complete with fake noses and moustaches intended to make them resemble Inspector Clouseau. On the Friday before the event, they also collected food at their office for the Gleaners Food Bank. Some team members are shown here with their mascot, the pink panther. (Botting photo)

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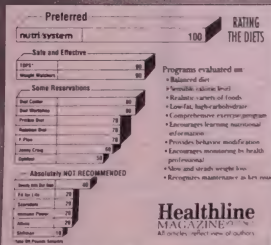
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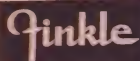
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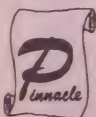
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🏠 **\$179,000.** Large brick bungalow, rec room, sauna, country kitchen. Call Larry Farrar at Royal LePage 966-4002.

🏠 **\$179,900.** 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, family room, attached garage. (A0797) Call Barb Hannemann at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.

🏠 **\$179,900.** Belleville home with new office addition. Good location. (0538) Call Barbara Wideman, sales rep. at Century 21 Colonial 966-9969.

🏠 **\$179,900.** City triplex. Modern, well located on large lot. 2 x 3 bedrooms, and 1 - 1 bedroom units. Call John Trafford at Direct Realty 966-5011.

🏠 **\$184,900.** Power of sale. Cape-cod, double garage, 3 baths. (E0539) Call Kim Shearer, sales rep. at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.

🏠 **\$184,900.** Waterfront Sculliehole Road. Lovely setting far from the crowd. Call Linda Gray at Royal LePage 966-6060.

🏠 **\$185,000.** 62 acre hobby farm. Prime farmland, renovated home, large barn in excellent shape. Call Grant Carr at Direct Realty 966-5011.

🏠 **\$252,900.** Executive home, 4 bedrooms, jacuzzi, 2 fireplaces, gallery and office. Call Vicki VanLunenburg at NRS Kerwood Realty 966-9901.

🏠 **\$259,900.** Quality Throughout, curved staircase, sunroom, oval tub, family room with woodstove, all on 115' x 130' lot. Call Peggy Drummond at Kerwood Realty 966-9901.

\$200,000 to \$250,000

🏠 **\$208,000.** Victorian beauty, 80 foot lot in Old East Hill, restored beautifully. Call Debra Tosh at J.E. McKinney Realty 966-5212.

🏠 **\$210,000.** Great address, gas fireplace, oak kitchen, french doors onto deck, tastefully decorated. Call Vicki VanLunenburg or Peggy Drummond at NRS Kerwood Realty 966-9901.

🏠 **\$211,700.** Inground pool, four bedrooms, great location, two fireplaces. Call Gary Doucette at Realty World-Doucette 969-0413.

🏠 **\$219,900.** Executive home only minutes from Sears. 1.6 acres. Call Gary Doucette at Realty World-Doucette 969-0413.

🏠 **\$228,000.** Trenton bungalow, 3 bedrooms, Hollywood kitchen, double garage. (0265) Call Tom Dall, sales rep. at Century 21 Colonial 966-9969.

🏠 **\$239,000.** Commercial potential, 2 1/2 acres on Walbridge Loyalist Road. Call Gary Doucette at Realty World-Doucette 969-0413.

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\$250,000 to \$300,000

🏠 **\$252,900.** Executive home, 4 bedrooms, jacuzzi, 2 fireplaces, gallery and office. Call Vicki VanLunenburg at NRS Kerwood Realty 966-9901.

🏠 **\$259,900.** Quality Throughout, curved staircase, sunroom, oval tub, family room with woodstove, all on 115' x 130' lot. Call Peggy Drummond at Kerwood Realty 966-9901.

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🏠 **\$269,900.** Executive 4 bedroom, all the trimmings. East Hill - excellent home. Call Catherine Holland at J.E. McKinney Realty 966-5212.

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🏠 **\$299,900.** Oak Hills, executive bungalow with large inground pool. Call Tony Chard at HomeLife/Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.

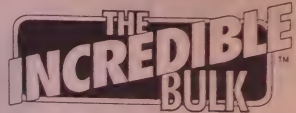
\$300,000 and up

🏠 **\$325,000.** Executive condo overlooking Bay of Quinte. Newly decorated. All amenities. Call Joanne Cavalier at Direct Realty 966-5011.

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INCREDIBLE H.P. SAUCE Recipe #13

1 - 6 qt. basket ripe tomatoes - no need to peel. Boil & strain through cheesecloth

- 1 1/2 cup flour
- 2 tsp. cloves
- 2 lg. tbsp. mustard powder
- 2 1/2lb. brown sugar
- 1 heaping tbsp. turmeric
- 2 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 2 tsp. ginger
- 1/2 cup coarse salt (pickling salt)
- 1 quart malt vinegar

Put salt & sugar into hot strained tomatoes.

Mix dry ingredients to a smooth paste with the malt vinegar. Add to tomatoes. Bring to a boil & let boil for 15 minutes longer, until slightly thickened.

Bottle. (Ketchup or salad dressing bottles work well.)

Thanks to Rita Dall, Belleville.

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20' 5.49	20' 5.49	20' 5.49
20' 6.49	20' 6.49	20' 6.49
20' 7.49	20' 7.49	20' 7.49
20' 8.49	20' 8.49	20' 8.49
20' 9.49	20' 9.49	20' 9.49
20' 10.49	20' 10.49	20' 10.49
20' 11.49	20' 11.49	20' 11.49
20' 12.49	20' 12.49	20' 12.49
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Garbage with quality!

Garbage. Where does it go when it leaves your blue box?

The loads, sorted into six separate compartments, are delivered to the Quinte Recycling Centre on Tripp Boulevard on the north side of Trenton.

There, the materials are sorted manually to make sure the waste is uncontaminated -- believe it or not, "garbage has quality," says Recycling Centre Manager Richard Barrett. He has seen 35 tons of glass returned because a flower pot was accidentally included in the load.

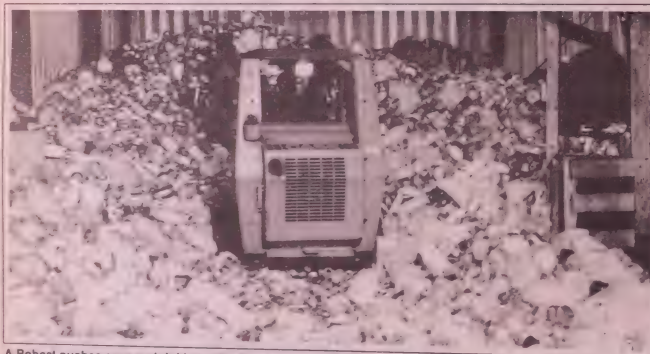
HGC Management Inc., which manages the centre under contract, finds markets for the recyclable waste. So far, everything collected by Quinte Recycling has found a market, Barrett says.

Most of the materials you set out in your blue box return to your home again, recycled into a new product. At least some of the glass, for example, has been through the centre several times, guesses Barrett.

Story & Photos
By David Botting



A blue box truck dumps its load at the Quinte Recycling Centre



A Bobcat pushes cans and rigid plastics into a huge pile for sorting later.



A front end loader is used to stack bales of sorted newsprint for shipment to a de-inking mill.



Ray Snow manually sorts unrecyclable paper from newsprint at the recycling centre

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Belleville Mayoral Candidate Shirley Langer takes a plunge in the Celebrity Dunk Tank. It was a great way to cool someone off as people lined up to dunk their favourite celebrities in the popular event.

Scenes from Corporate Challenge '91



Northern Telecom's Mexican Jumping Beans pass the leaky bottle in the Acid Rain event.



Procter and Gamble Moonbeams team members concentrate on catching the water balloon in the Corporate Relay, one of many wacky but challenging events.



The Royal LePage Blues Brothers Revue put on an entertaining show. Dressing in costume and creating a corporate theme song were part of the fun Saturday.

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When to talk to the landscaping experts

11. When To Talk To The Experts

In the development of your personal decorating plan, you have by now collected a good deal of reference material and assembled a lot of ideas before putting on paper your personal landscaping plan.

At some point you have a decision to make. Are you going to call in an expert to co-ordinate your ideas into a functional design or do you plan on doing the whole thing yourself, including construction?

Using a professional may cost less than you think, especially with the kind of preparation you have made. Their function is very clear-cut: "Our primary role is to provide the home owner assistance with their design, to evolve their personal ideas and translate them into a design that is both pleasurable and functional," says Tom

Sparling, professor of landscaping architecture at Ryerson. When homeowners are facing their first landscape plan they usually do so with



Gardening and Growing with Ross Hawthorne

mixed emotions -- eagerness and trepidation -- a strong desire to see their ideas on paper and a concern that they don't have the ability to carry it off. Don't be concerned. It's easier than you think.

You are not expected to be an artist. Your

plan is to serve simply as a guide, a visual set of instructions. There will likely be many revisions before you are reasonably satisfied. So don't waste too much time on the preliminary sketches.

You will need a few tools: 1. Soft pencil and eraser. 2. A black, medium-tipped pen. 3. Square a paper, (1/4" to the foot) 4. Onion skin overlay paper. 5. A clear plastic ruler. 6. A plastic

triangle, (optional).

On the squared paper, in pencil, scale in your lot and home (from your mortgage survey) and locate all permanent features such as walks and driveways, decks, porches and existing plant material that you

wish to retain such as shade trees. Ink it all in and you have achieved your "base" plan.

Next are your preliminary sketches, achieved by laying two sheets of onion skin paper over your base plan and then sketching your ideas on the onion sheets.

You may wish to begin by sketching on one sheet the "rooms" that you have allotted to various activities and any gardens or plants material that may be associated with those rooms. On another sheet, lay out sun, shade and wind patterns to define locations for shade trees, evergreens and full sun or shade gardens, porches, patios or decks.

And don't forget "points of view".

From the inside out, sketch in a fan-shaped line of sight from each of the main viewing windows of your home and

Continued on Page 15



News For Seniors



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Mary
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2,000 older workers unemployed

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

The new emphasis at the Older Worker Employability Services (OWES) is on employability, not employment.

Although the sub-agency of Community Care for Seniors can place workers, the job aspect of

OWES is at the bottom of the priority list, says coordinator Wib Brown.

Instead, OWES has established two mandates to help older workers aged 45 and older in their bid to obtain employment: advocacy and consultation.

Advocacy by OWES in the Belleville community will raise awareness of the merits and problems older workers face.

Consultation further cements the gap between the problems

and solutions, says Brown, providing self-assessment and interviews with the older worker to identify needs: retraining, health, education, career change or personal and financial counselling.

"There are many avenues open to the 2,000 unemployed older workers in South Hastings. Many, however, have tunnel vision when it comes to realizing all of the possibilities in front of them," says Brown.

"That's where we

come in," he says. "We can help these older workers expand their options by walking them through what needs to be done to obtain employment."

Once needs are determined, clients are referred to agencies that can professionally and properly deal with the issues of re-entering the workplace.

For example, Canada Employment personnel are better equipped to steer an older worker to re-training programs or government-funded job re-entry programs.

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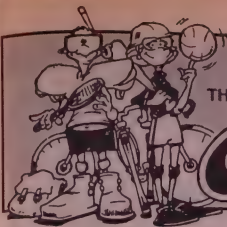


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Trenton angler misses top prize by minutes

Trenton's Evan Noack has heard the sayings before: It's not over 'til it's over, don't look back as someone may be gaining on you, it's not over until the fat lady sings.

All those rang true for the ardent angler in the Great Salmon Hunt a few weeks ago. His 36.46 lb. chinook sat at the top of the weekly leader board for weeks -- but in the 11th hour of the big event, with only 10 minutes to go to end the derby, Evan missed out on over \$25,000 in prizes for first place.

Cambridge angler Heider Ferreira rushed to the scales in Port Credit with a salmon less than a half a pound heavier and topped Evan to a second place finish.

The difference between first and second place prize you ask? Over \$24,000!

Not to take anything away from the winning angler, but Evan has spent countless hours on Lake Ontario in a quest for the big one. To get beat with such little time left must be heartbreaking. Yet there's no doubt he'll be back at 'em next year with even more incentive and enthusiasm.

x x x

LOOK FOR NEW WALLEYE LOCATIONS

Dinner for conservation beats recession

Despite the recession, the eighth annual Ducks Unlimited Dinner and Auction attracted more participants and raised more money than ever before, says Gary Little, chairman of the organizing committee.

Held at the Belleville Fish and Game Club Friday night, the dinner attracted 280 people, 20 per cent more than last year. It was named the William (Bill) MacDougall Memorial Dinner this year after longtime the club member who died earlier this year.

Final totals on the dollars raised won't be in for weeks, but Little estimates that the auction will net

\$5,000 to \$6,000 more than last year. He expects the final figure to be well over \$20,000 and probably over \$25,000.

The money will go to Ducks Unlimited for conservation projects across Canada.

Little says the results are a credit to the promotional efforts of the organizing committee of 13 local people. As well, he singled out Jim Nelson, who donated his time as auctioneer, and Steve Bolton, who donated his time as the dinner's first professional master of ceremonies.

And Little wants to give credit to the people who

Anglers who have found some tough going in search for walleye in the Bay of Quinte may be wise to change playing fields.

Fishin' bud Gary MacDonald, along with nephew



The Net Result
with Bruce Elliott

Rodger Elliott, have been displaying limit catches from Wellers Bay. No trophy fish but some excellent table fare.

Neophyte angler Mike Skelly, while hunting musky in the deeper climes of the Moira near Plainfield, was more than surprised when he boated a 7.5 lb. walleye that succumbed to his offering.

Not really that an unusual catch as another friend, who took an 11 lb. walleye from the same waters ten years ago trolling a 12-inch sucker minnow.

Good Luck and Good Fishin'!

Terry Redlin.

A limited edition print by Ducks Unlimited Canada Artist of the year Colebrook Keirstead sold for \$650.

came out and generously bought art and wildlife related items in support of Ducks Unlimited.

"The people of this district who support Ducks Unlimited and its policy of preserving and enhancing wetlands for all species of wildlife have really put their money where their mouth is during this period of recession," Little says.

Among the auction highlights was a Ducks Unlimited A-5 Browning Hump Back 12 Gauge Shotgun, which sold for \$1,850.

Top price paid for artwork was \$850 for a limited edition signed print called "Hunter's Haven" by

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PATTERN ONLY FIT ONE MAN

CRIME
FLASHBACK

Each year there are more than 800 murders committed in Los Angeles. Authorities utilize computers to detect patterns in order to isolate and identify serial killers. It's not easy. Perpetrators of crimes are often hospitalized, or jailed. They leave the city; sometimes they die of natural causes or are themselves murdered.

On Sept. 12, 1983, the Hollywood Fire Department was called to extinguish a blaze on Monroe St. The fire was put out before it engulfed the entire house. Inside the charred ruins, firemen found the body of 72-year-old Mary Pauquette lying on her bed. The woman had been raped and strangled before her killer set the house on fire. Mary, a retired social worker, had no known enemies.

Eight months later, on May 10, the murderer struck again. Lucille Pyle was an 82-year-old widow who lived alone in a white stucco house on Monroe St., about a block down the road from Mary Pauquette's home. A friend had entered the open door of Lucille's house when there was no response to her knock. The friend made her way to the bedroom, where she discovered Lucille's nude body on the bed. She had been raped and strangled.

Sixteen weeks after the Pyle murder, the manager of a small apartment building a block from Lucille's home was startled out of a deep sleep. The 68-year-old woman saw the form of a man at her window. Her frantic screams frightened the man away. Later, police found marks on the window ledge, leading them to believe that the woman had narrowly missed becoming the victim of a far more serious crime.

Two murders and an attempted break-in all within a few blocks caused eyebrows to rise. Similarities were noted. A side window had been used to gain or attempt to gain entrance; the two victims had been sexually attacked; both had been strangled. In both murder cases, small pieces of jewelry had been taken from the victim's residence. All three women were up in years.

MAX HAINES



gled. The attacker had taken a distinctive Chinese jewel box with him when he left. Nothing else in the apartment was missing.

A year later, in August 1982, a transplanted Australian, Wollomooloo Woodcock, a retired 69-year-old teacher, failed to keep an appointment with an acquaintance. Her apartment door had been forced open. Ms. Woodcock had been dead for 48 hours. Cause of death was strangulation. Once again, the victim had been raped. Her killer had gained entrance by prying open a side room window. This time he had left a clue — a single footprint, size nine and a half C, made by a pair of running shoes.

On Aug. 21, 1983, a house occupied by Dorothy Fain, 70, burst into flames. Firemen did their best to extinguish the flames, but they were too late to save Dorothy. She was found nude and horribly burned on her bed. Dorothy had been sodomized and robbed. Two gemstone rings she habitually wore were missing from her fingers.

Now that detectives had detailed reports of various startlingly similar crime, they scanned the records of men convicted of crimes which fit the pattern. For two months, criminal records were checked and rechecked. One man stood out from all others.

Brandon Tholmer, 27, had spent three years in Patton State Hospital after pleading guilty to rape in 1976. On that occasion his victim was a 79-year-old widow. At the time of the investigation, Tholmer was an out patient at Gateway Vocational Rehabilitation Centre. The rehabilitation agency was located in Silverlake, close to several of the murder sites. Tholmer lived on North Normandie Drive in Hollywood, within walking distance of two of the rape victims.

Brandon Tholmer became a prime suspect in the serial killer case. However, the fact that he was doing so well gave investigators reason to doubt his guilt. Professionals at Gateway Vocational Rehabilitation felt that Tholmer was a man carving out a new life for was showing so much improvement they planned to release him from the rehab program in the near future. He was also gainfully employed as a shoe store clerk, where he was reported to be doing extremely well.

Authorities decided to put a surveillance team on Tholmer. For a week detectives trailed their man, who did absolutely nothing of a suspicious nature. His good behavior was short lived. One night Tholmer appeared to be



BRANDON THOLMER is serving life without parole.

wasting time until about 1:30 in the morning, when he ducked between two buildings, climbed a fence and proceeded to jimmy a window. That's when three officers pulled out their weapons and commanded him to reach for the heavens.

Tholmer was taken into custody. He denied having killed anyone. Police went about gathering evidence against him. A ring stolen from Dorothy Fain was traced to a girl Tholmer had dated. He had given her the ring as a present. The Chinese jewel box was traced to a man when the two men had shared a room. The running shoe imprint found outside Wollomooloo Woodcock's window matched a running shoe belonging to Tholmer. Detectives were even able to match a palm print found in Mary Pauquette's apartment to Tholmer.

When apprehended, Tholmer was in the act of breaking into the home of an 85-year-old paraplegic. The woman shopped at a market where Tholmer's current girlfriend worked. He was often seen there loitering. Mary Pauquette and Dorothy Fain had shopped at the

same market.

No doubt this despicable man hung around stores where elderly women shopped. He followed them to establish that they lived alone. Then he raped and strangled them.

Tholmer eventually was suspected of murdering 34 elderly women between 1981 and 1984 in the greater Los Angeles area. Police felt they had enough evidence to gain convictions in 12 murders, but decided to try him on the four strongest cases.

Tholmer managed to delay proceedings until 1986, when he was tried and found guilty of all four murder charges. Although the prosecution asked for the death penalty, Brandon Tholmer managed to save his life. He was sentenced to four terms of life imprisonment without possibility of parole, a sentence he is presently serving.

□□□

Serial killer suspected of killing 34 elderly women in L.A. area

The pertinent details were fed into a computer, which came up with the startling information that there were a total of 32 similar unsolved murder cases committed over the previous two years in three distinct neighborhoods — Hollywood, Silverlake and Westlake.

The investigation into the Monroe St. murders now took on a broader base. Detectives searched for connecting facts which would link the victims. Did they know the same people or attend the same church? Did they have one doctor in common or shop at the same stores?

Rapists have various methods to their madness. Some attack defenseless women at random if given the opportunity. Others stalk their victims for weeks.

In the case of the Monroe St. attacks, detectives poured over similar crimes which had taken place over the previous few years. They believed that the rapist's first victim was 80-year-old Rose Lederman of Silverlake. Rose lived alone but remained in close contact with her son. On Aug. 3, 1981, when she failed to keep a dinner date, her son became alarmed and rushed to her apartment on the ground floor of a Plata St. triplex. He found his mother in her bedroom. She had been raped and stran-

NEWS
QUINTE WEEKLY



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NEWS
QUINTE WEEKLY

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business opportunities

Twenty-one year old No. 1 Company in the environmental concerns industry seeks business professionals and entrepreneurs for immediate expansion in your area. You must be a self starter, teachable, and be committed to being successful. Highest commissions paid in the industry complete company support and training provided. If you are serious about a career change or looking for a business opportunity with unlimited earning potential call 613-967-8944.

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pets

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personals

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personals

Thanks to St. Jude and the Sacred Heart of Jesus for favors received. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us, St. Jude worker of miracles pray for us, St. Jude helper of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day. By the eighth day your prayer will be answered, regardless of how hopeless your situation seems. Publication must be promised N.A.W.

B-608, hope you're having a wonderful time, wish you were 'her'. David P.S. I'm not interested anymore.

Anybody wanna play chess thru the paper? I'm only average, but willing! Reply with an opening move in this column. You're white.

SWM, 5'3", 30, working. Likes - rock, TV, Calvin & Hobbes, thunder storms, non-sport trading cards, Brit humor, brownies, trashy tabloids, lizards 'n' fish, Sprite, weird video. Dislikes - airheads, bible thumpers, country music, soap operas, beehive hairdos. As for you I'd be lying if I said I'd meet anyone who answers. Female, 25 - 30, thin to Rubenesque, tattoos O.K., no chest hair. Do I sound like a jerk? Good, I thought it was just me. If you are still reading and not disgusted then maybe we can talk. Women aren't the only ones interested in long walks and quiet times. Bag 22, Quinte Weekly News, 37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1


exercise

Need to wind down from that high stress executive position? How about some low impact aerobics? Try a newspaper route for Quinte Weekly News! Call Audrey for special instructions: 962-3484.

tours

Toronto Blue Jays vs. Baltimore Sept. 2, 1991 bus package. Maple Leaf arena coming soon. Linelight Dinner Theatre also available call 962-0032.

classifieds
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Have a very Happy 2nd Birthday Andrew Love Mom, Dad xx xx & Big Sister Kirsten xx

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL. THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

COMING EVENTS

8TH ANNUAL ANTIQUE Show-Sale Nepean Sportsplex, 1701 Woodroffe Ave., Nepean, Ont. Sept. 20, 2-9pm. Sept. 21, 10-7pm. Sept. 22, 10-5pm. Adults \$3.50, seniors \$2. Info Bill Scott (403) 271-1026

FLEA MARKETS

ADDITIONAL AREA READY for fall rental. Book early. Smiths Falls Flea Market, 65 Cornelia Street East, (613) 283-8448. Every Sunday.

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET Open Daily Vendors: Sals' and Sun's: Antiques collectibles Indoor/Outdoor vending space available. (613) 752-2456. Bird Feeding Park, and picnic area. Fries, ice cream

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TWEEED RENTAL, very large house and/or lodge or parts thereof on scenic river front. average Hwy 7 and 37. Available Oct. 1st. Call Kevin (519) 646-8173

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YOUR DOG WILL STAY HOME! No leashes, chains or fences. It's Electronic. Invisible. Amazing and safe. Details: PAC, RR#1, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0. 1-800-NO-LEASH Fax (613) 332-1375

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PERSONAL

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada: all denominations, all nationalities, for companionship or marriage? ASHIGROVE, P.O. Box 2058, Chase, B.C. V0E 1M0

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WE LEND MONEY in small Ontario towns. Need to pay bills, credit cards, finance a business? Call Intransicon Financial Group tollfree 1-800-268-1429. If busy (416) 650-9456.

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Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada or any individual province. Space is limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

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LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: November 9-15. Information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115

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CLEARANCE ON END OF SUMMER Inventory of Steel buildings. Save \$\$\$, 20x30 \$2,092, 40x60 \$6,117. Pioneer/Econspan 1-800-668-5422

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwail Type - non-quiet - 32x48 \$5920, 40x64 \$8556, 50x96 \$15,331, 60x120 \$21,270 - non-expandable end(s), other sizes available - limited steel - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

BUILDINGS Plowing Match Special, Quonsets, "S" Models and Straightwails. Factory has allocated 29 Buildings. Various sizes. No reasonable offer refused. Call future 1-800-668-8653.

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS - "TRY US! We're Quinte's PRIME MOVERS"

FAMILY FUN PAGE

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Across and back, up and down, check the words as they are found. Look four ways, diagonally too; the unused letters fill the clue.

All day long elan
annual employees
armouries family fun
bosses gals
challenges games
colorful guys
corporations laugh
costume Loyalist
downtown Market Sq.

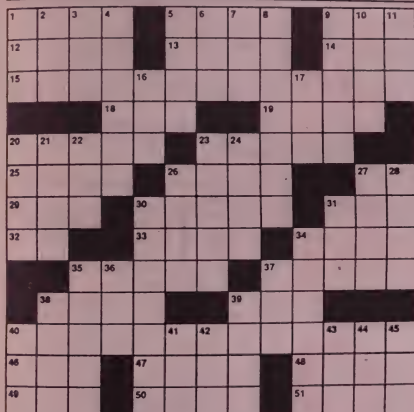
WORD A-MAZE

E	M	P	L	O	Y	E	E	S	P	S	S
A	A	H	G	U	A	L	A	U	N	N	A
L	R	S	T	N	E	T	F	O	I	A	
U	K	M	T	E	L	E	A	I	I	W	L
F	E	A	O	S	M	M	T	S	S	P	L
R	T	E	E	U	I	A	S	I	Y	E	D
O	S	T	T	L	R	L	G	L	U	P	A
L	Q	S	Y	O	A	I	A	L	G	R	Y
O	O	F	P	G	A	N	E	Y	Y	A	L
C	U	R	B	O	S	S	E	S	O	L	O
N	O	N	W	O	T	N	W	O	D	L	N
C	H	A	L	L	E	N	G	E	S	Y	G

The Corporate Challenge gave grownups a way To be children again, and laugh and _____.

CANADIAN QUIZ-CROSS

by Maureen Azimov (Answers on page 16)



33. 8th century minor prophet
34. Suffragettes
37. Ontario river
38. Maritime catch
39. Cost of living index
40. Flower power PM
46. Bounded
47. Sign language pioneer
48. Secrete
49. Call for help
50. Load oppressively
51. City dweller

DOWN

1. Both
2. Retrospectively
3. Entirely
4. Needed
5. Horse leg part
6. Female gamete
7. Sopping
8. Embellish
9. Ceremonies or fetes
10. Greenland colonizer
11. And so forth
16. Fanatic
17. Possess
20. African country
21. Depend
22. Pertaining to the city
23. Prairie roamer
24. Venomous snakes
26. Matron
27. A bitter "one" to swallow
28. Give off stench
30. Type of roof
31. Snow or chick
34. Rebuked

ACROSS

1. Pillar
5. Anti-confederation leader
9. A thousand dollars: slang
12. Pioneer illness
13. Cooking compartment
14. Knack
15. Jesuit religion (2 wds.)
18. Arab market
19. Detection aircraft abbr.
20. Dispenser
23. Public notice of marriage
25. Round up
26. Phonograph record
27. Promotes goodwill abbr.
29. Worn by western priests
30. Cartier's landing place
31. Mathematical term
32. Symbol for dysprosium

THE WINNERS!



Gerald Maher, Carole Maher - Sales Manager; Steve Boll
QUINTE SEWING MACHINE & VACUUM
324 N. FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE
Wishes to thank all those who entered the draw for the Central Vacuum. The Winners of the Unit are Mr. & Mrs. Maher of Belleville.
Congratulations!

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962-3484

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Belleville
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Tuesday, Sept. 17/91
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PINNACLE
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Welcome

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Appliance Centre
Sales & Service
We Create
the Ultimate
Fireplace
Design
• Gas & Wood Fireplaces
• Wood Stoves & Inserts
Midland Plaza, East of Hwy 62
on Midland Dr., North of 401 967-0647

WHATZIT?

Find the familiar phrase, saying or name in this arrangement of letters.

MEAN

Landscaping plan

Cont. From Page 10

determine what you want to see on those lines of sight at various times of the year. And from the outside in, from four corners of your lot, from points midway along each lot line and from the end of your front walk, sketching in lines of sight defining how you want your plan to look to your neighbours, visitors and passers-by.

Eventually you will reach a point when you are reasonably satisfied and are ready to make a final sketch on your base plan. Do it in pencil and be prepared for adjustments. This is when you should finally decide if you are going to get professional help or do it yourself.

Whichever route you decide to go, it would be wise to define priorities, especially if you are landscaping on a budget. Simply spell out the landscape features you desire in order of importance and break them into a two, three or even five-year plan. Then set a starting time and you are well on your way to creating an exterior decorating plan that is personally yours.

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\$12,000
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(12 Draws of \$1,000)

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- ☐ TWO PAY PLAN: One \$50 payment now (or post-dated October 5, 1991)
One \$50 cheque post-dated January 2, 1992
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One \$25 cheque post-dated November 1, 1991
One \$25 cheque post-dated January 2, 1992
One \$25 cheque post-dated March 2, 1992
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Nine \$10 cheques post-dated the 1st day of each month beginning October 5, 1991 and ending June 1, 1992

Each membership will entitle me to one chance in each of 12 draws for \$1,000.00 to be held October 24, November 14, December 5, December 19, 1991; January 9, January 30, February 13, March 19, April 23, May 14, June 19, 1992. I understand that the fee is \$100.00 for this ten month period and I hereby agree to pay this fee, in advance, by the method chosen above. It is understood that should the proposed draw in support of the CHILD CARE CENTRE OF BELLEVILLE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE be cancelled for any reason, the total amount paid into the membership will be immediately refunded. It is understood that in default of membership payment, my ticket will be removed from the draw and reset.

Make cheques payable to **B.C.I. CHILD CARE CENTRE**

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____ POSTAL CODE _____

Tear off and mail or deliver cheques to:

B.C.I. Child Care Centre Incorporated, 230 John Street, Belleville K8N 3G1
For more information please call **962-9581**

Celebrating 30 Years of Service to the Quinte Area

A 'how to' guide to running for municipal office

Cont. From Front Page

"First of all you have to be ready to work hard if you're even thinking of running for election," he says. "Most people only see their elected (officials) at council meetings. It's much more than that. Mayor George Zegouras and the aldermen put in many hours on committees, doing their homework and public functions."

And, he adds: "You have to be ready to

shoulder a lot of public criticism at times. You can't make everybody happy all of the time. It's inevitable."

The first order of business for a potential candidate, continues Moreton, is meeting eligibility standards. You have to be a resident of the municipality for which you are running, a Canadian citizen and at least 18 years old on polling day.

Your next task is to register with city

clerk Moreton. Registration forms can be picked up at city hall.

Your registration has to be signed by 10 eligible voters. It can be submitted starting Oct. 8 but must be in no later than Oct. 11. Nominations will not be accepted after Oct. 11, says Moreton.

A four-day grace period follows to allow for withdrawals of candidates from the race.

"That gives us 15 working days to get all of the ballots printed in time for the first of two advance polls," says Moreton.

Of course, getting as much publicity as possible will help the public remember who you are and why you think you're the best man or woman for each of the opening jobs when they fill their ballots.

That's where advertising comes in.

Candidates can only advertise in print and electronic media between Oct. 12 and Nov. 9. Otherwise, you're stuck with lawn signs and word of mouth before and after in your bid to get elected.

Of course, mass-advertising takes a lot of money.

Candidates are allowed to collect campaign dollars from businesses and individuals to help get elected.

In Ontario municipal elections, however, you can only accept contributions from businesses and individuals who operate or live in Ontario.

And there are limits to what you can spend in your bid to get a council seat.

Those running for mayor are allowed to spend \$5,500 plus 50 cents for each eligible voter. In 1988 that formula amounted to \$19,480.50. Aldermen in 1988 were allowed to spend \$2,000 less on their campaigns.

Because the final eligible voter list is not finished, 1991 election campaign spending limits are not yet available, says Moreton.

The number of voters in Belleville this year, however, is expected to top 29,000.

Goldwings kick off toy drive

Christmas is still 106 days away, but Bev Hackett and the Goldwing Touring Association Chapter 'C' Quinte Wings are thinking about it already as they kick off this year's Professional Firefighter Underprivileged Toy Drive a little early this year. And with any luck, the venture could mean more stuffed toys under the Christmas tree for underprivileged children Dec. 25.

They're inviting bikers of all makes and manufacture to participate in the Sept. 15 Quinte 6th Annual Toy Run.

To enter, each participant must bring his motorcycle and a toy to registration at the Quinte Mall at 10 a.m. After registering, the motorcycle motorcade will depart from the Quinte Mall for a tour through Quinte, ending at the Belleville Recreation Centre for hotdogs and refreshments.

Hackett says last year's toy run attracted as many as 120 bikes to help area kids.

"It's really not that long before Christmas and this is a really good chance to help these kids have a good Christmas," says Hackett. "All of the bikers who participate in this have a heart of gold and really want to help. If he or she is a biker, they'll be there. It's great to see these people put their best put foot forward to help."

For more information contact Bev Hackett at 962-7135.

Crossword and Whatzit Solutions from Page 15

W	A	S	T	H	O	L	G	E		
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SOLUTION:

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Pages 6 & 7



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**BRIDAL
SHOWCASE
FEATURE**

Page 14

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

**UNITED WAY
SETS GOAL
OF \$421,000**

Page 2

Vol. 6 No. 37 Tuesday, September 17, 1991 37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1 (613) 962-3484 Second Class Mail Reg. No. 8134



PET CELEBRITY LOOK ALIKE?

Not really. Nevertheless, Derek Blacklock, 4, still figured pet kitten Oscar was cute enough to enter him in the look alike contest at the Belleville Plaza Saturday. (Baldwin photo)

SPECIAL REPORT

Animal testing for cosmetics may be banned says local MPP

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Ontario Minister of Agriculture Elmer Buchanan says he intends to introduce new legislation at Queen's Park later this fall that may ban animal testing in the cosmetic industry in the province, QWN has learned.

"We may ban it or simply call for further restrictions. Whatever the case may be, I am prepared to move on this issue," says Buchanan in an interview.

"Cosmetic testing on animals concerns me. Right now we have to decide how far we want to go."

The Hastings MPP has met with a six-member committee from the cosmetic industry with laboratories and plants in the province. "I've met with animal researchers, animal welfare groups and the cosmetic industry. Many of the cosmetic industries told me they were attempting to move away from the testing of animals to make their products safer," he says.

But, the cosmetic industry is still guardedly hesitant to agree to an all-out ban on testing.

"In our meeting they asked if they could still reserve the right to test

CONTINUED ON BACK PAGE



Rabbits in the Driaze Test

Rtd. general speaks at Trenton inter-club dinner

Gulf War taught new lessons to Canadians

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

For Canada's military, the Gulf War conflict was a real eye-opener, says retired Brig. Gen. Paul Manson.

Chief of Defence from 1986 to 1989, Manson says the use of high technology in the United Nations confrontation against Iraq has re-established the need for state-of-the-art military equipment in the Canadian Forces.

The need comes at a time when rumors persist throughout Canada of Canadian Forces base closures and Department of National Defence cutbacks.

Nevertheless, Manson says the gulf war reinforces the importance of being prepared on all fronts.

A respected military analyst who frequented CBC's The National during the conflict, Manson shared his observations with those attending the Trenton Inter-service Club Dinner in Trenton last Friday evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Shortly beforehand, QWN spoke with Manson.

"I think we learned valuable lessons in strategy, defence, logistics

CONTINUED ON BACK PAGE



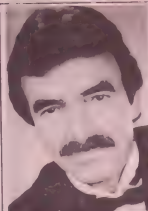
Fall Fashion

Don't miss QWN's special four-page fashion section featuring models from Belleville's Mode Elle modelling agency. See Pages 9 through 12.

VICTOR'S COMING SOAP FANS

Victor Newman (Eric Braeden) from Young and the Restless will visit Belleville Plaza Oct. 25 at 12 noon.

To learn more contact the plaza at 966-5333.



INSIDE THIS WEEK...

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MAX HAINES	PG. 16
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Retire buffer lands urges program

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Farm land bordering watercourses in Hastings County can mean the difference between good and bad water quality.

Soil erodes along creek beds and rivers from yearly farming practices, eventually ending up in the water.

The Hastings County Soils and Crop Improvement Association, however, wants to stop the dumping of tonnes of soil into county waterways.

That objective is obtainable, says the association, through an Agriculture Canada

program which offers farmers financial compensation in exchange for retiring fragile land along watercourses.

Deadline for 1991 bids by landowners for the permanent cover program ends Sept. 27.

The Permanent Cover program has set aside \$48,000 for Hastings County farmers to establish buffer strips along tributaries, creeks and rivers.

As many as 15 farmers submitted successful bids last year in the county and have established buffer

strips through Hastings, planting trees, shrubs and grass on them. The rooted plants act as a barrier to soil erosion.

This year, however, no farmers have submitted bids for the remaining moneys designated under the program, says Doug Mumford, field inspector for the soil and crop improvement association.

The deadline for 1991 bids is Sept. 27.

"There is a lot of

agricultural land in the county that is still eligible to be retired under the program," Mumford says.

"Rather than planting corn right up to a river bank, we're urging farmers to establish these buffer strips. It'll stop their field soil from washing away and it will improve water quality dramatically," he says.

Farmers can negotiate under the program for contracts that will retire the land for five, 10 or 15 years.

For more information contact Doug Mumford at 478-5884 or call you nearest Ministry of Agriculture office.

United Way shoots for more bucks

By David Botting
QWN Editor

While United Way campaigns in other areas are lowering their sights because of the recession, the United Way of Belleville and District is raising its target by an aggressive 14 per cent for a total goal of \$421,000.

And at the same time, the local campaign committee is dropping its door-to-door canvass after years of tradition. It was one of the last United Way committees to still perform such a canvass.

Ross McDougall, campaign chairman, announced the target at a press conference last week, admitting it was a "pretty ambitious goal for us." However, he said, in hard times there is increased demand for the services provided by the agencies supported by United Way.

"The agencies we serve have made it very clear that we have to do better," he said. As well, the United Way has added two new agencies this year, the Canadian Hearing Society and the Community Development Council, bringing the total to 24.

According to McDougall, more money can be raised in the area. He said an analysis of the amount raised per capita revealed that at \$9.35 per person, Belleville was below the Ontario average of \$14.18.

The goal of the campaign committee is not to increase gifts from normal donors by 14 per cent, but to reach more people than ever before.

And a door-to-door canvass is no longer the route to go. It simply isn't cost effective anymore, McDougall said. The traditional canvass requires hundreds of volunteers but only accounts for between two and three per cent of the total donations. However, McDougall says volunteers who have traditionally helped with the door-to-door canvass are still needed for the direct mail campaign in particular and for contacts in local businesses.

To achieve its target, the committee has devised a three-point strategy to reach more people:

A direct mail campaign will be directed to previous donors and other targeted groups.

Much more stress is being laid upon employee contributions, becoming the main thrust of this year's campaign. Small as well as large companies are being targeted for payroll deductions of as little as \$2 per week towards the United Way. "The way to success is to get employees to give a cup of coffee a week," McDougall said.

Finally, the committee was completely reorganized last year for more efficiency and productivity.

Hunger study results to be revealed at luncheon

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Initial results of a first-ever study to chart Belleville's hunger problem are in, reports city agency

Community Development Council.

Facts and figures were compiled by a four-member task force earlier this year for submission to the Ministry of Community and

Social Services in early 1992.

The findings, however, won't be revealed until Sept. 25 when council members meet at United Way sponsored community

forum luncheon.

In a Sept. 12 press release, Michele Leering, chairman of the Community Development Council says although initial results are in from the study, surveying of the hunger problem in Belleville will continue.

The task force charged with the study is funded under a \$1 million provincial initiative launched earlier this year to examine means of addressing hunger concerns across the province.

The study has been tackling two fronts to obtain an information base from which an action plan can be recommended.

The hunger task force surveyed those who are hungry in the city and then conducted further surveying of the professionals who make decisions in the system.

For more information regarding the United Way luncheon contact the United Way office by noon, Friday Sept. 20.

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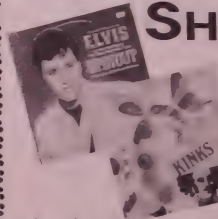
Got something lying around the house? Classify it! 962-3484

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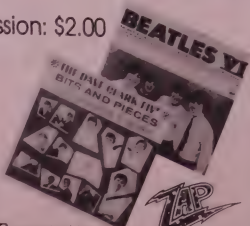
SUNDAY, SEPT. 22

KINGSTON RECORD SHOW



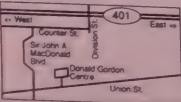
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Kingston
10:30 - 5:00

Admission: \$2.00



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Realtors host fashion show

Members of the Quinte and District Real Estate Board are planning to stage a fashion show, donating the proceeds to the Children's Wish Foundation.

Jane Mulligan, one of the organizers, says 16 men and 24 women from real estate offices across the district will model fashions Sept. 23 at the Alhambra Hall in Belleville at 7:30 p.m.

The fashion show has become an annual event for the board, with donations going to local groups. Last year, over \$3,000 was donated to the GIFT Foundation (the Garritt Island Farm Retreat for children with cancer). In previous years, Quinte Regional Hospice and Three Oaks Foundation (for battered women) have benefited.

The Children's Wish Foundation fulfills the wishes of terminally ill children and has helped several families in this area, Mulligan said.

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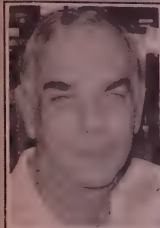




OVER COFFEE

Quinte Weekly News visited Baker's Dozen at Loyalist Plaza and asked this question:

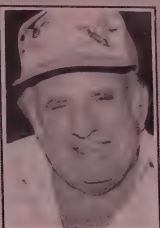
"Do you think striking civil servants throughout the country should be legislated back to work?"



"No they shouldn't be legislated back to work because they haven't had a raise for sometime. Didn't the PM just give himself a 11% raise?"
Cecil Paul, Belleville



"The three per cent gives the lower income people less of a raise. The higher wage earners benefit the most. It shouldn't go by percentage. Everyone should get so much, like a flat rate."
Chuck Caverly, Belleville



"It's not fair to the small wage earner. The NDP government will try to prolong the legislation. I agree with Chuck on his comments."
Frank Duby, Belleville



"Yes I do. I think they are making a fair wage as it is. It is certainly inconveniencing a lot of people to have them on strike."
Eileen Bateman, Belleville

MacDonald's gets techno-ovens

Belleville MacDonald's owner and operator Dave Stewart is looking to grab another piece of the (pizza) pie with the help of revolutionary technology.

Stewart has introduced four specialized ovens shipped from a United States manufacturer that can cook a freshly prepared pizza in just under three minutes, eliminating the conventional 15 to 20 minute cooking time.

Belleville is only the fourth MacDonald's out of Canada's 650 restaurants to obtain the specially manufactured ovens to cook their newest product,



MacDonald's Pizza.

The wait by other restaurants in the MacDonald's chain in Canada will be much longer than expected.

"Only three of these ovens can be produced a day by the manufacturer because they are so new on the market. MacDonald's Canada is predicting it will need 12,000

to outfit their restaurants in every province with the new pizza ovens," says Stewart.

Only nine MacDonald's in Eastern Ontario will be selling the new pizza in the months ahead because of the limited availability of the ovens.

DAVID BOTTING

Is anyone still working out there?

The prime minister's popularity continues to drop to historic lows, and we confidently expect that any day now it will drop lower than the unemployment rate. Which means it shouldn't be long before he is unemployed too.

xxx

LOOKING GOOD/LOOKING BAD

The prime minister's popularity has dropped to such a point that even civil servants look good by comparison.



Traditional whipping boys for everything wrong in the state of the union from high taxes to bad breath, civil servants have had more support than one might expect for their strike.

The reason?

The non-partisan civil servants are making political hay by attacking the prime minister and the Tory government. Even people who don't like the civil servant strike are tempted to honk when they pass a picket sign that says "Brian resign" and "Honk of you hate Tories".

xxx

SETTING AN EXAMPLE

We have some sympathy for the civil servants, despite headline rhetoric from leader Daryl Bean, who has been almost happily saying the strike will hurt seniors and the disabled and the unemployed, statements calculated to win friends and influence people.

"It's a matter of principle," pontificated an unnamed Tory strategist in a Toronto Star article.

Oh, really.

Why should the civil servants receive no raise this year when MPs vote to raise their own salaries earlier in the year? Why should civil servants be expected to set an example MPs and the prime minister aren't willing to set themselves?

"A lot of people in this economy got zero or less than

zero this year," the strategist went on to say.

Unlike the MPs and the prime minister, who voted themselves a 3 per cent increase directly on salary and the equivalent of another 8 per cent in tax-free benefits.

"They are taxpayers who pay public servants' salaries. They want the public belt tightened too," the strategist concluded.

So who pays the salaries of MPs and the prime minister?

If our members of parliament and prime minister had set an example, they would have an easier time asking others to follow suit. But the government blew it. And now it's hard to ask other people to set the example instead.

xxx

UNHAPPY TRUCKERS

Truckers are also unhappy with the civil service strike. They don't like the long lineups at the border. Which sounds kind of funny coming from people who blocked the 401 for days while motorists fumed.

All depends on whose ox is being gored, doesn't it?

My strike's okay, your strike is not.

xxx

WHO'S LEFT WORKING?

Ran into a businessman downtown last week, who commented that he and I were probably the only people left in Canada still working. Told him he was on his own. I was taking the day off.

Will the last person working in Canada please turn out the lights and shut down the photocopyer when they leave?

xxx

'GIVE THEM AND INCH...

...and they'll take an ell -- whatever that is." That's what we said last week, so a reader phoned to explain. An ell is a measurement equal to a yard and a quarter.

Whatever that is. I mean, we members of an older generation know about yards, but do our younger readers? Well, a yard is 36 inches.

Whatever inches are.

Well, an inch is ... aw, forget it. Go ask your mother.



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Good first step

Quinte residents are proving the value of blue box recycling with one of the most successful programs in the province as we celebrate the first anniversary of the program here. We can all take a pat on the back for the level of participation and the amount of materials we are recycling -- both are higher than in comparable programs.

The recycling system still needs work, however. First, more people need to participate. Over 86 per cent of the households in a survey of over 1,000 households participated at least once over an eight-week period. That's great, but almost 14 per cent -- around 6,500 households -- didn't participate.

Second, we aren't recycling all the material we could. A waste audit by the Quinte Regional Recycling Centre revealed that the percentage of box board and rigid plastics being recycled is lower than that of other materials, probably because of some confusion over what the centre will take. Recycling still needs to become second nature to us.

Third, more markets have to be found for materials. To make recycling effective, markets have to be found for the recycled materials. More materials are recyclable but the centre won't take them because there is no market.

Fourth and finally, we have to get beyond recycling.

Recycling is great. We can all feel good about what we are doing with the blue boxes, but we have to take it a step further and put a higher priority on the other two 'R's: reducing and reusing.

Would it be better, for example, to recycle glass beverage bottles -- or would it be better to implement a deposit system and reuse the bottles?

That's a question governments and manufacturers have to answer, but consumers -- you and I -- can do something right now about reducing and reusing.

We can start by purchasing fewer products. When faced with a choice, we can choose products that are made of recycled materials, products that can be reused rather than just thrown away, products that use less packaging or more responsible packaging.

The best recyclers are not those who put the most out on the curb, but those who use the least before recycling the rest.

David Botting

THE SUGGESTION BOX

Do you have a suggestion that would improve your newspaper, Quinte Weekly News? Do you have a comment to make or a question to ask about the newspaper or any aspect of its operation?

Send it to The Suggestion Box. Anything sent to The Suggestion Box will be read and dealt with by the publisher, David Botting

Send to: The Suggestion Box
c/o Quinte Weekly News
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K8N 3A1

"Brian UnCanadian"



Reeve makes no apologies for serving the ratepayers

The Editor:
I felt it necessary to respond to the recent spate of letters written by Ms. Jackie Lachance published over the past several weeks in your and other area papers.

It saddens me that Ms. Lachance has chosen to run for Sidney township council on a platform centred upon personal attacks upon myself.

Apparently, Ms. Lachance believes that this is the approach best suited to her run for council. Personally, I have no intention of entering into this kind of campaign. My record as a member of council speaks for itself.

I do feel, however, that

the contents of her letter are misleading and unsubstantiated. Ms. Lachance makes reference to a recent delegation that appeared before council and which discussed several matters related to the Bayside Water Project. Ms. Lachance criticizes me for taking time to provide the correct information to the questions raised by the delegation. Her suggestion that I somehow overstepped my responsibilities is indeed puzzling. Questions were asked and answers provided in a timely manner.

With regard to our relationship with our sister municipalities, I can assure your readers that we have

established a co-operative, professional working relationship with our neighbours on many, many issues.

I make no apologies, however, for standing firm for the best interests of our ratepayers here in Sidney when it is required.

Again, I regret Ms. Lachance's decision to pursue this negative campaign style because it does a disservice to the office she seeks, and in my opinion, makes public office less attractive to individuals who wish to serve their community in this manner.

Tom Nobles
Reeve
Sidney Township

Don't turn residential areas into used car lots

The Editor:

We are petitioning Belleville City Council for an amendment to bylaw 12642, items 5.3(b), which states that an occupant of a residential property can repair his own motor vehicle. "The said repair is to be limited to one vehicle which shall be actively repaired."

This means that as long as he is the owner of the vehicles, anyone can work on a succession of vehicles -- buying, fixing, selling in other words, to be in an unlicensed business in a residential zone.

As these people claim to be "hobbyists", these cases prove difficult and costly for city authorities to prosecute. One recourse for people like ourselves is the noise bylaw, bringing in the police department at further cost to the taxpayer. When we add the lowering of property values to the above costs, we realize that we cannot afford not to amend this bylaw.

We defend an individual's right to do some repairs on his own car, but not to turn residential areas into used car lots.

We urge fellow residents to help us in asking for minor changes in this bylaw to protect our property standards.

John and Kathryn CODY
Belleville

Write to:
Letters to the Editor
c/o Quinte Weekly News
37 Pinnacle St. S.
Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1

Be kind to editors and writers

SEPTEMBER 17

By Sept. 17, 1988, America was half way through a "Be Kind to Editors and Writers Month." Believe it! I don't think it's an annual observance, but that's what September of 1988 was.

Writers are a maligned lot. The fact that they write doesn't necessarily mean they can't earn an honest living.

James Thurber once complained it took him fifteen years to discover he had no talent for writing, but he couldn't give it up because by that time he was too famous. Unencumbered so I write now for posterity.

Writing is one of the three things everyone feels he can do. The other two are farming a small property and driving a rig. Therefore anyone with half a mind to write a book

usually does.

I enjoy writing. What I can't stand is the paperwork. And I've half a mind to write a book. But I also have this unrealistic dream of making enough money at it to pay for the copies I'll give away.

There are three basic rules for writing such a book. Unfortunately, no one knows any of them. And what miffs me as I try is that while I sit staring stare out a window, no one believes I'm working.

I think one of the rules is not to send those large, stamped, self-addressed, return envelopes with your manuscripts. They're big temptations for editors.

The best way to be kind to writers any month is to buy their books. It's more difficult, though, to be kind to editors.

After all, they're the people who write those unsigned newspaper articles that express the opinions of an editor and no one else. Their other job is to sort the wheat from the chaff of their writers, and publish the chaff.

Probably the kindest thing you can do for an editor is give him a pimp for a brother. Then at least he'll have someone to look up to.



By Fred Webster

BE THERE! When it happens...



QUINTE Calendar

Quinte Weekly News, Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1991 Page 5

SEPTEMBER							OBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31				

Send information on your communities or organization's event to: **Quinte Calendar c/o Quinte Weekly News, 37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1** or bring it in person, we're at the Harbourview Plaza. **Deadline: 12 noon Friday for the following Tuesday.**

Tuesday September 17

- The Hastings County Historical Society will hold their next meeting today at 8 p.m. for more information and location contact 969-0001.
- The newly formed Seniors Unlimited Club invites all seniors citizens 55+ in Sidney Township and area to a general meeting from 1:30 - 4 p.m. at the Trinity Anglican Church on Trent St. Frankford. For more information call 395-5658.
- The Amnesty International Group 111 Belleville meets at 7 p.m. for letter writing, 7:30 for meeting and program in Tabernacle United Church Auditorium, 305 Church St. Belleville. For more information call 968-3881 or 962-1257.
- Youths for Christ's Family of Friends Reception will be held on Oct. 19 at Loyola College. Tickets can be obtained at the Youth for Christ office, for more information call 969-0471.
- The Quinte Dance Centre is now accepting registrations for various dance classes, for further information call 962-9274.

Wednesday September 18

- Ladies, you are invited to "Coffee Break", an interfaith Bible study that meets every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Christian Reformed Church on Fourth Avenue in Trenton. Join

- anytime. Nursery provided with a Story hour for 3 - 5 yr. olds. For more info call 394-5046.
- The Belleville Youth Swim team is holding sessions for new swimmers ages 6-18 on at the YMCA from 4:30 - 6 p.m. For information call 966-5725
- Seniors Dinner in Picton co-sponsored by the Prince Edward County for Community Care for Seniors Association and the Picton Legion branch 78 starting at noon in the Picton Legion Banquet Hall cost is \$5. Call 476-7493 for reservation.
- The Reading Preschool Program will be held every Wednesday from Sept. to June at Bridge St. United Church from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
- The Quinte Videography Club will meet at Loyall College, Rm. 2H20, Kenie Building at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday September 19

- Organizers of the 7th annual Charity Auction for Hotel Dieu Hospital are now accepting donations. Call 544-3310 ext. 3013 to arrange for pick-up of your gifts to the hospital.
- The Canadian Federation of University Woman Belleville & District is hosting their Opening Coffee Party at 7:30 p.m. at the Glamore House at Bridge and Dufferin Streets. For more information call 962-4454 or 962-1538.
- The Quinte Wild Turkey

PET OF THE WEEK



"Duke" is a male shepherd husky cross. He's had all his shots except rabies and is not neutered. He's six months old, friendly with children, very active and housebroken. His military owners are moving out of the country and would like for him to get a good home here. If you would like to adopt him please contact the Humane Society shelter on Avonlough Road, 968-4672.

Association will hold its first meeting of the year at the Frankford Fish and Game Club at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 392-0159. New members are welcomed.

■ Front Row Centre will hold an Open House, wine and cheese party today from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Dufferin Centre in Trenton. For more information call 392-4749.

Friday September 20

- The Quinte Round Dance Club 1991/92 season begins. Beginner classes will take place every Fri. from 7:30 - 9 p.m. and Club level dancing from 9 - 10:30 p.m. For more information call 968-6127.

will be held at the Belleville Public Library today at 2:30 p.m. to register call 968-6731

Saturday September 21

- The Eastminster United Church will hold its 3rd annual Chicken BBQ from noon to 7 p.m. at the Eastminster United Church. A square dance will follow from 8 - 10:30 p.m. For more information call 969-5212.
- This weekend women around the world will be marching in solidarity "Take back the Night". This is in protest to the Supreme Court's ruling that a woman's past sexual behavior can be brought up in a rape trial.
- The Belleville Public Library will hold a family film program in the children's room at 2:30 p.m.

■ St. John's Ambulance in Trenton will hold courses at the Dufferin Centre. For registration call 394-2990.

■ The Alliance Community will be having a community exchange depot at 251 Sidney Street in the back, today and every third Saturday of each month for further information call 967-2067 or 395-5598.

- The Amelia'sburg Historical Museum will hold a knitting workshop.
- The Sexual Assault Centre for Quinte and District need volunteers, to staff a 24 hour crisis line. Training will begin on Oct. 18, 91. Those interested call

967-6300 by Sept. 27, 91.

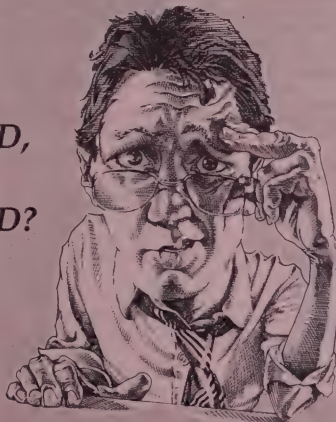
Sunday September 22

- The Bay of Quinte "77" Radio Club will hold a Coffee Break starting at 7:30 a.m. at the Ponderosa Steak House.
- There will be Singles Dance every Sunday from 7 - 11 p.m. with country music at the Belleville Fish and Game Club. Elmwood Drive.
- The Hastings County Museum invites all educators to a special complimentary showing of Belleville's Marine Heritage from 1-4 p.m. RSVP 962-2329
- The Saint John Anglican Church in Stirling will host an "Autumn Kocial" at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$6.

Monday September 23

- The Family Space Board of Directors will hold a general meeting today from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the Family Space Resource Centre.
- Quinte Cancer Support Groups next meeting will be held at the Trenton Legion Branch 110 upstairs in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 965-6307.
- The Quinte and District Real Estate Board presents Business Fall Fashions at the Alhambra Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 proceeds are going to the Wish Foundation.

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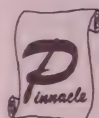
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• \$33,900. Waterfront lot with year round access. Denbigh Lake (11-4-4540) Call Kathy at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.

• \$47,900. Mobile. Excellent repair. New gas furnace and deck. (0263) Call Bob McQuaid, sales rep. at Century 21 Colonial 969-9966.

• \$49,900. 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 storey, 1 car garage, large lot. Great Beginnings. Call Paul Richardson at Royal LePage 966-4002.

• \$60,000. Excellent, treed building lot. Close to 401 at Belleville. (9682) Call Bernice Casey, sales rep. at Century 21 Colonial 969-9966.

• \$69,900. 4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double wide mobile. An excellent buy. Call Jane Farrow at J.F. Neill Associates 966-1621.

• \$69,900. 17+ acres. Ideal site for hobby farm. (0632) Call Bob McEwen, sales rep. at Century 21 Colonial 969-9966.

• \$70,000. Restaurant, licensed, downtown. Great clientele, just walk-in. (0640) Call Tom Dail, sales rep. at Century 21 Colonial 969-9966.

\$75,000 to \$100,000

• \$79,000. Rednersville Road, great new lots 1.3 acres with well. Call Donna Jones at NRS Kernwood Realty 966-9901.

• \$82,500. Condo, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, eat-in kitchen, parking. Call Lois McEwen at J.F. Neill Associates 966-1621.

• \$83,500. 3 bedroom condo with rec room. Owner transferred, anxious for offers. Call Doug Thompson at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.

• \$87,900. 3 Bedroom, completely renovated in small village. First time buyers. Call Bill Chard at HomeLife Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.

• \$95,000. Clean and bright 2 bedroom. Main St. Ameliasburg. Ready to move into. Call Art Brooks at Royal LePage 966-4002.

\$100,000 to \$125,000

• \$100,000. New family room, new kitchen, beautiful lot, 2 bedroom. Call Maureen O'Connor at Royal LePage 966-4002.

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• \$104,900. 3 bedroom home close to downtown Stirling! Call Jake VanBreda at HomeLife Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.

• \$104,900. 3 bedroom semi-brick with living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, and den. West end of Belleville. (0406) Call Direct Realty 966-5011 for more information.

• \$105,000. Highway commercial suitable for variety store. 3 Bedroom bungalow. Call Wilma Wozzak at Royal LePage 966-4002.

• \$108,500. 2 bedroom in Foxboro. Maintenance free, large lot. Must be seen. Call Barb Enright-Miller at J.F. Neill Associates 966-1621.

• \$109,000. Bungalow, 2 + 1 bedrooms, gleaming hardwood floors. 2 car garage. (A0727) Call Carol/Mike Harte, sales reps at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.

• \$109,900. 1 1/2 storey, 2 bedroom, hardwood throughout. European kitchen cupboards. Call Marg Bosch at Royal LePage 966-4002.

• \$114,000. 3 Bedroom bungalow, possible basement apartment. Handy location. Call Liz Durie at HomeLife/Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.

• \$115,000. Historical Limestone, glorious majestic private acre, stately trees, minutes from Belleville on town services. Call Danielle Valentine, sales rep. at Remax 966-0030, 962-3213.

• \$115,000. 3 year old Belleville bungalow. Double garage. (0190) Call Barbara Wideman, sales rep. at Century 21 Colonial 969-9966.

• \$117,900. 3 Bedroom with separate dining area. Large lot. Call Carolyn Brooks at Royal LePage 966-4002.

• \$119,900. 4 Bedroom home, built in appliances, central vacuum in Belleville. Call Tim Giles at HomeLife/Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.

• \$119,900. 4 Bedroom bungalow with in-law suite apartment. Good location in Belleville. (1-1-4664) Call Fred Smith 967-0767 at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.

• \$119,900. Rent to own, new semi-detached, west hill. Call Moe Hunter, sales rep. at Century 21 Colonial 969-9966.

• \$123,000. 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, renovated, beautiful original hardwood. Call Neelam Rajan at Royal LePage 966-4002.

• \$123,900. Beautiful view Bay of Quinte, 2 bedrooms, full basement (0801) Call Kevin Voss, sales rep. at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.

• \$124,900. Open concept cedar home, 2 car garage, oak kitchen. Call Donna Jones at NRS Kernwood Realty 966-9901.

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• \$124,900. Stirling, quiet village, 3 up and 1 bed down, rec room, deep fenced lot, deck with access from patio doors. Call Lois McEwen at J.F. Neill Associates 966-1621.

\$125,000 to \$150,000

• \$125,900. Stirling value with bedroom ensuite, European kitchen. Call William Schyven at Royal LePage 966-4002.

• \$129,000. Aluminum sided, well landscaped, approved for addition triplex. Call Joan Day at Royal LePage 966-4002.

• \$129,900. 2 bedroom bungalow, 26 acres backed against crown land with income potential. Call Marjorie or Garry at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.

• \$129,900. Bay of Quinte waterfront at an affordable price. 2 Bedrooms in Rossmore. Call Mike Barrall at J.F. Neill Associates 966-1621.

• \$129,900. 50 acre hobby farm north of Springbrook. 3 bedrooms, 1-4 pc and 1-2 pc bath. (4-3-4364) Call Sherry Fraser at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.

• \$132,900. Splash! Brick bungalow, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car detached garage. (A0735) Call Don/Tracey Skinkille at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.

• \$134,900. Montrose Avenue, 3 bedroom, 4 level split on lovely wooded lot. (4-1-4536) Call Doug Thompson at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.

• \$134,900. New 3 bedroom raised bungalow, treed lot, cathedral ceilings, fireplace. Call Cath Grant at Direct Realty 966-5011.

• \$134,900. 2 bedrooms up, 2 down. Brick bungalow with cozy in-law suite, minutes from Belleville. (0405) Call Direct Realty 966-5011.

• \$135,000. 6 Plex, excellent income central location, fully leased. Call Jane Farrow at J.F. Neill Associates 966-1621.

• \$137,900. Hi-ranch, 3 bedroom with separate dining room, oak kitchen, no GST. Call Gary Davidson at J.F. Neill Associates 966-1621.

• \$139,900. Four bedrooms, 3 acres, minutes south of Belleville. (0625) Call Bernice Casey, sales rep. at Century 21 Colonial 969-9966.

• \$139,900. 40 acres with renovated older home in the country. Call Donna Jones at NRS Kernwood Realty 966-9901.

• \$145,000. Reduced, 2 year old bungalow, full finished basement in Havelock. (20706) Call Maurice Clancy, sales rep. at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.

• \$149,000. 2 Storey, fireplace in living room, College St. (W0723) Call Connie Gavin, sales rep. at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.

\$125,000 to \$150,000

rep. at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.

• \$149,000. Cottage on 2 acres of scenic Bay waterfront. Ideal investment. (9436) Call Barbara Wideman, sales rep. at Century 21 Colonial 969-9966.

• \$149,900. 3 Bedroom 2 storey with apartment, old East Hill. (0647) Call Moe Hunter, Sales rep. at Century 21 Colonial 969-9966.

• \$149,900. Pool, 2 fireplaces, east end, rec room, garage, re-decorated, 3 bedroom. Call Barb Enright-Miller at J.F. Neill Associates 966-1621.

\$150,000 to \$175,000

• \$158,000. 2 Stall horse barn, 4 acres, bungalow, large master bedroom. Call Isabel Saunders at Royal LePage 966-4002.

• \$159,900. Beautiful Country home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, inground pool, fireplace in rec room. Call John Traflet at Direct Realty 966-5011.

• \$159,900. Investment opportunity, 2 semi-detached homes, one price, east end. Call Mike Barrall at J.F. Neill Associates 966-1621.

• \$169,000. Location, 3 bay garage, new furnace, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms. Call Donna Jones at NRS Kernwood Realty 966-9901.

• \$174,900. Must sell 4 level split, R.R. #1 Plainfield, 2 baths (E0538) Call Barb Hannemann, sales rep. at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.

\$175,000 to \$200,000

• \$184,900. 2 Storey brick East Hill, attached 2 car garage, inground pool. Call Donna Jones at NRS Kernwood Realty 966-9901.

• \$184,900. Power of Sale, 2500 sq. ft., 5 year old Cape-Cod. (E0539) Call Kim Shearer, sales rep. at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.

• \$198,500. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 storey farmhouse on 112 acres of rolling woodland with parklike setting. Call John Chisholm of Direct Realty 966-5011.

• \$199,900. Investment triplex, 3 - 1300 sq. ft. units, 3 bedrooms each, tenants pay heat & hydro. Lots of parking. Call Lois McEwen at J.F. Neill Associates 966-1621.

\$200,000 to \$250,000

• \$205,000. 3 Bedroom condo, next to Bay of Quinte Golf Course. (D0800) Call Vic Anderson, sales rep. at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.

• \$205,000. New 3 bedroom, 1700 sq. ft. log home minutes from Belleville. Call Robert Douglas at HomeLife/Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.

• \$229,000. 148 acres plus 4 bedroom brick country estate, barn silos, set up for beef operation. (4-3-4164) Call Paul King at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.

• \$239,000. Rednersville Road waterfront lot with boathouse. Includes winterized bachelor apartment. Call Donna Jones at NRS Kernwood Realty 966-9901.

• \$239,900. Waterfront, 4 bedrooms, jacuzzi tub, 15 minutes from Belleville. (V0713) Call Barb Hannemann, sales rep. at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.

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AIDS poster exhibit educates

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Attitudes about AIDS have changed considerably since the early 1980s.

So have the images and portrayals depicted on millions of posters worldwide, a powerful tool in the prevention and education of AIDS.

By placing these posters in schools, public venues, arenas, hospitals and social agencies, people are constantly reminded of the deadly virus that steals the

CRUSH THE PROBLEM



OVER 90% OF AIDS IS SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED
AVOID RISKY SEXUAL PRACTICES
KEEP ONLY ONE SEXUAL PARTNER
AVOID PROSTITUTES
AND PROSTITUTION
... OR USE DUREX

Posters like the one to the left have come to the Quinte area as part of a new educational approach by the Regional AIDS Council.

measureable.

To raise awareness and help Quinte residents better understand the medical, social and cultural battle against AIDS, an international poster display is scheduled for Trenton Memorial and Belleville General Hospitals.

The exhibit was on display last week at Stirling Public Library.

"Visual Aids" will be on display in Trenton Sept. 16 to 20 and in Belleville Sept. 23 to 27.

The poster exhibit will also be featured at the Hastings-Prince Edward Health Unit Oct. 7 to 11 to coincide with AIDS Awareness Week.

The display comprises 50 posters, brought to the region by the Regional AIDS Council, featuring

scare tactics, rigid moralism humor, sexual licence and colorful, bold art images.

The exhibit has raised eyebrows in many urban and rural centres after 500 posters from around the world were assembled by University of Western professor James Millers, with financial assistance from London Life.

Marsha Olinski, health unit nursing supervisor, says the exhibit is a new and different approach towards AIDS education. Instead of teaching messages verbally, the collection offers many strong statements and messages through images and art forms.

The posters also offer a glimpse into the history of AIDS.

"When you look at all of these posters from Uganda, Kenya, Australia, USA, France and Canada, you can see how attitudes have changed towards AIDS. From fear and scare tactics to a very different era," says Olinski.

"The message now is, it's not who you are, but what you do."

We're no longer placing the blame on any one minority or group," says Olinski.

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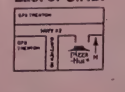
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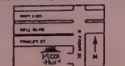
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And let's talk.



FIRST-EVER MEETING PLANNED AT LOYALIST COLLEGE

Quinte video club members gather

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Listen up camcorder fans. The Quinte Videography Club has elected its executive and has scheduled its first official meeting.

And, if you share a love for videography as they do, club public relations man George Davis is extending a personal invitation to you.

The club will meet Sept. 18 at Loyalist College at 7 p.m.

The group's first meeting will not be the usual club meeting with long recitations of club minutes, club business and the like. Davis says they want to keep the mundane to a strict minimum.

Instead, the first meeting

promises to be an entertaining one. The 17 members are expected to show their summer's work at the meeting. The

"For time purposes we're limiting the showings from five to 15 minutes."

The showing of summer videos is just one of many activities the club has planned to maintain a constant learning environment among its members.

After all, says Davis, that's what the club is all about.

"Basically what we want to do is primarily direct the interests of the amateur hobbyist towards developing and improving his or her ability to use the equipment. The better

we all get, the happier we'll get I suppose," he says.

To join or simply find out more information about the Quinte Videography Club, call George Davis at 966-4257.

The first meeting of the newly formed club promises to be an entertaining one, says club member George Davis. The 17 members are expected to show their summer videos.

showcase will be an excellent launchpad to start off the club's first year, says Davis.

"I think we'll have some interesting tape to see at our first meeting," says Davis.

Outdoor season closing

The golden sun of fall provides Nature with a gentle reminder that it is time to start shutting down operations before the lock of Winter is turned on the land. It is also a reminder to gardeners that the outdoor season is fast coming to a close and that the long season of indoor gardening will not be far behind. Which in turn inspires the thought of salvaging summer plants to brighten the windows of winter.

It can be a good idea, but can also be a disaster unless certain precautions are taken. For example, one lot of house plants before she realized that the Impatiens she had brought into the home were loaded with spider mite.

The first steps in the salvaging of garden plants are undertaken while the plants are still in the ground. Begin by asking yourself what are you going to salvage -- whole plants or cuttings. The decision should primarily be based on the amount of sunny window space available in your home.

Once that decision has been made, then start spraying the plants with both an insecticide and a fungicide, not once but at least three times. And by the way, don't delay on these decisions. Begin the process now while light values are high and night temperatures are reasonably warm. As the stem values and night temperatures continue to fall, plant tissue starts to harden off, and the tougher it gets to successfully propagate.

The temptation is strong to take full-sized plants, which is fine as long as you realize they are going to look pretty bedraggled compared with your house plants. What you should also realize is that they could easily double in size by next spring and occupy a lot more space than you bargained for.

However, if you have decided to take full-size plants, the first step is to cut them back by one third before you start the spray program.

No point in spraying foliage that is going to be removed.

After the spray program has been completed, dig carefully and then gently remove the soil from the roots and wash in tepid water.

Sounds drastic? maybe. But it will more than pay off in future plant health for two good reasons.

First of all, garden soil is loaded with pathogens and insects. Secondly, garden soil is kept friable through the work of a multitude of soil organisms that promptly



Gardening and Growing with Ross Hawthorne

die when garden soil is brought into the home, resulting in the soil going rockhard and inhibiting root growth, which in turn inhibits top growth. That's why soilless mix was invented. It contains no weed seed, pathogens or insects and always stays porous in the pot.

After washing the roots, sprinkle them with soilless mix, plant in soilless mix in a pot slightly larger than the root ball. And by the way, before planting, put a small flat rock in the bottom of the pot for stability. Then quarantine the plants in the home in a bright cool for a month and inspect carefully twice a week.

Then spray again and introduce them to a sunny window.

I prefer to take cuttings. First of all they are the newest foliage from the end of the stem which means they will propagate easily. Secondly, as they grow, they will adjust naturally to the home climate. Finally, they take far less space than a full-sized plant and by spring will themselves provide plenty of new cuttings.

As with whole plants, begin by spraying two or three times. Then take your cuttings, about one-third of the stem tip, and remove all leaves except one to two on the tip, before inserting it to half its length in a four-inch pot of soilless mix.

Cover with a small plastic sandwich bag to create a greenhouse climate, and set it in bright light, never sunshine. In three to four weeks, remove the plastic and have the cutting a gentle tug.

If it resists, it's rooted. If not put the plastic back on and continue the process for a couple more weeks.

In any case, spray once more before adding to your collection and they should be yours to enjoy all season long.



Fall Fashion Focus

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Photographer:
Doug Wicken

Hair & Make-up:
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Trudy & Shane

LA FOLIE: (left) Check it out! Ladies career fashions for fall. Mix check sizes with a small-check, tailored, long jacket worn with a slim-fitting large-check skirt and a feminine, ivory lace-trimmed blouse.
CARSONS: (left) Men's business wear for fall. Olive pinstripe double-breasted suit by Saville Row with pleated pants. Christian Dior ivory shirt accessorized with a multi-coloured 100% silk tie.



Michael & Melissa

SEARS: Back to school in style with trendy children's fashions. On Melissa, a colourful pucci bomber jacket and black stirrups. On Michael, a cream cotton shirt, leather tie and black cotton pants.

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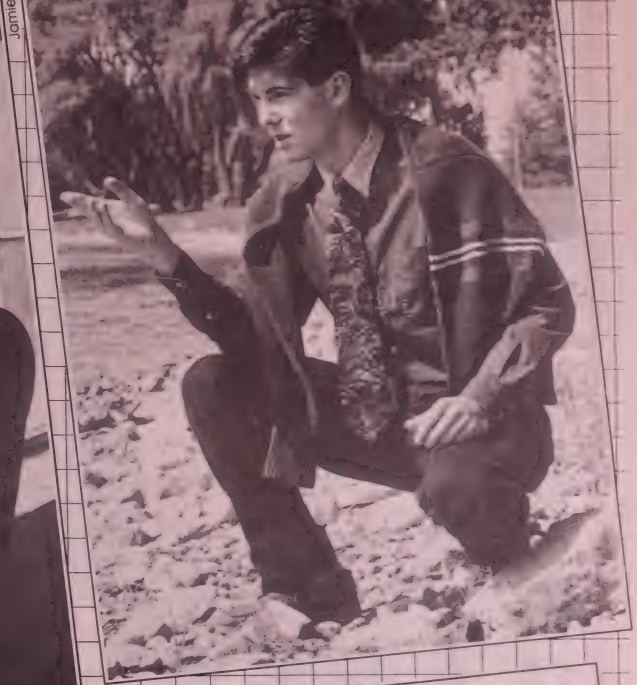


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LE CHATEAU: At left, tartan is the trend for teens this fall. Sheer top with tartan spandex, black spandex blend stirrups, accessorized with a black hat with a plaid bow, a gold chain plaid belt and plaid floral drop earrings.

CROSSINGS: Above, comfortable and casual men's weekend wear fashions. Navy Tommy Hilfinger cotton sweater, burgundy cotton shirt and navy pants are accessorized with a multi-coloured tie, leather belt and shoes.

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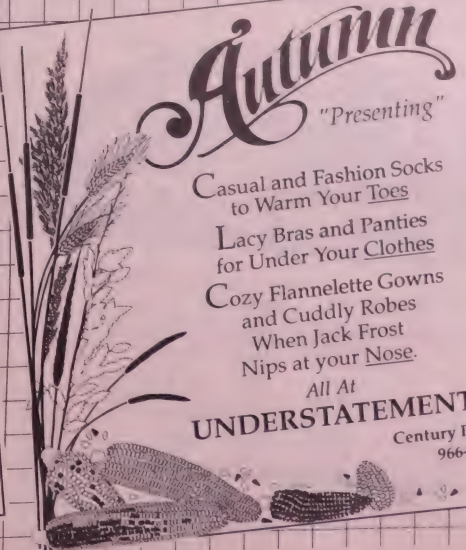
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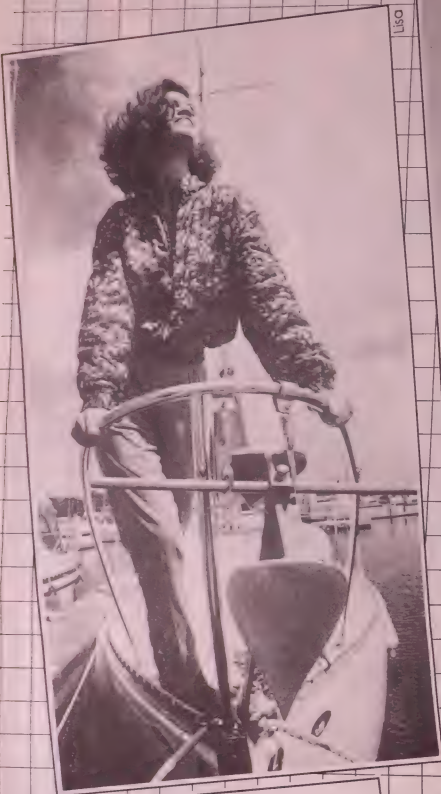
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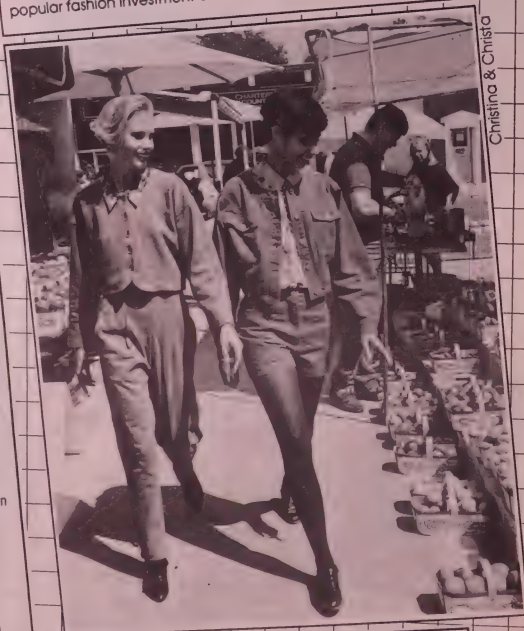
Lisa

KETTLE CREEK: Setting the trend for ladies fall fashions on Lisa Khaki pleated 100% cotton pants by Loons, worn with this season's most popular fall jacket - the floral bomber by Papillon.



Christina

SEARS: Get ready for cool weather in a cozy faux fur lined black and white polka dot bomber jacket with a hood. Worn with this season's most popular fashion investment duo - the black turtleneck and black stirrups.



Christina & Christa

FANCY THAT: Trendy teen fashions for back-to-school. On Christa (left), mauve cotton blend pleated pants and cropped jacket with floral shirt by In Wear. On Christina (right), red denim cropped jean jacket and shorts, floral shirt by Mexx.

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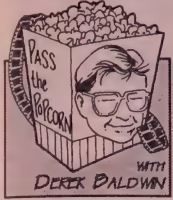
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'Pure Luck' falls short



Martin Short and Danny Glover in *Pure Luck*. (Universal Pictures photo)



Remember Second City Television? Remember the movie *Three Amigos*? Both featured crazy comedian Martin Short. He was, indeed, memorable on both accounts.

However, in his latest Universal Studios movie *Pure Luck*, Short, true to his name, falls "short" of providing a memorable performance.

Even with celebrated actor Danny Glover as co-star (*Lethal Weapon 1 and 2*, *The Color Purple*, *Places in the Heart* and *Witness*) the movie just doesn't cut it.

The problem isn't the acting. It's the screenplay. Written by Herschel Weingrod and Timothy Harris, it's fair to say the writing really stank in this film.

Short plays Eugene Proctor, the world's unluckiest accountant, sent on a mission with Glover to rescue the world's most accident-prone heiress, played by Sheila Kelley, who disappeared in Mexico while vacationing.

The theme of the movie is that bad luck is drawn to bad luck. Through a series of misfortunes Short finds the missing heiress. The theme is a take-off from the acclaimed film *Le Chevre* by French filmmaker Francis Veber.

But, Short's constant bumbling, tripping and running into things gets very tiresome as the theme disintegrates and the movie's pace almost puts you to sleep.

There are times when dramas or documentary-style movies can have you yawning, but when a comedy has viewers almost sleeping, it makes a person wonder what the movie business is coming to. Are the majority of Hollywood producers on qualudes or valium?

Pure Luck is rated Parental Guidance (PG).

I give it a 2.

Brokers police their industry

By David Botting
QWN Editor

"The consumer thinks we're just car insurance salesmen," says Barry VanZoeren, second term president of the Hastings County Insurance Brokers Association. "We're not. We're brokers now."

The distinction may escape consumers, but it has been changing the industry since 1981 when insurance agents became brokers.

The essential difference is that agents represented a company and the company backed them up if they made a mistake. Brokers are independent professionals who are responsible for policing their profession and take direct responsibility for their own mistakes.

The move, according to VanZoeren, made insurance brokers a self-governing and self-regulated profession like doctors or lawyers.

The Insurance Brokers Association of Ontario has its own disciplinary body that reports to the superintendent. It can fine or suspend brokers or revoke their licences. "And it is done," Van Zoeren says.

Brokerages must also provide the association with notarized statements every six that cover assets, receivables, payables and trust accounts.

The association has agents who drop in unannounced to check the operation of a brokerage or handling of its



Barry VanZoeren

trust accounts if they think there is a problem.

Failure to report properly or mishandling of the operation or trust accounts can lead to fines or even suspensions. And if a broker absconds with premiums, the members of the association absorb the cost.

Licensing and certification, administered by the association, has also become much more stringent, as VanZoeren can testify.

A member of VanReewyk Insurance in Belleville, he has been working towards the highest level of broker, which would allow him to operate a brokerage and hold trust accounts.

Soon, he will go through a

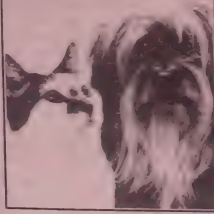
stringent Removal of Restriction exam. More than 80 per cent of those taking it fail the first time. Similarly, he took an advanced broker preparation course with over 30 people. Only four passed.

"It's very tough," he says, and rightly so. "You're dealing with the lives of people whose life savings is in their business or their house."

The primary goal of the association is education of its members.

The local branch maintains a library of resource materials for the 153 licensed brokers in the county, and provides professional speakers and seminars.

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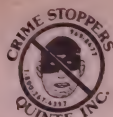


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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Quinte Weekly News supports the Rabies Clinics and urges pet owners to have their pets spayed or neutered.



Motorcycles valued at \$100,000 stolen from Belleville motels

Quinte Crime Stoppers are seeking your assistance in solving two major thefts overnight on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, 1991.

Belleville Police were called to the Black Coach Inn, North Front Street early Sunday morning by

the victim, McBride Cycle of Toronto. The victim was attending the races at Shannonsville and had 3 motorcycles, a trailer and a truck stolen from outside his motel room. Missing are a 1989 Honda, a 1983 Suzuki, and a 1991

Kawasaki. All 3 motorcycles were 750's and were set up for street use. Also stolen was a 1985 GMC pick-up beige, license TH4770, Ontario issue, and a CERKA trailer license 83291K. Police also investigated the theft of two

other motorcycles from the journeys End Motel. Although the victims were different, it is felt that the same persons were responsible for this theft also. A 1991 Kawasaki Ontario license 595TR and a 1991 Yamaha License

475EZ were reported stolen sometime between 6 - 7 a.m. The total loss of these two occurrences is close to \$100,000.

If you know the identity of those responsible call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357.

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Bridal Showcase Who pays?

It's traditional in Canada for the parents of the bride to cover the entire cost of a couple's wedding. But that is changing. For the first time, there's a definite trend toward the sharing of wedding expenses.

The groom's family, as well as the bride and groom themselves, are taking on a chunk of the financial responsibility.

One reason for this may be changing attitudes toward the nature of marriage. In this era of liberation, a bride's parents are no longer considered to be marrying off their daughter. Rather, the wedding is seen as the joining of two people and two families with everyone contributing to the festivities.

The actual dividing up of the cost can be done in several ways. An easy and tactful method is to settle on specific expenses in advance rather than to just split the cost of the whole wedding down the middle.



PHOTO BY BRAD WOOD

Jordan - Caldwell

The beautiful garden of the Jordan residence in Trenton was the setting for the July 27th, 1991 wedding of Lorie Jane Caldwell and Phillip Peter Jordan. Reverend Richardson of Trenton Baptist Church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell of Belleville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jordan of Trenton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by matron of honor Donna Caldwell, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Cate Hadingham and Terry Grieve. All wore tea length floral print dresses with wide brim hats and gloves carrying cascading bouquets. Flower girl was Katie Jordan, niece of the groom and ring bearer was Jesse Hamah, nephew of the bride.

The best man was Joe Jordan and ushers were Fred Jordan and Tim Jordan.

After a wedding trip up the Rideau Canal to Ottawa the couple took up residence in Frankford.

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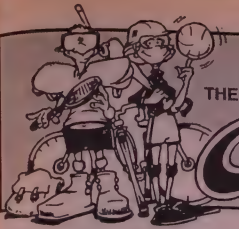
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Marathon is for both serious and recreational runners and walkers

The Harbour Club Half-Marathon and 10K Road Race is open to the serious and the recreational runner.

With both a 21 km and a shorter, less-taxing 10 km loop course, runners of all experiences can join in the race scheduled for Sept. 29 in Belleville.

"This run allows runners of all levels and different experience to enter. Some come to compete, others come just for the fun of it," says Eric Lindenberg, president of the Belleville Runners Association, organizers of the event.

"Some don't even run — they speedwalk as a form of aerobic exercise. It really doesn't matter if you run or walk, it's all good exercise."

This year marks the ninth year the Belleville Runners Association has organized the 21 km and 19 km races, won by Simon Walker and

Van Johnson respectively last year.

Lindenberg says Belleville Harbour Club is generously defraying a major portion of the costs for the race, enabling the association to raise money for charity.

This year's proceeds will go to the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra. Last year, the association donated \$500 to the Three Oaks Foundation.

Registration is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 9:45 at the Harbour Club, with starting time at 10 a.m. Showers and change facilities will be open to runners as will water stations at the club and along the route.

Entry fee is \$12 for adults and \$10 for association members.

For more information contact Greg Popovich at 966-2804 or Eric Lindenberg at 962-7709.

Even card guides are collectible

One of the most important tools of the trade to the sports card collector is his or her guide — more correctly, his or her guides. Several are currently being published — and many have come on the market since the boom in collecting about two years ago.



TOP CARD

By James Hurst

The *Hockey News*, a tried and trusted weekly tabloid about the game, is now publishing a guide in its newspaper format called *Collector's World*. Rand Simon, its managing editor, has his finger on the pulse of the industry and always provides plenty of tips for collectors. His column also appears in the *Saturday Toronto Star*.

The *Beckett Guides* are actually an entire family of guides spawned by Dr. James Beckett from Dallas, Texas. Monthly magazines, guides appear for football, basketball, baseball and hockey, as well as its latest edition of future stars.

Beckett's September hockey issue with Jaromir Jagr on the cover, contains an excellent article on Rick Meagher and the collection the local hockey star has amassed over the years.

Tuff Stuff, a publication from Virginia, is also an excellent source of information. *Tuff Stuff Junior*, a spin off from the original, is for younger collector's and contains word puzzles and comics for the kids.

Baseball Cards, *Trading Cards*, *Baseball Hobby News* ... there seems to be an endless group of these guides. The granddaddy of them all is the *Sports Collector's Digest*.

The guides provide suggested prices (not necessarily followed by dealers), the latest news about cards, investment tips, card show and convention dates — and locations and interviews with players.

Even the guides are collectible items! Egad! What next?



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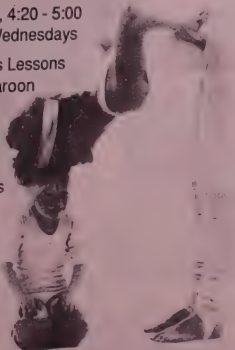
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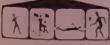
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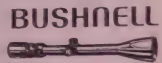
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CRIME
FLASHBACK

Popular nurse admitted being an angel of DEATH

MAX HAINES



Terri Rachals had a rough upbringing. Still, that's no reason to go around trying to 'kill' people.

When Terri was only two years old, her mother had a nervous breakdown. Unable to cope, her father gave her up for adoption. Terri was adopted by Jim and Louise Maples, who owned a 50-acre farm near Hopeful, Texas.

Five years passed uneventfully before disaster descended on the Maples family. Louise suffered a massive stroke and died. Jim took to the bottle with a vengeance and became a confirmed drunk until he joined Alcoholics Anonymous years later. Meanwhile, little seven-year-old Terri mourned the only mother she had ever known. Those who knew her claimed she underwent a distinct personality change after Louise's death.

Despite her loss, Terri did well in grade school and in high school, where she was an honors student. In 1978, she moved to Albany, Georgia, to live with a first cousin and his family. After graduating from Westover High School in 1979, Terri attended Albany Junior College, where she attained an associate degree in nursing two years later.

The newly turned out nurse was a welcome addition to the staff of the Phoebe Putney Memorial Hospital. Terri was well liked by all. She attended the Byne Memorial Baptist Church and was a valued member of the choir. It was at a church meeting that she met Roger Rachals, a young man who suffered from cerebral palsy. Roger and Terri married. Four years later, their union was blessed with a son. The Rachals bought an impressive new home in an attractive suburb.

It has been said that Terri was a split personality. On the one hand, she was a loving wife and caring nurse. On the other, she was diabolical.

The killings took place between Aug. 19, 1985 and Feb. 22, 1986 and seemed to peak in November, 1985. There was no discernible pattern in the choice of victims. Some were young, others old; some female, some male; some black, some white. Maybe this lack of a pattern allowed the six months of terror to go undetected as long as it did.

Milton Lucas was recovering nicely from an operation to remove a tumor from his leg when he died suddenly. So did Minnie Houck, a 59-year-old lung cancer patient. Joe Irvin had a head injury. He died without warning. Roger Parker, a gunshot victim, died despite doctors' expectations that he would pull through.

According to Terri's confession, other patients at the hospital had been fed potassium chloride and had miraculously escaped death. Mrs. Houck had been given four injections of the poison before dying.

Jack Stephens, a 72-year-old heart bypass patient, was given an injection of poison. His heart stopped beating, but he still managed to survive. George Whiting, 56; Francis Freeman, 55, and Sam Bentley, 89, all survived injections of potassium chloride.

Something was drastically wrong at the hospital. The normal cardiac arrest rate at Putney Memorial averaged three a month. In November, 1985, a total of nine patients suffered cardiac arrests, some of them several times. All occurred during the 3 to 11 shift. The only nurse on duty for every one of the arrests was bright, obliging Terri Rachals.

Every effort was employed in an attempt to root out the cause of the epidemic of cardiac arrests. Cardiac anesthesiologist Dr. Donald Findlayson of Atlanta's Emory University supervised the medical investigation. Monitors were checked and drug solutions tested. Patients whose hearts had stopped beating were immediately tested for potassium chloride. Intravenous lines were checked regularly for traces of the poison. Dr. Findlayson's efforts had an effect. Traces of potassium chloride were found in some blood samples, but the incidence of cardiac arrests fell back to the normal range.

On Feb. 1, 1986, the security measures were lifted. Ten days later, Sam Bentley's heart stopped beating under unusual circumstances. Rumors spread throughout the institution that Terri Rachals was always around when people died or arrested.

Church choir member Terri Rachals was a split personality

Andrew Daniels, 73, was recovering nicely from a hernia operation when he suddenly died. Potassium chloride was found in his intravenous line. A few days later, Norris Morgan, a three-year-old who had been struck by an automobile, died unexpectedly. Norris had been injected with potassium chloride.

Terri Rachals was arrested and charged with six murders. She was also charged with 20 counts of aggravated assault against patients who had survived.

Once in custody, Terri confessed to killing five patients. She claimed she had become emotionally attached to the patients and their families. In part, her confession read: "I just couldn't stand to see them suffering. They would just ask me to let them how. I wanted to stop doing it, but I did not know how. I know I was under a lot of stress at the time with marital problems. I probably wanted to get caught. I didn't know what to do. Once it got started, I couldn't stop."

Terri stood trial for multiple murder. Her defense attorney claimed that, despite the confession, his client was a caring nurse who had never harmed a patient. He stated that police had coerced her into confessing and that she had complied by giving the damaging statements they wanted to hear. He further stated that if, by any stretch of the imagination, the jury felt that Terri had terminated life, she had done so while acting as an angel of mercy.

The prosecuting attorney didn't see it that way. He saw no mercy in Terri Rachals. Rather, he observed a wicked woman, drunk with the power of life and death, roaming the hospital corridors seeking victims.

The most damaging direct evidence against Terri, if one cares to discount her confession, involved the case of Sam Bentley. The 89-year-old Sam was one tough cookie. At his age he had come through a five hour operation involving risky abdominal surgery. The following day he was receiving a bag of plasma into his bloodstream. Suddenly, Sam's heartbeat became erratic. Unbelievably, the elderly gentleman survived, but the attending physician was dumbfounded. He instituted testing procedures which indicated that the plasma's potassium level was 30 times higher than normal. Terri was the nurse who had delivered the plasma.

When Terri was originally questioned by police, she recorded her confession regarding Sam Bentley: "I watched the monitor because I knew something was going to happen. I had injected the plasma with potassium chloride." She was asked what she expected the results of her actions to be. She answered, "It stops the heart."

At her trial, Terri recanted her confession completely. She stated that she had been confused. As the questioning had intensified, she claimed she had begun to visualize that she may have committed horrible acts and ended up telling her interrogators what they wanted to hear.

Despite the strong circumstantial evidence against Terri, the Georgia jury found her guilty of only one charge of assault. That was in the case of Sam Bentley. Terri Rachals was sentenced to 17 years imprisonment in the Georgia Women's Correctional Institute at Hardwick, a sentence she is presently serving.

□□□

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the paper? I'm only average, but
willing! Reply with an opening
move in this column. You're white.

SWM (single white male), 5'3", 30,
bearded, working, Likes - Aero-
smith, Mother Goose and Grimm,
thunder storms, wrestling (sure it's
fake), Brit humor, brownies, trashy
television, Sprite, bad movies. Dis-
likes - airheads, bible thumpers,
country music, soap operas, bee-
hive hairdos. Looking for female,
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lens O.K., no chest hair. If you are
still reading and not disgusted then
maybe we can talk. Women aren't
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moonlight nights and quiet times.
Bag 22, Quinte Weekly News, 37
Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont.,
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B-608, hope you're having a won-
derful time, wish you were 'her'.
David
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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

"TRY US! We're Quinte's PRIME MOVERS"

FAMILY FUN PAGE

Quinte Weekly News, Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1991 Page 19

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

WORD A-MAZE

Across and back, up and down, check the words as they are found. Look four ways, diagonally too; the unused letters fill the clue.

Annual
biker
Canadian hero
cancer
charity
doers
donors
guys and gals
heat
jog
lame
nationwide

pants
pledge
rain
route
running
sign
Terry fox
tradition
walkers
wheel chairs
year
young and old

S	R	I	A	H	C	L	E	E	H	W	O
P	L	E	D	G	E	E	T	U	O	R	Y
H	T	A	S	F	R	A	I	N	E	O	N
S	E	R	G	T	U	U	A	H	U	Y	A
S	R	A	A	D	N	N	N	B	T	T	
R	E	E	T	D	N	A	G	R	I	I	
O	C	M	O	U	I	A	P	A	K	R	O
N	N	A	A	D	N	T	S	E	E	A	N
O	A	L	A	D	G	N	I	Y	R	H	W
D	C	N	O	J	O	G	G	O	U	C	I
W	A	L	K	E	R	S	N	D	N	G	D
C	D	T	E	R	R	Y	F	O	X	S	E

Terry Fox runs were Saturday's answer
To _____ we need to research cancer.

CANADIAN QUIZ-CROSS

by Maureen Azimov (Answers on page 20)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
	18			19			20			
			21				22			
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31		
32			33	34	35	36				
37			38	39	40	41				
			42	43	44	45				
	46	47			48		49	50		
51				52			53			54
55				56			57			
58				59			60			

ACROSS

- Harvest
- Carpet cleaner
- Valley
- Portend
- neck
- Freezes

DOWN

- Capt. James —
- Spread hay for drying
- Oceangoing vessel
- Camels
- Blunder
- Confederate soldier
- Tennis term plural

ACROSS

- Our southern "Uncle"
- Short term PC PM
- Rhythmic tone of voice
- Negatives
- Rapier
- Ontario and France city

DOWN

- Temperature meas. unit
- and spoon race
- Short haired dog
- Before
- Became Southern Ontario
- nose Schooner
- Equip for war
- Weight of empty vehicle
- Unit of coffee
- abbr.
- Born
- Slate of bliss
- Musical chief
- The (German)
- Prickly-stemmed shrub

DOWN

- Throb
- Hawaiian
- wreathes
- Claivoyance e.g.
- Mr.'s mate
- hall (Amusement place)
- European mount
- Passing through
- abbr.
- Camera type
- abbr.
- Violent crowd
- Mimic
- Rule
- Vat
- Wool scarves
- Liner
- To take to court
- Large coffee pot
- Maritime banks
- Deavour
- Forearm bone
- Slang for face
- Algonquian language
- Wood groove
- Zodiac sign
- Front part of apron
- Compass point

Have you read David Botting's column?
Page 3

WHAT?!

Find the familiar phrase, saying or name in this arrangement of letters.

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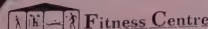


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392-1825

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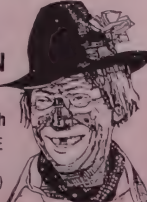
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Page 10 - 13

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Belleville

**MEET THE
BULLS!**
CENTRE ICE STARTS
THIS WEEK
Page 15

Vol. 6 No. 38 Tuesday, September 24, 1991

37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1 (613) 962-3484

Second Class Mail Reg. No. 8134



BIRD OF PREY

Baron the hawk finds an ideal perch on the hand of Jordan Bell, 8, from Belleville. The hawk was one of the birds of prey from the African Lion Safari displayed at the Reptile Breeding Foundation in Cherry Valley Sunday. (Martin photo)

More students enrolled

A total of 19,739 students attended the first day of school in September, an increase of 364 students over last year and 23 more than predicted, reports the Hastings County Board of Education.

A large number of additional registrations in August and the first week of school brought secondary school enrollment to 6,679 plus another 73 students enrolled in specially-funded federal programs for re-entry to the workplace.

Six of eight secondary school reported a gain with BCI, Centennial and North Hastings reporting the biggest gains.

At the elementary level, 12,987 students have registered to date, up 184 from the previous September but about 150 short of the predicted increase. Centre Hastings and the Quinte area show the most overall growth.

A mini baby boom took place at the kindergarten level, with increases of about 10 per cent over last year.

Officials are described as "delighted" by kindergarten enrollment of 2,463 children, about 70 more than pre-registration had indicated and about 240 students more than last September.

A LITTLE LOONIE!

This team from Belleville General Hospital was one of ten taking part in the Second Annual Loonie Lunge Friday. Dressed in costumes ranging from gorillas to French maids and cave men, from 'loonie beans' to Robin Hood and the Simpsons, the teams raced through the downtown from the Chamber of Commerce log cabin to the yacht club, collecting loonies for United Way. The 15th annual Hobo Luncheon and Auction followed as the United Way officially kicked off its 1991 campaign. (Botling photo)



Co-op housing offers an alternative

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Trenton-Moira Co-operative Estates' second co-operative housing project on Canniff Road should be completed by month's end, says president Frank Quinn.

Thirty-three units of the \$3 million condominium project will be ready to move in for families chosen to live in the geared-to-income housing complex.

The complex is funded 60 per cent by the federal government and 40 per cent by the provincial government under the Rent Supplement Program.

The \$3 million capital cost of the co-op venture has been covered by a Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation index-Story Cont. on Page 2

Arts Council celebrates 25th year

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

The Quinte Arts Council is getting ready for a year-long 25th birthday party, says special projects coordinator Karen Williamson.

The celebrations will kick off with a three-day 25th anniversary display at the Quinte Mall Sept. 26, 27 and 28.

The Quinte Arts Council was established following Arts Festival '67, an artistic celebration of Canada's Centennial. The success of the four-day festival prompted a small group of concerned citizens to begin a foundation for the arts.

Story Cont. on Page 2

Soap star visits

Your favourite bad guy from *The Young and the Restless*, Victor Newman (played by Eric Braeden), will be visiting the Belleville Plaza Saturday, Oct. 26, not the 25th as reported last week.

Tickets can be purchased for \$1 to enter a draw to meet Victor personally behind stage at a reception during his visit here. The tickets are available at the lottery booth in the plaza or at A Buck or Two. For more information, call the plaza at 966-5333.

Fliers, Classified & Display Advertising: Call (613) 962-3484

Fax: (613) 962-3486

Co-op housing offers an alternative

Cont. From Front Page
linked mortgage. Rents from each of the 33 units will pay down the mortgage over the next 30 years. Quinn says residents of the co-op project will benefit from subsidized rent payments which will not increase more than 2 per cent a year.

But, Quinn also stresses, co-op living is more than just paying cheap rent. It's part of

being a closely-linked neighbourhood.

"People can keep their living costs down through this program because the building is owned by a non-profit organization. People have to work hard, however, to keep the co-op building as a successful means of keeping costs down," says Quinn.

Complex residents have to be members and donate some of their time to various

committees within the co-op organization.

Members are carefully selected. "Before you get in you have to be screened by the selection committee, who are all members," says Quinn. "The selection committee strives to give appreciative working poor an affordable place to live and who, they suspect, will take care of the places."

Arts Council celebrates 25th

Cont. From Front Page

A quarter of a century later, that small group has grown to over 40 member groups in Quinte.

Twenty-four of the arts council's 40 member groups will be on hand at the display, touting the latest in visual arts, performing arts, literary and heritage.

"Many of the visual arts groups will be doing on-location demonstrations. The Belleville Art Association, for example, will have someone painting at their display as well as a representative to talk about their group," says Williamson. "Some of the performing arts groups will also be performing live beside the Quinte Mall food courts."

The many member groups hope to generate new memberships and more public interest in their work through the Quinte Mall display.

"Quinte Arts Council has become very recognized in the Quinte community over the past 25 years by the arts community. Our mandate for our 25th anniversary celebrations is to become even more visible with the public," says Williamson. "Our Quinte Mall display is really the kick off for many more events and special activities in Quinte to mark 25 years of service in the community."

Williamson says a variety of other activities are in the works. For more information contact her at the Quinte Arts Council offices at 962-1232.

Kiwanis travelogue remains popular

In 1952, television was still in its infancy, international travel was just a dream to many people and the Belleville Kiwanis Club was just starting its first travelogue series.

Thirty years later, the travelogue series is still going strong, the oldest continuously running series in the business.

According to travelogue chairman Frank Geerckens, the series is still a popular draw. He speculated that the travelogue has retained its popularity, despite television and increased foreign travel, because it represents an inexpensive, family-oriented evening out. For example, one group comes down from Napanee by bus for shopping and dinner out before taking in the travelogue show.

This year's series includes six shows: Nepal -- In the Shadow of Everest, Along the Blue Ridge Mountains, Marco Polo's China Today, Ten Speeds Through Eastern Europe, Ontario & Quebec -- Wild & Wonderful and This is Israel. Tickets are on sale now at Coles Jewelry in the Belleville Plaza and Roluf's Travel Center in downtown Belleville or call Frank Geerckens at 962-4318.

Cost for the season is just \$23, with all profits going to community projects supported by the Kiwanis Club. The travelogue series is the club's major fundraising event of the year.

Solutions From Family Fun Page

G	I	L	A	A	D	D	E	F	T	S
A	R	I	D	S	U	E	D	A	R	E
S	I	R	J	O	H	N	A	G	L	E
P	S	E	U	D	I	E	S	E	L	
			R	E	E		D	O	R	E
C	A	F	E		C	L	A	N		T
O	A	F	E		C	L	O	S		T
P	E	R		F	L	E		A	B	O
D	A	M	S	O	N		S	T	A	M
J	A	K	E	S		P	A	C	T	I
H	L	E		C	T	O		S	T	E
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FROM THE TROPICS
.73 kg. LB.
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BUDGET BOOSTERS

Maxwell House Instant Coffee 459	Campbell's Tomato Soup 15-oz. can 39	Sun Squeeze Orange Juice 123 ml. can 99	Ultra Tide Laundry Detergent with Bleach, Free or Scented 2 L. 50% 339	Crest Toothpaste Assorted varieties 125 ml. Mouth-foam tube 199	Heinz Ketchup Squeeze 1 L. 259
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PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, SEPT. 23 UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1991.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

540 Dundas St. W. BELLEVILLE 305 North Front St.

STOP & SAVE



OVER COFFEE

Quinte Weekly News visited The Belle Harbour Cafe on S. Pinnacle Street and asked this question:

"Do you think that animal testing should be permitted in research by the cosmetic industry?"



"I suppose if you're an animal lover it would offend you. Personally, it wouldn't matter to me. Testing is just a way of life."
John Haslip
Belleville



"I don't think they should use animals for testing. I can't see testing for cosmetic purposes. Testing for human medicines could be OK if it was proved necessary. The particular animal would have a bearing on it."
Grant McGinnis
Picton



"I'm dead set against it. There is no alternative to using live animals for testing. It is just one more money grab for unscrupulous and uncaring people."
Shirleyanne Reid
Trenton



"Depending on the source of the animal. If the animal is going to be destroyed anyway and it can be a benefit for humanity, I can't see it wrong."
Charles Smith
Belleville

ATV, trailer and tools stolen while owner was away

The OPP reports that a residence on Montrose Road was targeted by thieves while the victims were away sometime between May 30 and June 1 this year.

The owners are missing a 1987 Yamaha ATV, model Y35, lic. no. 821KZ and a



1985 homemade trailer lic. no. E78688. A Sears 11 hp. riding mower, a Lawn Boy gas mower and a roto-tiller were also stolen. The victim is missing an electric fishing motor, two telephones and two chain saws. A complete description of the missing

items is on file at the Crime Stoppers office. The loss is in excess of \$5,000.

If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity or testify in court.

DAVID BOTTING

Living with miracles every day

I know someone who is dying. At least, the doctors say so. They give her just months to live. Maybe it will happen. Maybe it won't. She's a battler and a lot of people are praying for her.

And miracles do happen, you know.

I know a young man who beat all the odds and lived. It was a miracle, doctors said. But, they said, you'll never have children after all the chemotherapy. But he did. Healthy children.

It's a miracle, they said, and they're right. But when we say that we miss most of the miracles that happen quietly and without fanfare in our lives.

Life is a miracle.

What is it that breathes life into the limbs of a blob of cells, as Dr. Morgentaler calls it? How fine the line between life and death - a little breath is all. But not all the breath in the world will restore life when death comes knocking.

And what about healing?

We take it for granted. See a doctor and take some pills. Put a broken arm in a cast and let it knit together.

But why does it heal? Why does an arm knit itself together and why do pills beat back disease? And why, if a body will heal, do we not heal ourselves of old age?

Doctors can provide the circumstances in which healing can take place, but they cannot heal. Scientists can describe

the mechanisms of medicine, but no one can explain why some people heal and others don't.

Not really. No more than anyone can explain bird migration. Instinct, we say of birds - which simply means they do it.

We experience miracles every day that our eyes open to the morning light. Every day that the muscles in our fingers work together to pick up a pencil. Every day that we live and breath.

The miracle of life.

I know someone else who is dying, and there will be no miracle.

I am. Every day.

How long do I have to live? A lifetime, however long that is. Perhaps 40 more years. Perhaps 40 more minutes. But every day, every second, I am a little closer to death.

If I remembered that, perhaps I would live my life differently.

But I don't. I forget and fret instead about my job and my family, my money and my house, my car and all the myriad of things I have to hurry to get done.

The day would come when all my hurry will be done, whether I'm done or not. Will all the hurry seem silly then? It does now when I think of someone else meeting death face to face.

"What does it profit a man if he gain the whole world but lose his own soul?"

No, the secret to living is to know that you're dying. And to recognize that every moment of life is a new miracle.



CrossRoads

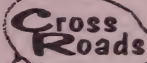
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Sept. 27 + 28



RAMADA INN

Belleville
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968-3411

Join us for our "See You In September" Contest. Win a weekend for two in Montreal.



INCREDIBLE Green Tomato Mincemeat Recipe #14

6 cups.....green tomatoes, cut fine
6 cups.....apples, cut up
1 TBSP.....grated lemon rind
1/2 TBSP.....ground cinnamon
1/4 tsp.....mixed allspice & cloves
1/4 cup.....lemon juice in 1/4 cup water
1/2 cup.....suet, ground
1/2 lb.....sultana raisins
1 TBSP.....grated orange rind
1 1/2 cups.....honey
1/2 cup.....vinegar

Put the green tomatoes, apples, suet and raisins in a large enamel or stainless steel kettle. Add all other ingredients, stirring.

Bring to a boil. Reduce heat & simmer for 2 or 3 hours, stirring frequently to prevent scorching.

Pour into hot jars, allowing 1" headspace.

Freeze or process in a boiling-water bath.

(Actually, since this recipe does not contain meat, it is possible to use sterilized jars & store in fruit cellar.)

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BUDGET Car Sales Specials

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

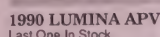


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Balance of Gold Car warranty. White, excellent shape.

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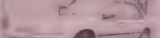
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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Quinte Weekly News is a division of
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Telephone: (613) 962-3484 Fax: (613) 962-3486

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Quinte Weekly News is a member of the Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Publisher: David Botting
Associate Editor: Derek Baldwin
Advertising Sales Manager: David Lucas
Production Manager: Nancy Orr
Circulation Manager: Audrey Francescone



Local government hits close to home

Municipal elections and municipal office may not seem glamorous, but that is where the democratic rubber really hits the road.

Question period and media scrums in the halls of the House of Parliament may hit the six o'clock news, but the decisions with the most direct impact on our lives are actually made by city and township councils and school boards. The issues may be mundane, but they hit close to home -- our homes, our neighbours, our neighbourhoods.

Just ask anyone who has served on a council or board. Councillors get calls about just about every problem imaginable, from enforcement of noise bylaws to filling potholes or repairing sidewalks.

The municipal level is the place to get involved if you're interested in politics but not in party politics. And you can run without a lot of cost compared to other levels of government.

But time is running short. Candidates, endorsed by at least ten voters, must register with the municipal clerk between Oct. 8 and 11. That's just two weeks away.

The direct rewards of serving in municipal office may be low. In fact, those in office must often wonder why they do it. That's why no one should run unless they are motivated by a sincere desire to serve the public interest.

But the job is important and we encourage anyone who is interested in the well being of their community to consider running for office. Win or lose, anyone who takes their community seriously enough to want to serve deserves our respect.

Smelling a buck

For every problem there is someone out to make a buck. Cross border shopping, for example.

Canadian consumers crossing the U.S. border to purchase goods there rather than in their own communities has skyrocketed this past year, leaving local business people dismayed.

But not entrepreneurs who smell a buck, such as the Canadian who is offering a book and weekly newspaper columns to guide cross-border shoppers to the best bargains -- and incidentally encouraging more Canadians to shop there.

Wonder how he'd feel if an American offered the same product -- cheaper.

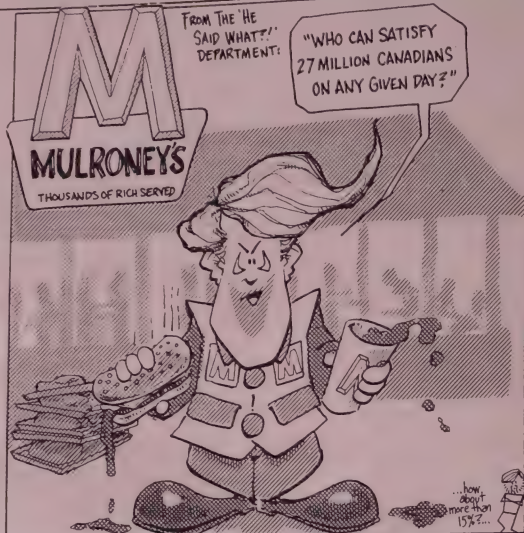
David Botting

THE SUGGESTION BOX

Do you have a suggestion that would improve your newspaper, Quinte Weekly News? Do you have a comment to make or a question to ask about the newspaper or any aspect of its operation?

Send it to The Suggestion Box. Anything sent to The Suggestion Box will be read and dealt with by the publisher, David Botting

Send to: The Suggestion Box
c/o Quinte Weekly News
37 Pinnacle St. S.
Belleville, Ont.
K8N 3A1



Pastor replies to Mormons

The Editor:

I was surprised to peruse P. Joan Minaker's support of the countless vagaries and theological contradictions residing within the framework of the Mormon church built by the eccentric polygamist Joseph Smith, Jr.

What is essentially Christian about a polygamous Christ, a Jesus who is but one god in a pantheon of gods and a Saviour whose blood is ineffective to forgive all sin?

Where in all the universe does the Holy Bible even hint at Jesus Christ visiting the Western hemisphere during his 40 days on earth after his resurrection?

What chapter and what verse declares the Mormon nostrum about Jesus and Lucifer being brothers?

Don't you earnestly feel that if Mormons were to

proselytize on the basis of their belief in an incestuous god, the Garden of Eden in Missouri, a star named Kolob, Adam's grave and that every man has the potential of becoming a polygamous god (Joseph Smith, Doc. History of the Church, Vol. 6, 305, 306; and M.S. Snow, 54:404 re latter), well, don't you think that many folk would think twice?

In direct contradiction of Gal. 1:8 and II Cor. 11: 14, 15, Joseph Smith's followers preach a strange 'golden plates' gospel involving upstate New York's Cumorah Hill and an unknown angel called Moroni. Mormons teach a Kingdom of God in North America, but the Christian Bible teaches a blood-bought church of Jesus Christ composed of all

believers world-wide owing their spiritual allegiance to the Lord Jesus Christ (not Joseph Smith or Brigham Young) and his coming: universal kingdom.

And what Christian church anywhere actually thinks that Adam spent the last years of his life some 80 miles north of Independence, Missouri -- although it is a great state, no doubt about it -- at a place called Adam-Ondi-Ahaman?

Finally, the 'stick of Joseph' in Ezekiel 37:19 is clearly interpreted in Ezekiel 37: 18-22 as being literal Israel and as divided nations coming together to make one nation, not any book of Mormon.

The word 'stick' in Hebrew is never translated anywhere in the Bible as Cont. on Page 5

Column called wrong

The Editor:

This letter is in regard to your column published in the Quinte Weekly News dated Aug. 27, 1991.

Please be advised that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) does not in any way claim to know the time of Christ's Second Coming. On the contrary, the Church espouses the belief that no one but God Himself knows when Christ will return (See Matt 24:36) In the interest of accuracy, I believe a retraction is in order.

Thanking you in advance,
Shangon Duplisea
Belleville

Editor's note: The statement was drawn from a book recently published in the States by a U.S. journalist. Unfortunately, the editor has returned the book to his father, who lives in the States, and is unable to cite the exact reference at this time. He has asked his father to find the reference and send it to him and he will publish it in QWN when it arrives.

Progress report on move to impeach PM

The Editor:

Allow me to update your readers on how well the impeachment of Brian Mulroney is progressing.

We needed 2,300 sheets of petitions out across Canada for us to have a good chance for impeachment. So far, we Cont. on Page 5

Critics: Pigs at the pastry cart

SEPTEMBER 24

On Sept. 24, 1934, America's first theatre and drama course to offer Ph. D. degrees was established by the Yale University drama department. Can you imagine a Ph.D in law?

A critic has been called "a legless man who teaches running." If you can't do, teach; and if you can't teach, criticize. It's an opportunity, with cutting words, to whittle someone down to your own size.

Pamers boast they're hard to please. That's probably because nobody with any ambition can afford to waste time trying. Why bother? At best critics are Brendan Behan's "cunuchs in a harem." More likely they're John Updike's "pigs at a pastry cart."

Any twit who can't sing a song can shoot a skylark. Any fool can criticize a mistake ... and usually does.

I find particularly loathsome the self-inflated leaches



By Fred Webster

who pan with such urbane yet tedious glitz for national publications. They must search endlessly for just the wrong word till, to their credit, they find it.

Aren't those with free seats always first and loudest to hiss?

Surely the goal of criticism is to improve. As long as we just belittle we'll be little. So why is it human nature to emphasize the negative? When did you last see a sign: "Beware -- nice dog?"

Professional criticism that's not therapeutic is garbage. If it's well written, why then it's well written garbage. But assuming a good writer makes a good critic is no sillier than believing a good alcoholic makes a good bartender.

If Ph.D. courses in criticism teach students how to be constructive, they're worthwhile. Time and Maclean's then have somewhere to send their entertainment page hacks for professional development.

But if they simply stir the pot for ever more clever words to leave no turn unstoned, the degree should be printed on White Swan two-ply. Then it could be put to appropriate use.

For all their efforts, critics at least give artists cheap publicity. Real cheap!

Progress made to impeach PM

Cont. From Page 4
have sent out well over 5000, due mainly to the response received from the women of Canada. Thanks to their determination and hard work there is no doubt in my mind that we will get the million signatures we require for impeachment.

When it comes to impeachment, it is worth remembering that in the last century Sir John A. MacDonald resigned 3 hours before his impeachment was to be served. The last impeachment in Canada was in the late 1970's when Justice Landreville of the Supreme Court resigned at the very last moment.

Let each of us give ourselves a Christmas present, by having Mulroney impeached before the end of 1991. Then even though 1992 may not be a prosperous new year, it will at least be a happy one.

I am asking the men of Canada to get involved. Don't stand by and watch the women of Canada carry your share of the load. Write for petitions to Box 1473 Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 7H7.

John Welham
Campaign Director for
the Impeachment of
Brian Mulroney
RR 10, Peterborough,
Ontario K9J 6Y2

Pastor replies to Mormons

Cont. From Page 4
meaning a roll, scroll, book or record or as anything except a plain old stick or piece of wood.

Ezekiel himself knew the difference between a stick and a scroll as we see in Ezekiel 2: 9, 10 where he uses a different word re a scroll or a roll of a book.

God has spoken to us in these latter days "by His Son" (Hebrews 1: 1, 2) not by Joseph Smith, Jr.

PJ. Minaker is welcome, of course, to stay with the religion of Utah. We'll stay with the Lord Jesus Christ for time and eternity.

"Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life!" John 6: 68
Rev. Arthur Durnan
Belleville

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QUINTE
WEEKLY NEWS

Just a
reminder to
our Adult
Carriers not
to forget Oct.
4th.
See you then,
Audrey



QUINTE Calendar

SEPTEMBER							OCTOBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
29	30	31					31						

Send information on your communities or organization's event to: Quinte Calendar c/o Quinte Weekly News, 37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1 or bring it in person, we're at the Harbourview Plaza. Deadline: 12 noon Friday for the following Tuesday.

Tuesday September 24

■ Belleville Garden Club meeting at 7:45 p.m. in Hol-loway St. United Church, Coleman Hall.

■ Silent meditation every Tues. at 6:50 p.m. in the basement of St. Michael's Convent. For more info call 968-6820.

■ Youths for Christ's Family of Friends Reception will be held on Oct. 19 at Loyalist College. Tickets can be obtained at the Youth for Christ office, for more info call 969-0471.

■ Atop Quintessential Pieces is an Art Exhibit called Dimension: Abstract and Portraits by Donan Williamson it will be on display until Oct. 21. Don't miss it!

Wednesday September 25

■ Ladies, you are invited to "Coffee Break", an interfaith Bible study that meets every Wed. at 9:30 a.m. at the Christian Reformed Church on Fourth Avenue in Trenton. Nursery provided with a Story hour for 3 - 5 yr. olds. For more info call 394-5046.

■ Seniors Dinner in Picton co-sponsored by the Prince Edward County for Commu-nity Care for Seniors Assoc. and the Picton Legion branch 78 starting at noon in the Bloom-field Town Hall, tickets are \$5. Call 476-7493 for reservation.

■ The Reading Preschool Program will be held every Wed. from Sept. to June at the Bridge Street United Church from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

■ The Community Forum Luncheon will take place at the Recreation Centre, 116 Pinnacle St. from 12 to 1:30 p.m.

■ The Quinte M.E. / Chron-ic Fatigue Syndrome Support Group will meet at the Bridge Street United Church at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Thursday September 26

■ The United Way of Belleville will be having a perimeter walk at 12 noon at Sir James Whitney School. There will also be a Can-vasser's Training at CFB Trenton at 1 p.m. For more info contact 962-4597.

■ The Quinte Irish Canadian annual general meeting, Irish Hall, 7:30 p.m.

■ Belleville Youth Soccer Club annual meeting, Belleville Recreation Centre, at 7:30 p.m.

■ St. John's Ambulance (Trenton) standard first aid course today and tomorrow from 9 - 5 p.m. For more info call 394-2990.

■ The Trenton Kiwanis' 40th birthday will be celebrated at the Bay of Quinte Country Club.

■ C.N.R. Pensioners regular dinner meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 p.m.

PET OF THE WEEK

"Samantha" is a female medium hair, domestic, part calico cat. She's 9 years old, had all her shots and is spayed. She needs time to adjust but is suitable for an older couple and she is looking for a retirement house. Her owner was unable to care for her. If you would like to adopt her please contact the Humane Society shelter on Avonlough Road, 968-4673.



■ The 418 Wing R.C.A.F. as part of the Quinte Arts Council will be sponsoring a Flyway Lottery at the Quinte Mall today until the 28th. All proceeds to the Air Cadets.

■ Scarlet Chapter #3 meet-ing at the Plainfield Orange Hall at 8 p.m.

Friday September 27

■ The Quinte Round Dance Club 1991/92 season begins. Beginner classes will take place every Fri. from 7:30 - 9 p.m. and Club level dancing from 9 - 10:30 p.m. For more info call 968-6127.

■ The Bridge Street Church Organ Plus Series will present a concert by Helen Primrose, soprano, today at 8 p.m. at the

Bridge Street Church.

Saturday September 28

■ The Monarchist League of Belleville & District will have a Bake Sale from 8 a.m. til noon in the St. Andrews Church Yard.

■ The Quinte Irish Canadian Society presents Tom McSwig-gan's Ottawa Ceile Band from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Irish Hall, 315 Church St.

■ A.R.A. Quest Hunter / Jumper show at 10 a.m. at the Madoc Fair Grounds.

■ The Sexual Assault Cen-tre for Quinte and District need volunteers to staff a 24 hour crisis line. Training will begin on Oct. 18, '91. Those interest-ed call 967-6300 by Sept. 27.

Sunday September 29

■ The Bay of Quinte "77" Radio Club will hold a Coffee Break starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Ponderosa Steak House.

■ There will be a Singles Dance every Sun. from 7 - 11p.m. with country music at the Belleville Fish and Game Club, Elmwood Drive.

■ A.R.A. Quest Open Horse Show today at the Madoc Fair Grounds.

■ The Architectural Conservancy of Ontario Quinte Branch will be meeting today at Faraday Township. For more info call 969-0734.

■ The Belleville Garden Club will have an Open House at 2 p.m. in the North Park MUM Gardens to proclaim Chrysanthemum Week, bring your lawn chair.

■ September 29 - October 6 is Telecare Week. For more info call 962-9650.

Monday September 30

■ Belleville Women's Aglow Fellowship meeting at 7:15 p.m. at the Quinte Christian High school, all ladies wel-come.

■ Trenton Pro-Life meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel.
 ■ Quinte District Injured Workers meeting in the lecture room at Centennial Secondary

School 160 Palmer Rd. at 7 p.m.

Tuesday October 1

■ The Lions Club of Belleville presents Octoberfest Night with the Brass Orchestra Marki Erkhelm at the Ben Blecker Auditorium from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. tickets are \$6 advance and \$8 at the door, for more info call 969-1964.

■ The Quinte Writers Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wharf Street Debating Club 34 Front St. S. For more info call 962-1257.

■ The Belleville Toastmas-ters will meet in the auditorium of the Ontario Hydro Building at 7:30 p.m.

■ All recipients of Christ-mas Sharing Program Food Boxes must apply in person, bringing with them a pay or cheque stub and a dental or drug card. Interviews will be held at the Lion's Bingo Hall from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. starting Oct. 1/91.

■ Free tutoring for adults day or night full or part time Trenton Adult Day School, 5 Stewart St. or call 392-8228.

■ A support workshop for caregivers of the elderly or per-sons with dementia will be held Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. -3 p.m. at the Eastminster United Church. You must register before Oct. 10. For more info call 966-5500.

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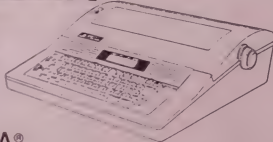
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Stephanie and Jason Hovestadt earned a trip to Florida. (Botting photo)

Carriers take Florida trip with paper route earnings

By David Botting
QWN Editor

Stephanie and Jason Hovestadt earned a week's holiday in Florida, thanks to paper routes with Quinte Weekly News.

The two Trenton youngsters became carriers about one and a half years ago because they wanted a family ski trip or a family trip to Florida. Their parents challenged them to earn the money for their share of the trip, so they each took up a Quinte Weekly News route. Their reward? A one-week trip with their parents to Florida where they visited Disneyworld, the Epcott Centre and MGM Studios while staying in a condominium near Orlando.

Jason, in Grade 9, and Stephanie, Grade 7, paid for their own airline tickets as well as for most of the cost of the condominium

and still had money left to spend. Was it worth the work? You bet, the two young people enthusiastically say.

Although their home is on the east side of Trenton, Jason and Stephanie started with routes on the west side. They would pick up the papers on Tuesday afternoons from The Kitchen Cupboard, owned and managed by their father. A route later became available on the east side of town, and they now deliver 200 papers together near their home. They calculate the delivery takes them 45 minutes to an hour.

They find saving easy. Every penny they earn from the route goes into a special bank account. "We set the money aside," they say. "We're not allowed to touch it."

What are they saving for now? They're not sure, but say they'd still like to go on a family ski trip.

Holiday Guide

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\$43,500. 1/2 acre on south Barcovan Road. 116 frontage by 200' View of Lake Ontario. Call Dick Patterson at 613-475-3121.

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\$79,900. Power of Sale in downtown Marmora with 3 bedrooms. Call Maria Pantechev at HomeLife Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.

\$79,900. Retirement made easy. Bungalow with all services in Marmora. Call Canada Trust 7000 Realty at 472-5300.

\$83,500. 3 bedroom condo. Owner transferred and needs offers. Call Doug Thompson at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.

\$84,900. 3 bedroom home with picturesque view of Denbigh Lake. Extra family home or retirement. (11-1-4502) Call Marjorie or Gerry at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.

\$89,900. Excellent starter home just 10 minutes east of Belleville. Call Steve Wilson at NRS Kerrwood Realty 966-9901.

\$91,800. 3 bedroom doll house just immaculate with great location. Call Teresa Holliday at J.E. McKinney Realty 966-5212.

\$92,900. Three bedrooms, move in condition good, with Belleville location. Call Gary Doucette at Realty World-Doucette 969-0413.

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\$92,900. Great price, 3 bedroom home with maintenance free exterior. Call Ross Nicol at Royal LePage 966-4002.

\$97,500. West Hill Hardwoods, 4 bedrooms, garage, and maintenance free exterior. Call Karen McGeachy at J.E. McKinney Realty 966-5212.

\$98,900. Trenton, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 storey, maintenance free in move-in condition. Call Connie Carson at J.F. Nellis Associates 966-1621.

\$99,000. Potential in-law suite, 2 baths, bungalow on Emily Street. (A0725) Call Dave Winwood, sales rep. at Century 21 Kinney Realty 967-0021.

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\$104,900. Income of \$830/month, live downstairs, rent out the rest. West end location. Call Joanne Cavalier at Direct Realty 966-5011.

\$104,900. McDonald Avenue, everybody's idea of "Location". Call Fred Bailey at Royal LePage 966-6060.

\$109,000. Bungalow with 3 bedrooms, 2 car detached garage. (A0727) Call Carol or Mike Hart, sales reps. at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.

\$109,500. 3 bedroom, dining room, 1 car garage, fenced yard. Call Maureen McFar at Royal LePage 966-4002.

\$109,900. Two storey, brick, newly renovated with detached garage in Belleville. Call Pat Steele at W.D. Harry & Company Ltd. 966-3003.

\$109,900. College Street E., brick 2 storey starter home. Call Edie Bonisteel at Royal LePage 966-4002.

\$109,900. Starter on Bay Drive, walk to hospital. Call Bob Mitchell at Royal LePage 966-5050.

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\$114,900. Nicely decorated, totally renovated, 1 1/2 storey in Ameliasburgh. (C0716) Call Don Skinkle, sales rep. at Century 21 Kinney Realty 967-0021.

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\$114,900. 2 1/2 year old hi-ranch in the city near Sears. Call HomeLife Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.

\$114,900. 3 bedroom brick bungalow, basement, 5 minutes from Belleville. Call Steve Wilson at NRS Kerrwood Realty 966-9901.

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\$115,000. 4 bedroom semi, brick, close to downtown. 1700 sq. ft. Call Maggie Stewart at J.E. McKinney Realty 966-5212.

\$115,000. Splendid brick bungalow, terrific lot, huge garage, great price. Call Debra Tosh at J.E. McKinney Realty 966-5212.

\$115,900. 2.29 acres, 3 bedroom bungalow, spring fed well. Call Marion Jordan, sales rep. at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.

\$117,900. 3 year old brick bungalow, 2 1/2 const., garage, full high basement. Call Rose Leroux at J.F. Nellis Associates 966-1621.

\$118,500. Two storey, three bedroom, two baths, garage, all in Belleville. Call Pat Steele at W.D. Harry & Company Ltd. 966-3003.

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\$119,900. Trenton bungalow in excellent condition, early possession. Call Anna Koekman at W.D. Harry & Company Ltd. 966-3003.

\$119,900. 1 Bedroom & 3 Bedroom duplex, good incomes, quiet village setting. Call Murray Whitmore at NRS Kerrwood Realty 966-9901.

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\$126,900. Parkdale Bungalow with above ground pool, perfect to retire. Call Jim Wood at Royal LePage 966-6060.

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\$131,500. Country home, 5 bedrooms, fireplace, pool, on 2 acres hills. Call Roger Harvey at Royal LePage 966-4002.

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Home Improvement

Fall pruning is better than spring for many trees

Contrary to popular belief, fall rather than spring is the best time to prune trees. In fact, trees such as maple, birch and beech could literally "bleed to death" if pruned in spring. Bruce Bostok of Bostok Tree Service on Toronto prefers to prune trees in late fall and over the winter months, even offering clients a discount. "We actually prefer to prune trees when they are dormant," states Bostok. "First of all there is less trauma for the trees, also, when the leaves are gone we can get a far better idea of the tree's skeletal structure so that problems become more obvious. This means a saving in time. Finally there is less debris to haul away and we share these savings with our customers."

For the home gardener, the pruning of trees is one of the least practiced of the gardening arts because it is one of the least understood.

The first thing to realize is that pruning is not an interference with natural processes of nature, but an improvement on them. While nature undertakes its own pruning, it often does so with disastrous results. Witness a clump birch after an ice storm. And nature is not the least concerned about aesthetics or growth control, but solely about the reproduction of the species, the more the merrier.

There are three reasons for the pruning of trees. The first is health. Branches get broken, limbs die, insects and disease move in and soon a healthy tree or shrub is in trouble. And as soon as it weakens it becomes the target of all sorts of pests and plaques. That's why you should pack your pruning snips every time you go into the garden and use them every time you see a dead or broken branch. If you happen to see two branches rubbing together, get rid of one of them.

Pruning can also cut back on disease, particularly fungi, by opening up the centre of a tree or shrub to let in nature's best medicals -- sun and air. Clean out all the weak and spindly growth and the remaining growth will thrive.

The second reason for pruning is control, to keep things in bounds, to prevent a situation where the where the only answer is chain-saw surgery. Through pruning, you can urge a tree to grow tall, persuade a shrub to stay small or stop an evergreen from intruding on its neighbours.

The third reason for pruning is to increase yield, to grow more leaves, bigger flowers and larger fruit. This is attainable because of the balance quotient the tree maintains between the volumes of root and top growth. When you prune the root system of a tree, top growth stops until the root system is able to re-establish the balance. When you prune away excess top growth, the root system then has an extra supply of nutrients to supply the remaining top growth, resulting in increased yield.

There are three types of pruning -- thinning, heading and composite -- and each produces different results.

Thinning means complete removal of a branch down to another branch or ground level. Thinning tends to open

things up and produce soaring growth. Heading or tip pruning means that only the end of the branch is removed. Heading tends to close things in, to produce multiple branching and stocky growth. Thinning sends growth upward and outward, heading spreads it sideways. Composite pruning calls for a little of both with thinning done first and heading second.

When you prune a foliage tree your objective is not to change its shape, but to keep it healthy and symmetrical and to increase the yield of leaves. But not at the expense of throwing the garden into deep shade. That calls for composite pruning and, one thing more, the removal of all the branches below seven feet. Not only will this allow you to walk beneath your trees, it will also turn deep shade into open shade which

will do wonders for your lawn.

The same rules apply to flowering trees, but in addition, to increase blossom yield, prune to keep the centre open.

If you are facing mature trees that are badly in need, a situation that calls for ropes, ladders and chainsaws, your best bet is to call in an expert. Don't ask him to try to clean out a decade's accumulation in one season. Rather, work out a three-year plan with him and at the end of those three years, the difference will be outstanding.

Watering: As a general rule, the greater the mass of foliar growth the greater the need for water. Trees are no exception. We tend to leave trees to whatever rain nature provides, when in reality they should be deep-watered every two weeks regardless of rainfall. This provides not only a more attractive tree, but also a healthier tree with greater resistance to insect and disease infestations and pollution-sponsored top die-back that is increasing in our landscapes.

Feeding: The feeding needs for established trees are quite different from spring-planted trees. Use dry fertilizers with a high, first number (nitrogen) in spring, a balance of fertilizer (three numbers approximately equal) in summer and a fertilizer with a low first number and higher last numbers (phosphorous and potash) in fall.



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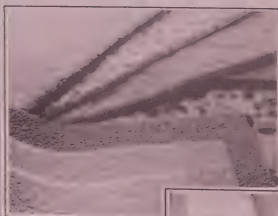
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Home Improvement

Leftover paints and thinners can be hazardous

By Christine Staddon
Ont. Waste Management Corporation

You've just finished painting that old picnic table in the backyard and it looks great—but wait a minute. What are you going to do with the leftover paint and thinner?

With those warning symbols on the labels, you don't want to put them out in the garbage. Oil-based paints and finishes are flammable and have been known to cause fires. And if they end up in a unsecured landfill, they might leak out and contaminate the groundwater.

Flush them down the drain? Not a good idea either as they contain toxic solvents and pigments, which could eventually end up in your drinking water.

Paints and thinners are just two of the many household products containing solvents made from petroleum. Some products, such as paint thinner, nail polish remover, and dry cleaning fluid, are almost 100 per cent solvent, while others -- certain paints, polishes, glues and adhesives -- have a high solvent content.

Solvents can be extremely hazardous. Most burn and some are highly flammable. They evaporate easily, giving off toxic

fumes in the process. Some of them can be absorbed through the skin and may increase the risk of developing cancer with repeated exposure. All these characteristics make it important to dispose of used or surplus solvents carefully.

Used thinner should be left in a well-sealed jar until the particles settle. Then pour off the liquid and use it again -- or give it to someone else who can use it. The particles left in the jar should be labeled and stored safely in a cool, dry area, along with any unusable paint, until you can take them to a household hazardous waste depot.

Some paints and other materials collected at depots are recycled; the rest are shipped to special facilities for safe treatment and disposal.

In the last year, more than 60 municipalities in Ontario have applied to the provincial environment ministry for funding to set up household hazardous waste depots. If your community hasn't held a collection event in the past year, maybe it's time it did. For information on how to safely get rid of hazardous wastes, call your local works department or your regional Ministry of the Environment office.

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Home Improvement

How to keep winter out of your home

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Keeping winter out of your home is simple if you have the right materials and know-how. A reasonably air tight home will be more comfortable both for your family and your pocketbook when old man winter comes knocking. Clarence Irwin, manager of Cashway stores in Belleville, says a few simple steps at various places in the home can drastically cut down on heating bills. And it

won't cost an arm and a leg if you do them yourself.

"One of the first things I would suggest is

another added protection against cold winter drafts from entering your home," says Irwin.

A few simple steps can drastically cut down on heating bills. And it won't cost an arm and a leg if you do them yourself.

to use a good caulking around all exterior windows to cut down on draft, especially if the existing caulking is already dried out or brittle. Replacing weather stripping is also

And for homeowners worried about the efficiency of old windows, there are kits containing clear plastic and tapes of various sorts that stretch over the window to act as

an additional barrier against the cold.

"There are kits of all sizes to match different window sizes. It's a good way to weatherproof, especially if you have one or two windows that are giving you problems because they face into the wind, for example," Irwin says.

Aside from windows, however, most heat in a home escapes through the attic and out through the roof. By installing proper insulation at roof level, homeowners can be assured their heating dollars aren't escaping into those wintry nights.

"It really doesn't matter what you do at the main levels of your house if the attic isn't properly insulated," says Irwin. "A simple inspection should determine if more insulation is needed."

He recommends increasing insulation.

"A lot of people have R20 insulation when they should have R40. If they only have R20 it's only a matter of doubling up the insulation," he says.

And finally, Irwin urges, check your furnace air filters.

"If your filters are dirty, then a lot of your heat can't escape and is contained in the furnace," he says. "It should be circulating through your home. When a new air filter is put in, it allows the heat to travel freely to where it's needed."

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Home Improvement

Carpet basics

Square yard for square yard, carpet adds more comfort, luxury and quiet to a room scheme than any other floor covering.

Carpet also represents one to the largest furnishings investments you will make. That's why it's important to have a good, basic understanding of carpet construction before you make any buying decisions.

Following is a convenient smart shopper summary.

Construction Basics

Carpet construction will determine not only the beauty, but the wearability of your floor fashions. Most of the carpet you will find is tufted, produced on tufting machines. Basically, these are huge sewing machines that insert pile yarns into a backing material.

During the tufting process, these machines often use over 1,000 needles which can be adjusted to vary the height of the individual loops that appear on the surface of the carpet.

After the loops are inserted into the primary backing material, a heavy layer of latex sizing is applied to the underside to firmly lock the tufts in place. Over this, a secondary backing material is bonded to add further strength and stability.

Tufting is the fastest and also the most economical method of manufacturing carpet. Because of this, tufted carpet is generally less expensive to purchase than woven carpet.

Over 90 percent of all carpet made in North America is now produced by the tufting process. The closer the tuft, the denser the carpet.

Judging Quality

When purchasing a carpet, there's a good rule to remember: Always buy the best you can afford.

Your local carpet dealer can help you compare the relative merits of different carpets, but here are some general guidelines to help you determine carpet quality.

Appearance retention

Good-quality carpet made of strong, resilient fibers will retain its like-new appearance for years to come. An

important element of carpet quality is the type of fiber used. The more resilient the fiber, the better the carpet's long-term appearance retention.

Nylon fibers are remarkably resilient. They resist abrasion and also bounce back to their original form, making them less susceptible to crushing, matting and daily wear and tear.

Twist

Twist is put into the yarn prior to carpet tufting. In general, the more turns per inch, the tighter the twist, the less bulk in the carpet, but the better the carpet's performance. Twisting allows the tuft to keep its shape and stand up straight.

One way to judge the twist levels of various samples is to look closely at the cut tips of the individual tufts. They should be neat and well defined rather than flared open.

Density

Another excellent guide to carpet quality is the density of the pile—the closer the tufts are together, the better. In comparing samples of the same fiber type, note how close the individual loops and tufts are to each other. Press down on the pile with one finger and see how easy or difficult it is to penetrate to the backing.

Bend the carpet as it would be bent over the tread of a stair and compare the amount of backing material exposed. Better carpet will have more closely spaced tufts and will therefore be more difficult to penetrate.

Padding

Top-quality padding extends the life of your carpet padding is available in varying thickness and densities. For the right amount of walking support and comfort padding for use under wall-to-wall carpet and large broadloom area rugs should be about 3/8 inch thick.

Not only does good padding make any carpet feel better underfoot, it protects your carpet investment. Because padding acts like a shock absorber, protecting your carpet from the wear and tear of heavy traffic, it will look better for longer.

So don't skimp on padding, especially under top quality carpet.

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Age of Majority Card Required



Rapid Rad owner Brian Amodeo recycles cardboard, saving over \$1,600 per year as a result. (Botting photo)

Recycling pays for this business

By David Botting
QWN Editor

Recycling pays, says Brian Amodeo, owner of Rapid Rad Service on Highway 2 at Bayside. He started recycling cardboard this past year and is astonished at the way it slashed the cost of his waste disposal.

Amodeo built a trailer, using an old radiator test tank and an old pick up truck, and hauls all his cardboard directly to the Quinte Recycling Centre himself. As a result, his waste disposal costs have been cut by two thirds. At one time, his waste container was emptied weekly at a cost of \$47 a week. Now he uses a smaller container, which is dumped every two weeks at a cost of \$16 per week.

The radiator business is traditionally a dirty business, says Amodeo. At one time, fuel tanks often wound up in landfill and antifreeze went down the drain. Amodeo has been steadily taking steps to clean up his business, though.

When he started in 1978, he recycled copper, brass and solder. Later, he added aluminum, and then two years ago, he started recycling fuel tanks. Antifreeze was next and cardboard is his latest addition. Now he has his eye on the plastic jugs that the antifreeze comes in and the office paper.

Ultimately, he plans to recycle the water he uses as well. "We use a lot of water in the rad business," he says. The water has a lot of lead, dirt, grease, oil and antifreeze in it.

A lot of places in the U.S. have their own filtration system that allows them to reuse water. Left over dirt is picked up by a licensed hauler rather than dumped into a septic or municipal sewage system. That will have to come later, however, because of the cost.

He has also taken other steps to clean up his business. A few years ago, he invited the Ministry of Occupational Health and Safety to come in and conduct a two day audit of his workplace. Based on the recommendations, he has introduced better masks for his workers, added an air filter system and changed some of the products he used. As well, he has switched from a caustic boil out tank to a high pressure steam machine that uses biodegradable chemicals.

"Years ago, the rad business was bad, especially because of the heavy lead content in the smoke from melting solder," he says. Today, lead tests conducted twice a year indicate the steps he has taken have made a "big, big difference."

He takes pride in the changes and says it has bred a better attitude around the shop. And he has the satisfaction of demonstrating that even a dirty business can be cleaned up.

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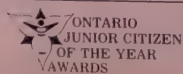
Do you know a young person, aged 6 to 18 years, who is involved in worthwhile community service or a special person who is contributing, while coping with a physical or psychological limitation? Do you know a youth who has performed an act of heroism?

The Ontario Community Newspapers Association with Canadian Airlines International as the patron, are looking to recognize these "good kids", the young people of our province who show a commitment to making life better for others.

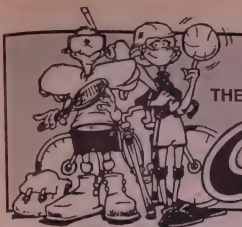
To nominate an individual or a group of young people, for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award, please contact your newspaper or the O.C.N.A. at (416) 844-0184. Nominations, for this year's awards, will be accepted until October 31, 1991.

Every nominee will receive a certificate and up to 12 individuals and one group will be the recipients of a plaque presented by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year lapel pin, \$200.00 and a family portrait with the Lieutenant Governor.

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WHERE'S THE BEEF?

A Bulls player is the sandwich between two Windsor Spitfires as they attempt to clear him out of the crease in the Bulls' season-opener Saturday night at the

Quinte Sports Centre. Meanwhile, the puck slips loose in front of the net. The Bulls played to a 2-2 tie in overtime in their first game. (Botting photo)



Belleville Bulls - Centre Ice featuring



• Darren McCarty •

Ht: 6' 1"
Wt: 210 lbs
Birth Date: April 1,
1972
Home Town:
Burnaby, B.C.
Position: Right
wing
Shoots from the
right

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favourite meal?**
**A. Pork chops with
ketchup**

**Q. If you could play
with any three
hockey players in
the world, past or
present, who would
they be?**
**A. Terry O'Reilly,
Mark Messier
and Bobby Clarke**

**Q. Given a blank
airplane ticket,
where would you
go?**
**A. Hawaii for fun in
the sun or Las
Vegas for cards**

**Q. What is your
greatest fear?**
**A. Independent
study and quitting
hockey**

**Q. What do you like
about Belleville?**
**A. Great
organization and the
fans are great**

**Q. What is your all-
time favourite
movie?**
A. Star Wars saga

**Q. What are your
off-ice career goals?**
**A. Get an education
and always have
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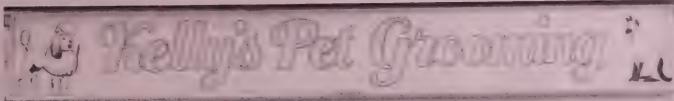
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CRIME FLASHBACK

CONVICTED KILLER RESIDES ON DEATH ROW

Jerry McFadden was a bad man. Let's just look at his record. At age 18, McFadden, of Haskell, Texas, tried his hand at burglary. Two years later, in 1968, he was arrested for destroying private property. By the time he was 24 he had reached a height of well over six feet and weighed a bulky 250 pounds.

In 1972, bad Jerry graduated to rape. While the rape charge was pending, he viciously assaulted another young woman and was sent away to prison for 15 years. Five years later, he was paroled and managed to stay clean for a year, one of the longest trouble-free periods of his life.

In 1979, Jerry kidnapped an 18-year-old secretary from her office and kept her prisoner for a full day. He raped the girl several times, finally choking her and leaving her for dead. The girl eventually regained consciousness. She was found running hysterically down the highway near the town of Lueders by a passing motorist. For this offense, McFadden was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment.

Once again, this vicious habitual criminal was released under the mandatory supervision program after serving one third of his sentence. He settled in Wood County where he had relatives. When McFadden's release became known, the locals petitioned to have him removed to his home area of Haskell. Their efforts brought no results. McFadden was so feared that his female parole officer refused to visit him unless accompanied by armed escorts.

No wonder Jerry McFadden was suspected when three outstanding young people from the small town of Hawkins went missing. Suzanne Harrison, 18; Gena Turner, 20; and Bryan Boone, 19, went for a drive around Lake Hawkins in Bryan's blue pickup truck. The three popular honors high school students told their parents they wouldn't be home late. They planned to have supper, drive a bit and return home.

By midnight, their parents were concerned. At 1:20 a.m., a relative of Bryan Boone spotted his abandoned pickup truck by the lake. That same day, police and concerned citizens combed the area, but failed to turn up any sign of the missing youths.

Authorities were apprehensive for two reasons. The girls had left their purses containing small sums of money in the pickup. Whatever had happened to them had not been triggered by robbery. Secondly, that same night, a young couple from Tyler had been parked along the lake when they were held up by a huge man brandishing a hand gun. The shirtless intruder was a wild looking specimen with a bushy unkempt beard and several weird tattoos. He wanted drugs. When he was told they had none, he searched the couple's car.

Obviously satisfied that they were telling the truth, the gunman lingered for some time, hinting at sexual escapades with the terrified woman. As suddenly as he had appeared, the giant of a man left in what the couple thought was a blue Ford Bronco. The young couple had been frightened out of their wits, but were otherwise unharmed. This incident had taken place only a half mile from where Bryan Boone's pickup truck was found abandoned.

Police attempted to trace the last movements of the three missing youths. They learned that they had eaten at a restaurant in town before driving to the lake. At 9:30 p.m., they were observed parked at the lake. Then nothing until the pickup truck was found.

Tragically, it wasn't long before the fate of one of the girls became known. Suzanne Harrison's body was found by a state cleaning crew in a recreational park near the town of Gilmer. Suzanne had been raped and strangled with her own panties. Her body had been found about 20 miles from where she had been parked with her two friends the previous evening.

The search for the other two missing young people was continuing when police learned that a wild bushy man had been sighted in a blue Bronco and had been taken into custody. The couple who had been terrorized the night before identified the man as their antagonist. He turned out to be the area's bad boy and parolee, Jerry McFadden. McFadden denied any knowledge of Suzanne Harrison or her friends. He was held in custody, charged with attempted robbery and parole violation.

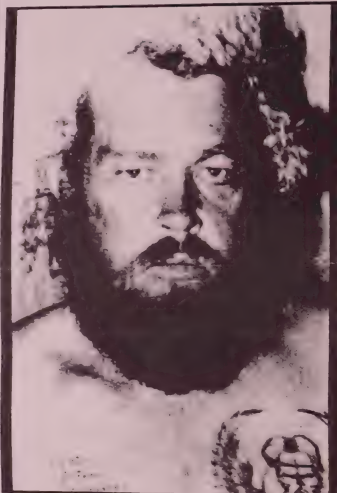
The search for Gena Turner and Bryan Boone intensified. Hundreds of volunteers combed the area where Suzanne's body had been found. They interrupted their

MAX HAINES



efforts only to attend Suzanne Harrison's funeral. The small town was devastated by the tragedy. Almost all the stores in town closed on the day of the funeral.

A week after their disappearance, Gena and Bryan's bodies were found in a ravine a mile outside the small town of Ore City. Bryan was fully clothed, but Gena was nude from the waist down. She had been raped. Both had been shot to death. Once again, the tiny community had funerals to attend.



□ JERRY MCFADDEN — Wild man gave up.

Texas authorities went about building a case against Jerry McFadden. On May 22, 1986, the sheriff's office issued a statement that McFadden had been charged with the murder of Suzanne Harrison. Law enforcement officials, as well as the general public, were enraged that a three time convicted rapist had been released after serving only one third of his sentence. Texas had the death penalty and McFadden, if convicted, was in real danger of paying the supreme penalty. But Jerry McFadden had not played out his vile string just yet.

On Wednesday, July 9, 1986, at 6:30 p.m., McFadden was cooling his heels in the Gilmer County Jail, as he had every evening since his incarceration in May. On duty that evening were jailer Ken Mayfield, 53; along with radio dispatchers and jailers Mrs. Rosalie Williams, 24, and Mrs. Stacy Mullinix, 27.

In Texas, regulations at all county jails allow prisoners to be removed from their cells to make phone calls. McFadden had made several during his weeks in the jail. On this particular evening, he requested a call. Jailer Mayfield, following correct procedure, removed his holster and placed it outside the jail area. He unlocked McFadden's cell and escorted him to the phone. Suddenly, McFadden swung at Mayfield's head with a piece of sharp metal. Unknown to all, he had managed to dislodge a piece of his cell window frame and had used it as a club. Mayfield fell to the jail floor, bleeding profusely.

The two women were in an adjacent control room.

The door was not locked. In a split second they were facing wild Jerry McFadden. Barking commands, McFadden ordered the two women to drag Mayfield into a cell. After this was accomplished, he had Rosalie Williams lock up Mayfield and Mullinix. McFadden, acting as wild as he looked, propelled Rosalie to a strongbox where prisoners' money was kept. This strange man counted out \$162, the exact amount he had credited to his name. Other cash was left untouched.

Quickly, McFadden armed himself with a .38 calibre service revolver and changed his white jail garb for a sweatshirt and blue jeans. Down an elevator he and his hostage travelled five floors and out into the hot Texas night. Rosalie was forced into her own Datsun. With McFadden behind the wheel, the pair drove away.

When officers radioed the sheriff's office and received no response, they sped to the jail. There, locked in a cell were Stacy Mullinix and Ken Mayfield, who was slowly regaining consciousness. Mayfield was taken to hospital, where 66 stitches were required to close the wound in his head.

Convicted rapist and suspected triple killer Jerry McFadden had a female police officer as a hostage. Rosalie was married to State Trooper Eddie Williams, who took an active part in the search for his wife. The Williamses had a three-year-old child. One can only imagine Trooper Williams' thoughts as he hunted for his wife and a man with McFadden's record.

Road blocks were thrown up. Helicopters scanned the area from the sky. Prison bloodhounds were pressed into service. As the search intensified, 700 law enforcement officers were actively engaged in the hunt.

McFadden had made one mistake. He had escaped from jail in his stocking feet. He and Rosalie left the Datsun at 6 a.m. the following morning near the town of Big Sandy. As they sloshed through the woods, they could hear helicopter overhead, but the choppers didn't sight McFadden and his hostage.

As the morning wore on, the heat became oppressive. The terrain was rough. Sometimes they walked through poison ivy. McFadden's feet were taking a beating. Rosalie felt that sooner or later her captor would turn on her. She was terrified, but kept her wits about her. She had recently completed a course on hostage taking, never dreaming that she would have a first hand experience so shortly after finishing the course.

On an isolated railway siding, McFadden spotted an empty boxcar. Near exhaustion, with his feet a horrible mess, the wanted man took refuge in a boxcar. As the day wore on, he and Rosalie could hear searchers, particularly helicopters. Both captor and captive were hungry, but more important, they were becoming dehydrated from lack of water.

Nightfall relieved the heat somewhat, but did nothing for their thirst. Rosalie was having difficulty breathing. McFadden appeared to be affected by the deteriorating condition of his hostage. He decided to leave the boxcar to look for water. Before he left, he warned Rosalie to stay put.

Rosalie weighed her chances. When she felt McFadden was far enough away from the boxcar, she decided to make a run for it. At that exact moment, a dog accosted McFadden. As the dog snapped at him, he attempted to ward it off with a stick. Rosalie made a dash out of the boxcar and ran down the railroad track to a house some distance away. She rushed through the unlocked door of the farmhouse and was met by the occupant of the house, who recognized her immediately from photos he had seen on TV.

Police were phoned with the startling and welcome news that Rosalie Williams was alive and unharmed. The wanted man's location was now known, but he still managed to stay at large for two days, when he was finally sighted by two deputies in an abandoned house. He gave up without a struggle. Jerry McFadden was tried, convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of Suzanne Harrison. He presently resides on Death Row in the Texas State Prison at Huntsville, Texas.

□□□

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Back issues of: RIP (July 91), Guitar World (Aug. 91) and Guitar Player (Feb. 91) Please call between 5-9 p.m. 968-7351 ask for Dave.

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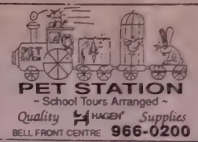
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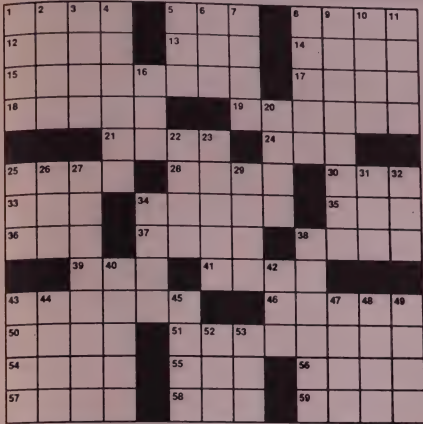
QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS - "TRY US! We're Quinte's PRIME MOVERS"

FAMILY FUN PAGE



CANADIAN QUIZ-CROSS

by Maureen Azimov (Answers on page 2)



ACROSS

1. --- monster (lizard)
5. Combine
8. News
12. Parched
13. Pursue judiciously
14. Challenge
15. Our first PM (3 wds.)
17. Joy
18. Phony
19. Engine type
21. Coral barrier
24. Mineral
25. Coffee shop
28. Tribe
30. Restaurant bill
33. Eggs
34. Alkaline opposites
35. Attach by cord
36. For
37. Parasitic insect
38. Brought into the world
39. --- mark a page
41. Asterix
43. Klondike Gold Rush city
46. Kayak's cousin
50. Lumberjack tools
51. Opposing groups
54. Miss (French)

55. Inc.
56. Stride
57. Beaver skin
58. --- Spiegel (magazine)
59. Facile

DOWN

1. Fight for breath
2. Eye part
3. Italian coins
4. Beseech
5. Native tree
6. Demand for payment
7. Deceased
8. Beveling tool
9. High pitched
10. Maple or pine e.g.
11. To blind
16. Sung poem
20. Charged particles
22. Biblical prophet abbr.
23. Summertime pests
25. Police officer
26. Hail
27. Adieu
29. Indonesian law
31. Breathing medium
32. Sprinter Johnson
34. Curly hairdo
38. Cooking method
40. Valuable possession
42. Behave
43. Moist

WHATZIT?

Find the familiar phrase, saying or name in this arrangement of letters.

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\$11⁹⁵

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Pages 8 + 9

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

MEET YOUR FAVOURITE BULLS

Page 11

Vol. 6 No. 39 Tuesday, October 1, 1991

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MUCH MUSIC IN QUINTE



Belleville's Tony Wannamaker films Erica Ehm and RAID at Shannonsville Motorsport Park. (Baldwin photo)

TV special talks impaired driving

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Much Music and Shannonsville Motorsport Park top the 'cool' list when it comes to teenagers.

After all, young guys worship race car drivers; young girls emulate VJs such as Much Music's Erica Ehm.

People with "cool" professions have considerable clout when it

comes to delivering important messages to Canada's youth. Teenagers listen, given the right opportunity.

That's why Much Music filmed a special segment on location at Shannonsville Motorsport Track, hosted by Erica Ehm last week.

Featured on the broadcast, airing this week on Much, was Racers

Against Impaired Driving (RAID), an action group that endeavors to enlighten youth of the dangers of driving while under the influence of alcohol or other drugs.

The founder of RAID, David White, was on hand, accompanied by strong RAID supporter Jim Kenzie, auto columnist for *The Toronto Star* and TSN's Motoring '91.

NDP PROPOSALS ROOT-SOURCE

BGH braces for red-tape nightmare

Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Belleville General Hospital could be riding a freight train into administrative absurdity in 1992, says BGH Board Chairman Ross McDougall.

And it all thanks to the NDP health ministry, which he says, is laying the track.

The NDP is proposing two government bills that could seriously jeopardize the hospital's ability to provide health care by implementing even more red tape, compounded by "ridiculous" rules of procedure, McDougall says.

The common thread in the government's proposed legislation is the aim of protecting vulnerable or incompetent patients who cannot properly consent to medical treatment. These people fall under a variety of categories, including drunks, children under 16 or an elderly person who is senile.

Without legal consent the practitioner can't treat these
CONT. ON BACK PAGE

**Doctors face
reams of needless
paperwork, says
the Ontario
Medical
Association**

MAKING DEPUTATION TO COUNCIL

Petitioners press city council for park designation

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Belleville residents who live in the north Coleman Street area are petitioning city council to retrofit a piece of vacant land into a neighbourhood park.

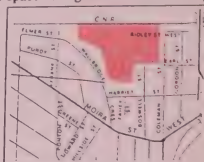
Owned by the city, the "park" in question is actually eight hectares of open space designated as "community recreational" under the city's official plan.

In the early 1900s, the land accommodated a large ball diamond and was used frequently for baseball and other leisure activities, say the petitioners.

It's located just west of Coleman Street behind the Belleville Transit Commission and is locked to the north by the CN railway line and to the west by Belleville Public Works and Bardon Supplies on Wallbridge Crescent.

Approximately 100 residents of the neighbourhood have signed a petition requesting the land be converted into a park. It will be presented at an Oct. 7 city council meeting

CONT. ON PAGE 10



Hunger is a problem in city

By David Botting
QWN Editor

Many people in Belleville regularly go hungry, but the problem remains largely invisible to the rest of the community, say members of a task force on hunger sponsored by the Community Development Council of Belleville and District.

"It is news to our community ... that in this affluent, comfortable community that there are many people -- many of them children -- who go hungry on a regular basis," Ed Bentley, pastor of Eastminster United Church and a member of the task force, told a community forum luncheon last week.

Members of the task force unveiled results of a door-to-door survey of 110 households in low income neighbourhoods of the city, stressing that the results were only preliminary. Interviews have also been conducted with clients of various aid organizations, and analysis of the results all the surveys will take another three or four months, they said.

Nevertheless, Bentley says the task force can already conclude that hunger is a

CONT. ON PAGE 10

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BE THERE! When it happens...



QUINTE Calendar

OCTOBER							NOVEMBER		DECEMBER	
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	F	S	F	S
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	3	4	5	6
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	10	11	12	13
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	17	18	19	20
27	28	29	30	31			24	25	26	27
							31			

Send information on your communities or organization's event to: **Quinte Calendar** c/o Quinte Weekly News, 37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1 or bring it in person, we're at the Harbourview Plaza. **Deadline:** 12 noon Friday for the following Tuesday.

Tuesday October 1

- The Belleville Toastmasters will meet in the auditorium of the Ontario Hydro Building 420 Dundas Street E. at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 962-2293.
- The Canadian Construction Assoc. is sponsoring a training program to prepare women and Aboriginal people for employment in Mechanical Construction Trades. An information session will be held at 7 p.m. at the Community Centre York Rd. Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory
- Christian Silent meditation every Tues. at 6:50 p.m. in the basement of St. Michael's Convent. For more information call 968-6820.
- Octoberfest Night with the

Brass Orchestra Mark Erkheim will be at the Ben Blecker Auditorium from 6 p.m. - 1 a.m. For more information call 969-1964.

■ The Quinte Writers Guild meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wharf Street Debating Club, 34 South Front Street.

Wednesday October 2

- Ladies, you are invited to "Coffee Break", an interfaith Bible study that meets every Wed. at 9:30 a.m. at the Christian Reformed Church on Fourth Avenue in Trenton. Nursery provided with a Story hour for 3 - 5 yr. olds. For more information call 394-5046.
- Today is the Opening of "Sculptures and Friends" featuring the works of Graham Todd at the Bancroft Art

PET OF THE WEEK

"Shelby" is a female Spoodle-cross. She's 8 years old, had all her shots except rabies. She's well trained and a good watchdog. She would like a good home with an adult couple. If you would like to adopt her please contact the Humane Society shelter on Avonlough Road, near Moira St. W., 968-4673.



Gallery.

- The Quinte Aquatics Program will start today from 7 - 9 p.m. at Sir James Whitney Pool. For inquiries call 969-8862.

- A support group for single parents will meet at YMCA Belleville from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
- From 12:15 to 1 p.m. the

Belleville Public Library Gallery's Brown Bag Lunch presents "Bicycling across Canada" with the Sissons.

■ There will be a Seniors dinner at the Milford Town Hall at 12 noon. Call 476-5212 for reservations.

Thursday October 3

- Atop Quintessential Pieces is an Art Exhibit called "Dimension: Abstract and Portraits" by Dorian Williamson. It will be on display until October 21. Don't miss it!
- The Women's Centre presents a Festival of Films beginning today from 7-9 p.m. at the Belleville Recreation Centre. Call 967-1416 for a complete listing.
- Youths for Christ's Family of Friends Reception will be held on October 19 at Loyalist College. Tickets can be obtained at the Youth for Christ office, for more information call 969-0471.

Friday October 4

- The Quinte Round Dance Club 1991/92 season begins. Beginner classes will take place every Fri. from 7:30 - 9 p.m. and Club level dancing from 9 - 10:30 p.m. For more information call 968-6127.
- Seniors register now for Curling. For more information call 962-6242, 966-2736 or 962-8241.
- The Sexual Assault Centre for Quinte and District invites applications for volunteers to staff a 24 hour crisis line. Training will begin on October 18th. Interested volunteers call 967-6300.

■ From today until October 19 the Belleville Theatre Guild presents "Barefoot In The Park" at the Pinnacle Playhouse. For information call 967-1442.

Saturday October 5

- Today and tomorrow the Ameliasburgh Fair will be at the Ameliasburgh Museum. Included are craft displays and a children's carnival, call 968-9678.
- The Quinte Dance Centre presents "Rocktoberfest" at the Quinte Sports Centre at 8 p.m. For more information call 962-1232.
- There will be an "Autumn

"Tea" at the Sidney Baptist Church. There will be baked goods, crafts and gifts items for sale. Baptist Church Road off Hwy 14.

■ The Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority will have a Fall Nature Walk today at the Goodrich-Loomis Conservation Area. Starting at 1:30 p.m. in the main parking lot. For more information call 394-4829.

■ The Canadian Mental Health Association will hold a one day workshop on Breaking the Anxiety Cycle from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the East Minister United Church. For more information call 962-4735.

Sunday October 6

■ The Quinte Summer Music presents the second concert of their Emerging Artist Series at Isaiah Tubbs' MacDonald Hall starting at 3 p.m. For more information call 476-7042.

■ There will be a Singles Dance every Sun. from 7 - 11 p.m. with country music at the Belleville Fish and Game Club, Elmwood Drive.

■ There will be an Open House at the Women's Christian Assoc. Residence 58 Highland Ave. from 2-4 p.m.

Monday October 7

■ The quit smoking program called "Countdown" will be held at 7 p.m. For more information and location contact 969-0323.

■ It's the beginning of National Family Week

■ There will be a semi annual meeting of the Hastings County South L.O.L. at 8 p.m. at Hillcrest Community Centre. Please bring a lunch.

Tuesday October 8

■ "Distinct Society" Will it Destroy our Canada? Hear Brian J. Rodgers director of St. Lawrence Institute for Advancement of Learning at 7:30 p.m. at Centennial Secondary School. All are welcomed.

■ All recipients of Christmas Sharing Program Food Boxes must apply in person, bringing with them a pay or cheque stub and a dental or drug card. Interviews will be held at the Lion's Bingo Hall from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. starting October 1/91.

■ Free tutoring for adults day or night full or part time. Trenton Adult Day School, 5 Stewart Street or call 392-8228.

■ A support workshop for caregivers of the elderly or persons with dementia will be held October 23 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Eastminster United Church. You must register before October 10. For more information call 966-5500.

■ The Quinte Branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society will meet at the Education Centre Bloomfield at 8 p.m.

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Quinte Weekly News

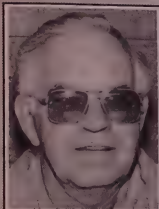
The word is out. Quinte Weekly News is a great community paper. No wire mumbo jumbo from front to back. Everything in QWN affects you and your neighbours.



OVER COFFEE

Quinte Weekly News visited Tim Horton's on N. Front St. and asked this question:

"Should the government ban strikes by postal workers and civil servants?"



"If they ban strikes by postal workers and civil servants, they should ban all strikes. If the government will control their own spending the workers will cooperate better."

Ralph O'Hara
Belleville



"No I don't think they should. But the government should take into account the trouble the strikes are causing. The government should use their money better. The postal workers are being paid enough."

John Henry
RR 1, Corbyville



"Employees are in a no-win situation so they have no way to alert the public to their grievances. When they are out on strike people affected phone their members of Parliament."

Pat Finkle
RR 1, Consecon



"They should have the right to strike but for the good of the country there are some areas that should be limited. It's the workers' only way to express their frustration for the government that's not interested in realistic discussion."

Rod Babson
RR 1, Foxboro

Telecare needs volunteers

We're all born with two ears and one mouth. If God intended us to be always talking, he would have given us two mouths and one ear. ANONYMOUS

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Listening.

It's a skill few genuinely possess.

Too many people, it seems, like the sound of their own voice.

Just the opposite is true, however, for Telecare's 65 volunteers, who man the telephone 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

In 1990, Telecare volunteers fielded 3,123 calls from callers with problems ranging from contemplating suicide to simple loneliness — the number of problems are as many as there are callers.

Unfortunately, volunteers move, change jobs or burn out and eventually have to opt out of the Telecare network.

That's why Telecare holds its annual Telecare Week, scheduled this year for Sept. 29 to Oct. 6.

Public awareness is a feeder for the constant demand for more volunteers, says Telecare coordinator Helen Klein.

"Right now we have 65 volunteers. That sounds like a lot, but really isn't when you have a round-the-clock agency to run," says Klein. "That's why we are always looking for volunteers."

Volunteers are guaranteed, as are callers, complete anonymity to protect the confidentiality of the free-

standing community agency.

After taking a 50-hour course dealing with listening skills, basic psychology, and resource agency awareness, volunteers are told to work.

"We don't give our callers advice," says Klein. "What we try to do is give them suggestions or refer them to professionals who can help them. Most importantly, however, is the fact that we are there to talk to. By just being there, we are providing a badly needed service in the community."

For seniors, confined to their homes and perhaps without family, an additional service by Telecare is welcomed.

Called the Reassurance Program, Telecare makes daily calls to registered seniors or other people who live alone.

"We call these people every day to make sure they're okay and also just to let them know there is someone to talk to. These people are always happy to hear from us and really appreciate just being able to talk to someone," says Klein. "It's also very rewarding for the volunteers."

Klein says that, to solicit more volunteers, Telecare will be setting up displays in the community to raise more awareness of the agency, which has been in operation for the past 24 years in Belleville.

Displays during Telecare Awareness Week are scheduled at the Tyendinaga Health Fair, Quinte Mall and Belleville Plaza.

Klein urges those who need someone to talk to call Telecare at 962-4111. Of if you would like to become a volunteer, Klein can be reached at the same number.

DAVID BOTTING

A modest proposal to save Canada

With all the interest in the future of the country and Quebec's desire for independence, Quinte Weekly News has come up with its own modest proposal for keeping the country together.

This is not a plan designed by politicians behind closed doors. No, this plan has been the product of a great deal of thought, discussion and negotiation with the people of Canada, notably those found in coffee shops.

We think we have a one-point proposal that would be acceptable to all Canadians and will break through the constitutional deadlock.

It's simple.

Quebec can have anything it wants. Anything.

The right to override the charter, to ban English, to control immigration, to be a distinct society — anything up to and including becoming an independent sovereign nation.

But they have to take Ottawa, too.



They have to take the prime minister and the House of Commons and the Senate, whether elected or unelected. They have to take John Crow and his interest rates policy. They have to take the post office and its poisoned labour relations. They have to take the Public Service Alliance and its strike threats.

No ifs, ands or buts.

If they want to have their way, then they have to pay a price and our price is Ottawa.

They can have the civil servants and the GST and Question Period and red tape and everything else that comes with owning a national capital.

It's a no-lose proposition for the rest of Canada. Either Quebec takes a deep breath and stays in Canada as an equal partner of everyone else, or they take Ottawa off our hands and the rest of us can breathe easier.

xxx

DO A TRADE

Alternatively, we have a second proposal, one we're surprised didn't occur to Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark: we'll trade them Eric Lindros in exchange for giving up Quebec's claim to be a distinct society. The feds could include it as a rider in back-to-work legislation for civil servants and have it done in a week.

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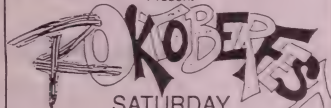
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Whatever happened to common sense?

Whatever happened to common sense?

The NDP government of Ontario is proposing legislation that sets out procedures for obtaining consent to treatment for patients who aren't considered legally competent. It is also setting up an advocacy system for these patients.

The idea makes theoretical sense and the legislation is well meaning. It just doesn't make any sense in the real world.

Some background first. Technically, anyone who touches a person without his or her consent has committed an assault. Thus, every time a doctor treats someone who is technically incompetent, he or she is vulnerable to assault charges.

And the range of people who might be technically incompetent is wide, including not just the senile, the developmentally disabled, the brain damaged or people suffering from psychiatric disorders. The list also includes people who are injured and incapable of understanding (someone who comes into a hospital unconscious from an accident, for example, or is in shock), drunks, children under the age of 16 and some categories of the elderly.

Let's say that your four-year-old doesn't want his vaccination because the needle scares him. The doctor couldn't legally go ahead with the shot, not even if you insisted as the child's parent.

The doctor would have to stop the procedure, explain to the child he's incompetent because he is under the age of 16, put that in a memo to the child and call in a government advocate. The advocate would then explain to the child that he could appeal to a board asking that he not be vaccinated.

Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it. But that's what the new legislation would require.

And believe it or not, the new legislation isn't as tough -- or as silly -- as it could have been. Apparently, this proposal is a compromise from the original proposal that would have required a court order.

According to the government, common law on the issue is confused, leaving doctors in a very vulnerable position. That's why the government is proposing this legislation. But to us, the legislation looks just as confused.

David Botting



Chamber of Commerce opposes labour law proposals

Premier Bob Rae:
We are writing to oppose the recommendations in the Ontario Labour Relations Act Reform Committee Report.

The Belleville District Chamber of Commerce has been the representative voice of business in Belleville since 1864. Our membership is approximately 550 businesses in all categories including manufacturing, retail, professional, financial and service industries.

Our mandate is to represent business and its concerns and suggestions relative to the promotion of trade and commerce in Belleville and District.

It has been the chamber's view that the Ontario Labour Relations Act has required

major revision. The act is based upon an outdated principle that business and labour are adversaries and the best results can be obtained by allowing large unions and business to conduct economic warfare.

In order to be competitive, business and labour are striving to become less adversarial and co-operate at all levels to ensure future competitiveness.

The proposals, in our view, will foster further adversarial relationships between employee and employer.

The proposed changes will be perceived by employers as unfair. Future investment in Ontario will be discouraged.

Our economy is suffering because of a lack of

competitiveness and because investors deem other jurisdictions as more favorable places to do business. The proposed amendments are one more factor which will contribute to relocation of Ontario businesses outside of this jurisdiction.

We encourage you not to implement the recommendations, we encourage further review of labour relations laws in general. The clear division of management and labour representative on the committee itself indicate these proposals will not be easily accepted in Ontario.

William C. King
Belleville & District
Chamber of Commerce
President

Bilingual signs costly

The Editor:
About 40 municipalities along the Ontario/Quebec border have declared themselves bilingual while across the connecting bridges Quebec insists on unilingual French signs.

What are those Ontario municipalities using in place of common sense? Most Quebecers pride themselves on being bilingual. Why the expense for these unnecessary signs?

The signs are offered to the municipalities "free of charge." Who are they kidding? We are footing the bill and I for one resent it. Let's stick to English while we still have a choice!

Vona Mallory
Barrie, Ont.

Keep on walking!

The Editor:
I want to congratulate everyone for participating in the Mall-Walking Program at the Belleville Plaza.

Registration forms are available at the plaza administration office. There is still room for more walkers, so come out and join the fun!

The Lung Association sponsors many activities in the community and always needs volunteers to do anything from stuffing envelopes to office help.

I am looking for people willing to sit in displays and health fairs at various times during the year. We also need volunteers to help with the coin container program and spend some time in the office. Please feel free to give me a call at 969-0323, Monday and Friday between the hours of 8:30 - 4:30 or drop by the office at 136A Victoria Ave.

Kay Quiri
Volunteer Coordinator

THE SUGGESTION BOX

Do you have a suggestion that would improve your newspaper, Quinte Weekly News? Do you have a comment to make or a question to ask about the newspaper or any aspect of its operation?

Send it to The Suggestion Box. Anything sent to The Suggestion Box will be read and dealt with by the publisher, David Botting

Send to: The Suggestion Box
c/o Quinte Weekly News
37 Pinnacle St. S.
Belleville, Ont.
K8N 3A1

Lunar lore is just moonshine

OCTOBER 1

October's full moon is the travel moon. Every month's has its special name. January's is the wolf moon, February's the snow moon, March's the Lenten moon, and so on.

They're appropriately named, and one of our calendar months, June, even honours the Roman goddess of moon and marriage, Juno.

September's harvest moon of song fame is the best known. Perhaps travel is what farmers do in October when the harvest fails in September ... or what stockbrokers do when the market fails.

The other popular moon of song fame is the blue moon. It occurs when airborne particles block out light at the yellow and red end of the spectrum. It happened during Canadian forest fires in 1950 and after the Krakatoa explosion of 1883.



By Fred Webster

So the blue moon doesn't come annually in its own month. It appears but once in a blue moon.

Lunar fascination is commonplace. Wolves howl at full moons like drunks in an Ontario Housing complex when the welfare and mothers' allowance cheques arrive. Meanwhile, people do strange things too.

In Greenland mythology the moon is a young man who pays amorous visits to young women careless enough to sleep lying on their backs. New Zealand's Maoris believe marriage between a man and a woman is unimportant because the moon is the permanent husband.

Such beliefs probably start with animal lore. Apis, for example, the sacred cow of Egypt, was said to have been sired by moonbeams falling on a cow. Obviously there's some bull in that one.

But obviously there's some bull in the complex too. The cheques keep getting bigger.

With Juno the goddess of both moon and marriage, June is the marrying month.

June brides, after all, can't be too pregnant not to help with the harvest, and by the time they have their babies, they're ready for the next harvest, too.

And that may be lunacy, but it's no bull.



QUINTE ARTS EXHIBIT

Laurna Tallman, pottery instructor representing Loyalist College, was just one of many member groups of Quinte Arts Council celebrating the 25th anniversary of the arts organization last week. Quinte Mall shoppers viewed live demonstrations such as Tallman's in all areas of the arts. (Baldwin photo)

Bartering alive and well

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Tired of cashing your cheque and watching your week's earnings go up in smoke?

There is an alternative — the old bartering system.

It dates back thousands of years when North American Indians traded something they had for something they needed.

The same principal applies to what's called The Alliance, a group of about 50 members in Hastings County formed eight years ago.

Today they've formed a "mini-economy in the county" by exchanging services or products among themselves, usually at equal value.

Members have even formed their own monetary system using "Alliance notes" to replace cash, says Susan Carleton, treasurer of Alliance.

Members estimate that about 25 per cent

of their economic transactions take place within the Alliance.

For quicker referencing, the group has its own catalogue, listing member names, addresses and telephone numbers and the products and services available by members. Every few years the catalogue is updated.

Before spending money in the mainstream economy, a member needs can consult the catalogue to see if another member can provide it, says Carleton.

"People who are

looking for an alternative really enjoy this group. We have more autonomy with this system. When you're trading directly with another member, you feel more in control," she says.

"There really is more integrity involved in our transactions because the Alliance is a connected community. We're concerned about the individual we're doing business with and not simply making a fast buck," says Carleton.

Alliance group after eight years in Hastings County has established a mini-economy among its 50 members.

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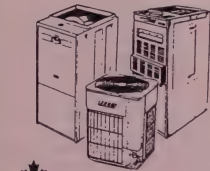
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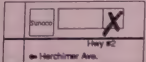
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Wheel Power

Driver training can reduce deaths

New drivers between the age of 16 and 24 are twice as likely to be killed or injured in traffic accidents. In 1990 there were 3,936 fatalities on Canadian roads due to collisions.

These are pretty grim statistics and the only defense a driver has against possible collisions is good driving skills and knowledge. Unfortunately,

passing a road test does not necessarily mean that a new driver is well versed in defensive driving skills. To get that type of knowledge a good driver training program is in order.

First of all it should contain well structured classroom training as well as in-car sessions. A counselor from the driving school should be able to explain the details of the program as well as what is included for the price.

As in many things you often get what you pay for. If the price sounds too

training program should be instruction on city driving, freeway and highway

16 to 24-year-old drivers most likely to be killed or injured in traffic accidents

good to be true it probably is.

Included in the driver

driving, defensive driving, emergency braking, and how to avoid a head on collision. These are skill that can be learned with a competent instructor and must be taught in both the classroom and behind the wheel.

Is the driving school recommended by people you know? By the Better Business Bureau? How are the instructors trained? Do they attend upgrading courses to make sure that what they are teaching is up-to-date? Do you receive a recognized certificate upon completion? How many in car lessons do you get? Are the lessons private or with others watching from the back seat? Is a pick-up at home/school/work included without cutting into your driving time?

Find out if the classrooms are conveniently located and if

there are courses at different times of the day. Are you taken for your road test by your instructor when you are ready? All these factors are important to insure you are getting your moneys worth as well as the defensive driving skills, you will need to stay out of accidents.

The government is proposing graduating licensing in 1992 for all new drivers. One of the proposed systems presently being studied has three levels of licensing.

The first is the learner's level during which they must be accompanied by a fully licensed driver. It would be a year-long license from which graduation to the next step is contingent upon an accident free record and no demerit points accumulated. It would be reduced to six months with driver training. There could also be restrictions on passengers in the vehicle, driving at night, the speed limit of the roadways used and zero blood alcohol content (BAC) at all times when driving.

Following the successful passing of the present road test would be a provisional license level during which the new driver must have zero BAC, no demerit points and no accidents. There would be no restrictions if accompanied

by a fully licensed driver. Without an accompanying driver they could be restricted from having passengers and to the speed limit of the roadways used.

The third level is the passing of a still-to-be designed "advanced road test" Qualifying a new driver for a permanent license. The advanced test will probably include highway driving, defensive driving and emergency braking. The three levels would take from 1.5 to two years to complete in order to become a fully licensed driver, or several years for the careless driver.

For those of us who obtained our driver's license several years ago a refresher program is a good idea.

Again an upgrading course should include a combination of classroom and in-car training. Find out what is involved in the program.

Will your defensive driving ability be evaluated in-car? Will your bad habits be corrected? Will you learn emergency manoeuvres? Are you being taken out onto the freeway and the highway? Is head-on collision avoidance taught?

We all pick up a few bad habits here and there. Maybe it's time to do something to correct them before it's too late.

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Cold starts

As the mercury drops to levels below freezing, machines such as cars become vulnerable.

Just ask tow truck drivers -- calls for their services reach a peak on the first

really cold day of the new winter season.

Most of these emergencies should not be attributed to the weather, however, but to neglected maintenance. Basic preventive maintenance can avoid problems.

1. Battery: Is it fully charged? If not, either the battery or charging system may need attention.

2. Cooling system: Is your anti-freeze still strong enough to provide protection against freezing? Are belts and hoses okay? Are thermostat and pressure cap functioning like they should?

3. Engine: Time for a tune up? The best battery cannot start an engine that needs maintenance. Malfunctioning emission controls are found to be a cause of erratic engine operation in cold weather.

4. Oil and filter: An engine with dirty oil won't turn over as easily on a cold morning. Oil and filter should be changed as part of seasonal service.

5. Tires: Avoid trouble by going into winter with good tires, properly balanced and aligned.

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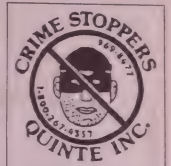
MY WHAT BIG MUSCLES YOU HAVE

Belleville Bull right-winger Darren McCarty at 6'1" and 210 lbs. was very intimidating despite his Little Red Riding Hood costume last week, especially for Grade 9 Quinte student Matt Soucie. McCarty's armlock on Soucie was part of the high-spirited slave day antics at Quinte Secondary last Friday to initiate new students. Nice locks McCarty. (Baldwin photo)

Police seek man who tried to lure young child into field

Quinte Crime Stoppers are seeking your assistance in locating a suspect who attempted to entice a young girl into accompanying him into a playing field in Belleville.

On Tuesday Sept. 17 at 12:00 noon, an eight-year old girl was in the vicinity of the Dick Ellis Arena when she was approached by a male stranger. The person attempted to lure her into the playing area but she refused to go with him. Fortunately an unknown lady came along



and safely accompanied the youngster to her home.

The person is described as being a white male, approximately 40 to 45 years of age with a fair complexion and medium build. He was approximately 5'10" and had long brown hair. The suspect was wearing jeans, a plaid shirt and blue suspenders. He threw a green and yellow jacket emblazoned with a bear,.... at the victim when she refused to accompany him.

Crime Stoppers and area Police Forces would like to caution all youngsters against strangers who offer them rewards of various descriptions if they will accompany them. If you are approached DO NOT GO WITH THEM. Call the Police or tell your parents or School authorities.

If you know the identity of the person involved in this particular incident, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.

Watch for a re-enactment of the "Crime Of The Month" on Cable 4 T.V. Belleville at the following times: Mon 8:30 p.m. / Tues. 7:30 p.m. / Wed. 8 p.m. \ Thurs. 8 p.m. and Sun. 5:30 a.m.

St. Paul's fun fair

St. Paul's separate school in Trenton will host their fall fun fair Oct. 5 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The fair will include events such as raffles, bingo, pony, rides, live entertainment, a bake sale, a barbecue, a huge flea market and various games for all ages.

A dance will be held later from 8 p.m. to 12:30. Call 394-4843.

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Biennials largely ignored by gardeners and growers

Biennials are probably one of the least understood of the flowering garden plants. While everyone accepts annuals as plants that grow, flower, set seed and die, all in one season, and applaud perennials as the permanent ones, (in spite of the fact that some perennials such as holly-hocks are very short lived), they are leery of a plant that grows foliage the first year, flowers the second and in the third year, becomes compost fodder.

As a result, biennials are usually by-passed when it comes to planning the garden, which means they are usually ignored in the nursery, (two exceptions - the Pansy and the Forget-Me-Not), and since nurseries only stock the best sellers, their stock of biennials is either often sparse or non-existent. Which is really too bad, because the biennials (including perennials that should be treated as biennials), offer some of the most delightful flowers to ever grace the garden, such as: Canterbury Bells, Forget-Me-Not, Foxglove, Hollyhock, Iceland Poppies, Mulleins, Pansies, Sweet William and Siberian Wallflowers.

Fortunately, there are easy ways around the biennials

idiosyncratic growth habit so that, like perennials, they can be given a permanent role in your gardening scene and whichever method you choose depends on whether the biennials of your choice are hybrids or botanicals.



Gardening and Growing with Ross Hawthorne

Very simply, hybrids are plants that have genetically altered by man, mainly to improve their flowering habit. The only problem is, they are often unstable and will not come true from seed. (Good example - pansies.) But since botanicals have escaped sexual interference, they come true to the parents' characteristics. (Good example - Forget-Me-Not).

Nurseries and catalogue companies offer a generous

supply for biennials seeds. Best seeding time - late Spring. All you need are: seed, soilless mix, nursery flats, (make sure they have drain holes), clear plastic covers, four-inch pots and 10-52-10 water-soluble fertilizer.

Fill the flats to the top with a quarter-strength solution of 10-52-10 fertilizer. For fine seed, scatter over the surface and top with a fine dusting of soilless mix. Larger seed can be planted in place. Cover with the clear plastic covers, and set flats in bright open shade. After a week start checking the flats for signs of germination, (tiny specks of green) and when you estimate that 10% of the seed has germinated, remove the covers to avoid the plants growing weak and spindly.

Seedlings should never be allowed to dry out, but fortunately, it is almost impossible to overwater soilless mix. Check daily and water at least every three days whether they seem to need it or not. Once four leaves have developed, transplant to four-inch pots, set them in the flats and transfer to light or dappled shade. In late summer, transplant to the area they are to flower the following year.

TASK FORCE STUDY:

Many go hungry

FROM FRONT

significant problem here.

Of the 110 households in the door-to-door survey, 41 said they ran out of money for food -- two thirds of them as often as one to five times per month.

The households comprised 150 people, including 75 dependents. Most were single, separated or divorced families.

Just over half of the households were working poor, including an adult who was employed.

But the households that regularly went hungry are almost invisible in their neighbourhoods. The survey found no significant differences between those who went hungry and those who did not.

The 69 households that didn't run out of food money were also mainly single, separated or divorced families.

Nor did there seem to be any correlation between education level and hunger, said Ingrid Crowther, a

Loyalist College student and task force member.

The survey also exploded some persistent myths about the poor, task force members said.

One would have expected more single mothers in the households that reported regularly going hungry.

In fact, the reverse was true. Twelve females and 29 males were represented in the category of hungry households.

Forty females and 29 males were represented in the other category.

Another myth is that the poor mismanage their money, but Crowther said that's irrelevant since half the adults in the survey were unemployed.

Nor did the survey show a large number of immigrants or people who recently moved to Belleville from other areas. Only two of the households surveyed were not Canadian citizens and only one had lived in Belleville for less than a year.

Petitioners want park

FROM FRONT

by spokesperson Kelly Pericak.

The petition requests the city parks board to clean up the area, install children's playground equipment, maintain it and put signs up declaring it as a city park.

Pericak says some council members have shown genuine concern for the petitioners' requests. Mayor George Zegouras even paid Pericak a visit Saturday, Sept. 22 at 9 a.m. to discuss the groups' concerns.

"Our tax dollars paid for it, so we should have some say in its use. There are a lot of young families in our neighbourhood who treasure the open space for their children because there is no other parkland around here," says Pericak.

"Other parks are too far away for young children and can only be accessed by crossing a lot of major arteries in the city. We would like to get it cleaned up so we can have picnics and watch our kids play in a

safe, clean area," she says.

In the event council doesn't agree with the petitioners, says Pericak, her group will be forced to object to a current rezoning bid by Hastings Cold Storage, located next to the BTC, to annex part of the open space.

She hasn't ruled out filing an official objection with the Ontario Municipal Board.

"We're happy to let (Hastings) Cold Storage have their one acre so that they can expand, but we want our park also," says Pericak.

The application by Hastings Cold Storage is requesting approval for an approximate 11,000 sq. ft. expansion to their building on an acre of land the company hopes to buy from the city.

But the re-zoning change under the official plan has to be approved by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs beforehand, says deputy city planner Rod Bovy.



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NBA trading cards join the crowd

The 1991-92 NBA Hoops cards are in. Perhaps due to the fact that there are no NBA teams in Canada, basketball cards are not predominant. However, there are many fanatic basketball collectors in the Quinte district.



TOP CARD

By James Hurst



Here's what to expect in the Hoops Series I: 220 player cards and 110 others, including coaches, all stars, team cards, check lists, stay-in-school cards (of course) and a David Robinson Public Service Card. Upper Deck has released its promotional cards for its inaugural NBA set -- and it looks like a hit!

They likely won't mess with their basic format, although collectors are looking for some creativity in next year's baseball.

Last year's number one basketball set had to be Skybox because of its dramatic design and upgraded card compared to the others. Look for more surprises from Skybox this

year as well.

Even though the names of Pippen, Olajuwon, Barkley and Drexler are not heard quite as often as Gruber, Olerud and Alomar, don't count basketball cards out.

And don't forget -- technical fouls are given for leaving your cards on top of the TV!

James Hurst is a local card enthusiast and collector.



Belleville Bulls - Centre Ice featuring

Darren Hurley



• **Darren Hurley** • fans and the hockey spirit.

Q: What is your all-time favourite movie?
A: The Outlaw Jose Wales.

Q: What are your off-ice career goals?
A: To make enough money so I can spend the rest of my life surfing in Hawaii.

Ht: 6' 2"
Wt: 180 lbs
Birth Date: June 14, 1973

Home Town: Bramalea, Ont.
Position: Wing, shoots from the left.

Q: What's your favourite meal?
A: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, peas and beets.

Q: If you could play hockey with any three hockey players in the world,

past or present, who would they be?
A: Bobby Orr, Cam Neely and Wayne Gretzky.

Q: Given a blank airplane ticket, where would you go?
A: Hawaii.

Q: What is your greatest fear?
A: Exams.

Q: What do you like about Belleville?
A: The people, the

An Open Letter to All Canadians.



Tuesday, September 24, 1991

My fellow Canadians:

Today in the House of Commons, the Prime Minister is putting forward proposals to renew the Canadian federation.

The proposals are not fixed or final. They are a basis for discussion. Canadians are encouraged to debate them vigorously and openly and suggest how they can be improved so that every Canadian can feel welcome, understood and respected in our own land.

A Special Joint Committee of the House of Commons and Senate will seek the views of Canadians on these proposals. Please participate actively in the Committee's work. It's an opportunity to forge the kind of Canada that can best serve the interests of Canadians now and in the future.

The process of renewing the Canadian partnership will not be easy. Canada was born and built because previous generations understood that unity is the key to prosperity and that the keys to unity are tolerance, compromise and goodwill.

In difficult times, these characteristics are often in short supply but that is when we need them most.

Canadians have the opportunity as never before to create a Canada in which all Canadians can feel at home. Together, we have the opportunity to strengthen this country to make it more prosperous and more responsive to the aspirations of all its people.

I urge you to take part in renewing Canada. It's our country that's at stake.

The Right Honourable Joe Clark,
President of the Privy Council and
Minister Responsible for Constitutional Affairs

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CRIME
FLASHBACK

GEORGES LOST HIS HEAD FOR PART IN MURDEROUS SWINDLES

*Unholy trio
finally grew
careless*



MAX HAINES



There is something about the French, isn't there? You know what I mean—the wine, the perfume, the croissants, and yes, we must add to the list, their habit for committing weird murders.

Georges Sarret was a practising lawyer in Marseilles, France in 1924, when he met two glib and willing sisters, Philome and Katharine Schmidt. The sisters Schmidt were 20 and 21 years of age, while Georges was 44.

The girls quickly fell under the influence of the suave but evil Georges. Being frivolous and with no special attributes other than their extreme good looks, they made their living as teachers. That was before they met our Georges. He had other plans for Phil and Kathy.

To get his murderous insurance scheme off the ground, Georges persuaded Kathy to marry a sickly gentleman named Deltreuil. The plan was simple enough. They would insure the consumptive Deltreuil's life, hasten his demise and collect the loot. There was one drawback. Insurance companies, while not excessively bright, are nevertheless not completely dull. They would never insure anyone as sick as Deltreuil.

Georges had the solution to that one. He knew a defrocked priest, Pere Chambon, who, for a price, was willing to impersonate Deltreuil in order to purchase the insurance. That's the way the deal worked out. The insurance was fraudulently obtained on Deltreuil's life with his dear wife Kathy name as beneficiary.

Deltreuil, sick as a chien, co-operated perfectly. He died a few months later and the insurance company paid off to the tune of 100,000 francs.

It had all been so very easy. Georges decided to go into the business of crime on a full-time basis. First, there was some mopping up to do. He informed the sisters that Pere Chambon, the sportsman, was blackmailing him, threatening to expose the insurance scheme. They had to get rid of Chambon and his mistress, a loose lady named Ballardreaux.

The diabolical lawyer had Kathy rent a villa near the town of Aix. Sister Phil was told to purchase a bathtub, which was a strange request, considering that the villa was not equipped with running water. Georges personally purchased 100 litres of sulphuric acid.

That summer of 1925, Georges invited the defrocked priest and his mistress to spend a few pleasant days at the villa at Aix. Once the unsuspecting lovers arrived and settled in, they were shot to death. The following morning, sulphuric acid was poured into the tub, which had been conveniently placed in the cellar of the villa. A few days later, there wasn't much left of the two bodies. What was little more than sludge was poured over their nearby garden.

The three conspirators left the villa for Marseilles. Pere Chambon and Mile Ballardreaux were missed by absolutely no one.

By 1931, Georges and his two lady friends decided to take another step along the treacherous murder trail. Preparation for this scam would take time. For starters, the sisters became charity workers in the slums of Marseilles. In reality, they were looking for desperately ill women. They had no trouble finding such unfortunate creatures.

Mme Lorenzi fit the mold the sisters were seeking. She was dying of tuberculosis. Her identification documents and those of her sickly husband were in time turned over to the sisters. The documents were passed on to a healthy gentleman, a cook by profession, named Lufaux. Monsieur Lufaux, posing as M. Lorenzi, had no trouble purchasing life insurance in the amount of one million francs.

Cunning Georges was willing to wait a year or so for the real M. Lorenzi to die, but the man died a few months after being insured. The insurance boys decided to investigate, which didn't sit at all well with Georges. He knew his scheme would be uncovered if he didn't act fast. He had the widow Lorenzi contact the insurance company and renounce all claim to the large policy. They, in their wisdom, did not delve into the matter further, being only interested in avoiding the big payoff.

The unholy trio decided to try again. Sister Phil located 24-year-old Magali Herbin, who was dying of consumption in hospital. They figured she would last over a year. Posing as Magali's sister, Kathy purchased life insurance of one million francs without any difficulty. She then had Magali removed from the hospital to a cottage in the country. Under Georges' supervision, Magali would be programmed to die at the proper time for insurance purposes.

After an appropriate period of time had elapsed, the sisters put Magali on a diet of booze, candy and cheese, hardly recommended for anyone in the advanced stages of consumption. No matter what

she ate, the stubborn girl refused to roll over and die. A liberal portion of phosphate of zinc solved the problem. Forty-eight hours after consuming that little treat, Magali died.

Kathy showed up at the insurance company office, tears pouring down her cheeks. Her sister Magali had gone to her great reward. The insurance company paid off with only a minimum of fuss.

The treacherous gang, drunk with an abundance of francs, grew careless. Kathy was seen by people who knew her as Magali's sister and, at the same time, bumped into acquaintances who knew her under her real name of Katharine Schmidt. Some busybody smelled a rat and called police.

Those gendarmes didn't display an ounce of sympathy towards Katharine. They questioned her extensively until she confessed to posing as Magali's sister. True to most conspirators, Kathy put all the blame on Georges, who, it should be pointed out, was satisfying both sisters, sexually speaking.

Philome was picked up and corroborated her sister's yarn. Both pointed well manicured fingers at Georges. He, in turn, attempted to blame everything on the two girls. Eventually their previous murderous escapades came to light.

The trio stood trial for murder in Aix. The Schmidt sisters swore they were little more than Georges' slaves. While they had taken part in the insurance swindles, they had not actually killed anyone. The French court obviously believed them. They were found not guilty of murder, but guilty of the insurance frauds. Both Katharine and Philome Schmidt were sent away to spend a few years in one of those dank French prisons so disagreeable to young ladies who had once taught school.

Georges became the so richly deserved villain of the piece. About the only good thing that came out about Georges was the fact that while he was going about killing people and defrauding insurance companies, he was a married man with children who treated his family well.

Georges was found guilty of murder and lost the ensuing fight for his life. In fact, he lost his head, too. At the time the French positively insisted on using that decidedly nasty contraption invented by the humane Dr. Guillotine.

□□□

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Property Administration Section
Picton Site Office
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Picton, Ontario K0K 2T0
Telephone: (613) 476-7905
In order to be considered all


MGS
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tenders must be received at the above address by 10:00 a.m., Thursday, October 17th, 1991, at which time they will be opened in public.
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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

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FAMILY FUN PAGE



QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

WORD A-MAZE

Across and back, up and down, check the words as they are found. Look four ways, diagonally too; the unused letters fill the clue.

- | | |
|--------------|---------------|
| arenas | penalties |
| cheer | player |
| coach | rookie |
| defense | score |
| fans | shot |
| forward | sixty minutes |
| goalie | skates |
| Junior A | spectators |
| Memorial Cup | Sports Centre |
| nets | team effort |
| pass | veteran |
| | winner |

S	R	O	T	A	T	C	E	P	S	E	S
P	P	F	O	R	W	A	R	D	B	I	T
P	U	O	E	I	K	O	O	R	X	L	E
E	A	C	R	U	S	H	O	T	P	A	A
N	W	R	L	T	F	T	Y	L	A	O	M
A	S	I	O	A	S	M	E	N	S	G	E
L	S	A	N	I	C	A	N	S	C	F	
T	C	S	N	N	N	R	E	L	K	H	F
I	O	S	U	E	E	U	O	N	A	E	O
E	R	T	F	T	R	R	J	M	T	E	R
S	E	E	E	C	O	A	C	H	E	R	T
S	D	V	R	E	Y	A	L	P	S	M	E

WHATZIT?

Find the familiar phrase, saying or name in this arrangement of letters.

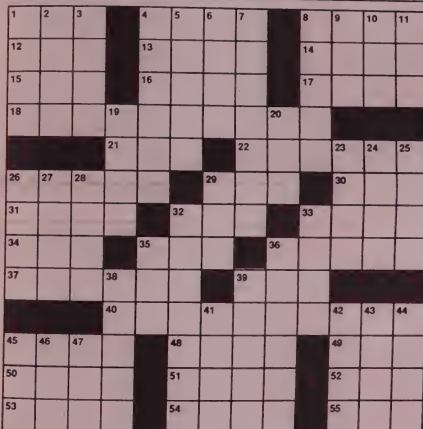
getyouract

Discovered by John Freeman, Brampton

For every home game let's fill a seat
And help make the _____ the team to beat.

CANADIAN QUIZ-CROSS

by Maureen Azimov (Answers on page 16)



ACROSS

1. —toyaktuk, N.W.T.
4. Weakens
8. Soviet city
12. Poetic word
13. Pet irritant
14. Volcanic rock
15. Get older
16. Refrain from eating

DOWN

17. Canadian movie invention
18. Dictatorial
21. Consumed
22. Prairie city
26. Disgrace
29. A spell
30. Diethylstilbestrol abbr.
31. Type of goblin plural
32. Public transit vehicle
33. Priest's robes
34. Each and every
35. Lower limb
36. Northernmost settlement
37. Old faithful e.g.
39. FLQ crisis month
40. Can. waterfalls location

45. Contend with
48. Dorothy's dog
49. Neither
50. Atmosphere
51. Carbon compounds
52. Baby babble
53. Jab
54. Lion's quarters
55. Terminate
19. Smashes
20. Anger
23. Lazy
24. U.S. state
25. Second in command abbr.
26. — Harbour, N.S.
27. Pit
28. Adroitly
29. Type of embrace
32. Scolded
33. Sask. neighbor
35. Type of garland
36. From one side to another
38. Gaffer Slammin' Sammy
39. Made from oats
41. Departed
42. — upon a time
43. Midday
44. Trampled
45. — Rouge, P.Q.
46. Belonging to us
47. In support of

Dates 'n Darts by
Fred Webster
Every week on page 4



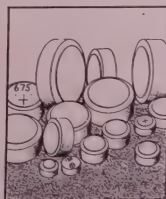
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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

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BGH faces more red-tape

FROM FRONT

patients. In fact, without consent, just touching a patient could be deemed an assault.

The general rule of thumb used by doctors in the past has been to ask relatives to give consent. But that isn't satisfactory for the Ministry of Health.

The ministry wants to set up procedures for obtaining consent and to introduce government advocates who

would intervene on behalf of those deemed incompetent.

Under Bill 109 (consent to treatment) and Bill 74 (an act to establish an advocacy system) relatives won't be able to consent for the incompetent until the patient has been advised of his rights by these (still to be appointed) government advocates.

The doctor would first have to advise in writing that he feels the patient is incompetent and then call in the advocate. The advocate would explain the rights to the patient. Only if the person in need of medical attention agreed he was incompetent, could a relative consent to treatment.

Until the procedure is carried out, no treatment can be administered nor can the incompetent person be admitted to hospital.

For example, a 10-year-old child could reject a blood transfusion or stitches if he didn't want it, even if his father demanded the health care be delivered.

If it sounds bewildering, that's because it is, say practitioners. Word of the proposals has stirred up consternation at every level of the

"It really strikes me as wrongheaded," says chairman McDougall

medical profession in the province.

"It really strikes me as wrongheaded. We couldn't possibly function here at Belleville General Hospital if these bills were passed as they are now," says McDougall. "We couldn't wade through the bureaucratic paper work. We absolutely don't need legislation that needs to protect people that much. This goes way too far."

McDougall says it could cost the province as much as \$40 million to administer the advocate system into Ontario health care.

Barbara LeBlanc, Ontario Medical Association policy co-ordinator is equally stunned at the proposed legislation.

"All this is going to do is create a layer of bureaucracy between patients and doctors which will cause unbelievable delays in treatment," she says.

And the increase in paper work will not be allowed to be delegated by doctors to registered nurses or other assistant staff. The doctor must personally fill out these forms, says LeBlanc.

"What it comes down to is basically disruptive," LeBlanc says. "These proposals will hurt those they're intended to protect."

The Ontario Hospital Association (OHA) remains tightlipped about the proposals for the moment.

Carolyn Shushelski, general manager of legislative services for OHA, refused to offer comment on the proposals but did say an OHA task force has been working on the issue.

A position paper from the task force will be submitted to a Queen's Park standing committee in the months ahead, said Shushelski.

The bills are expected to receive third reading at Queen's Park next spring.

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S	H	A	R	I	H	C	K	A	D	S
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Quinte's Family Newspaper

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In Praise
of Apples

Page 9

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

MEET YOUR
FAVOURITE
BULLS PLAYERS
See Centre Ice
Page 10

Vol. 6 No. 40 Tuesday, October 8, 1991

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OCT. 7-13 IS FAMILY WEEK

Families are facing tough times

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

The Canadian family is in trouble. Tough economic times, shifting personal values and increasing workloads for parents mean the family is spending less and less time together.

Children ultimately get the short end of the stick.

Helen Hatfield, a counselling and support supervisor with Counselling Services of Belleville and District, believes the breakdown of the family unit is having startling effects on Canadian society — violence, drugs and crime.

Preserving the family is of utmost importance, says Hatfield.

In a bid to draw families closer, the week of Oct. 7 to 13 has been designated as Family Week in Quinte for the third year in a row. The week's celebrations coincide with National Family Week sponsored by Family Services Canada.

A variety of events have been scheduled this week during days and evenings, such as free family swimming at the YMCA, bowling at the Belleville Plaza, family films at the Belleville Public Library, free skating at the Dick Ellis Arena and an afternoon of fun at Campbell's Orchard next Sunday.

Story Cont. on Back Page

Corby's helps former employees find new jobs

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

It's been a week and half since Corby Distilleries closed its doors, throwing 180 people out of work in the Belleville area. To date, 30 have found new jobs, but the task of finding suitable employment for the remaining 150 is still in the lap of a special Corby committee formed to assist in the job search.

The task, however, may be a little easier in the days or even months ahead for the employees and committee members, following the opening Oct. 1 of the Corby Employment Resource Centre in Belleville.

Located at 26 Victoria Ave., the centre offers a variety of support services and job-search assistance. The centre is funded by Corby's and the provincial and federal governments. The centre will operate until March, 1992.

Story Cont. on Page 11

Election coverage to start

Quinte Weekly News will begin its election coverage next week with a reader survey to identify issues in the upcoming municipal elections. Watch for it and participate! Due to space limitations, we will not be interviewing any candidates except for those running for mayor or reeve. Candidates for other offices are invited to submit a photo and information about themselves for publication (subject to editing).



ABORTION PROTEST

A member of Quinte Alliance Church, Brian Unger of Trenton and daughter Heidi, 2, were among as many as 600 people who lined Dundas Street in Belleville and Highway 2 at Bayside Secondary on Sunday afternoon, holding signs to protest Canada's abortion

policies. The protest was meant to be a peaceful, non-confrontational statement to the community on behalf of local churches and Christians. Up to 31 churches were represented. (Botting photo)

INSIDE THIS WEEK

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Family Fun Page	Page 15

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Quinte Weekly News will be closed on Thanksgiving Monday, Oct. 14. Advertising deadlines are Thursday noon for proof ads and Friday noon for all other advertising. The newspaper will be delivered to carriers on Tuesday night for household delivery on Wednesday.

BE THERE! When it happens...



QUINTE Calendar

OCTOBER							MBER		ER	
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	F	S	F	S
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	3	4	5	6
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	10	11	12	13
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	17	18	19	20
27	28	29	30	31			24	25	26	27
							31			

Send information on your communities or organization's event to: **Quinte Calendar c/o Quinte Weekly News, 37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1** or bring it in person, we're at the Harbourview Plaza. **Deadline: 12 noon Friday for the following Tuesday.**

Tuesday October 8

- The Belleville Boxing Club, supported through weekly bingos, desperately needs volunteers. If you can spare 3 1/2 hours a month working one bingo please call 477-2160.
- An art exhibition by Trenton and area artists is on display at the Dufferin Centre until the 18th of January.
- Christian Silent meditation every Tues. at 6:50 p.m. in the basement of St. Michael's Convent. For more information call 968-6820.
- The Acoustic Edge Coffee House Ackerman Hall, Albert College presents TBA Doug Reansbury, Belleville's best at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday October 9

- There will be a brown bag lunch at the library gallery "Home Security" - A member of the Community Services division of the Belleville Police Department will advise on this important issue. This will take place at 12:15 p.m.
- St. John's Ambulance will hold a standard first aid course today and tomorrow from 9-5 p.m. at the Dufferin Centre Trenton. Call 394-2990 for registration.
- St. John's Ambulance will hold a CPR basic rescuer

course today through the 11th from 6-9 p.m. at the Dufferin Centre Trenton. Call 394-2990 for registration.

■ There will be a 55 Alive Driving Classroom Refresher Course today at the Community Care Office 256 Main Street Picton, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$20 a work book. Refreshments and a light lunch will be provided.

■ There will be Opening Ceremonies to the Glenora Food Bank Drive today until the 12th. Ceremonies will begin at 1 p.m. on the concourse of the Plaza

■ There will be a Seniors dinner at the Wellington Town Hall at 12 noon. Call 476-5212 for reservations.

Thursday October 10

- Atop Quintessential Pieces is an Art Exhibit called "Dimension: Abstract and Portraits" by Doran Williamson. On display until October 21. Don't miss it!
- Trenton and District Community Concerts Assoc. presents the Saturday Brass Quartet. For more information call 392-5293.
- A Thanksgiving Pie Sale by the Eastminster United Church Women from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church.

Friday October 11

PET OF THE WEEK



"Hi, I'm Buddy, and you can tell I'm a domestic short hair cat. I'm 5 years old, neutered and need all my shots. I hate dogs and prefer to be an 'only' animal. My owners are moving so you'll find me bunking at the Humane Society shelter on Avonlough Road, near Moira Street West, or phone 968-4673."

■ The Quinte Round Dance Club 1991/92 season has started. Beginner classes will take place every Fri. from 7:30-9 p.m. and Club level dancing from 9-10:30 p.m. For more information call 968-6127.

■ Seniors register now for Curling. For more information call 962-6242, 966-2736 or 962-8241.

■ The Sexual Assault Centre

for Quinte and District invites applications for volunteers to staff a 24 hour crisis line. Training will begin on October 18th. If interested call 967-6300.

Saturday October 12

- The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International presents the Idaho Yodeler

Buzz Gostzen Banquet at the Skyline Banquet Room 47 Dundas St. W. Trenton, starting at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 398-7643

■ The Victoria Hall Concert Hall Cobourg presents "Maniacs" at 8 p.m. Call 372-2210 for more details.

■ The Quinte Opera Guild bus trip to the O'Keefe Centre today at 2 p.m. to see Beechoven's "Fidelio"

■ The Belleville Public Library is pleased to present a programme of films the family can enjoy starting at 2:30 p.m.

■ St. Margaret's Anglican Church prayer breakfast at 8 a.m.

Sunday October 13

■ The Ameliasburgh Historical Museum Harvest Festival from 1-4 p.m.

■ The Quinte Opera Guild bus trip to the O'Keefe Centre to see Verdi's "La Traviata", leaving at 10 a.m.

■ There will be a Singles Dance every Sun. from 7-11 p.m. with country music at the Belleville Fish and Game Club, Elmwood Drive.

Monday October 14

■ The Bay of Quinte "77" Radio Club Coffee Break starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Ponderosa Steak House on North Front St.

■ Moira division Girl Scouts

Guides are now canvassing door to door to sell calendars, cost is \$2.50 each.

Tuesday October 15

■ The Belleville Toastmasters meeting in the auditorium of the Ontario Hydro Building at 7:30 p.m.

■ Ron Rustige, curator of the Hastings County Museum presents an illustrated overview of "What Is A Museum" at the Quinte Living Centre at 8:00 p.m. Also, a general meeting at 7:30 p.m.

■ Free tutoring for adults day or night full or part time. Trenton Adult Day School, 5 Stewart Street or call 392-8228.

■ A support workshop for caregivers of the elderly or persons with dementia will be held October 23 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Eastminster United Church. You must register before October 10. For more information call 966-5500.

■ The Amnesty International Group 111 Belleville meeting in the Tabernacle United Church Auditorium at 7 p.m.

■ Seniors Curling starts at Quinte Curling Club Belleville. First draw for senior men will be at 8:30 a.m., second at 10:30 a.m. For registration call 962-6242.

"After losing 25 pounds on the Nutri/System Program, I feel more confident about me."

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Molly Lachon

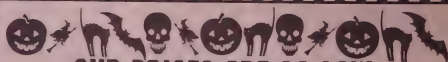


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OVER COFFEE

Quinte Weekly News visited The Baker's Dozen on N. Front St. and asked this question:

"Has the GST or the recession changed your spending habits?"



"It forced me to buy in the U.S. because it's cheaper even after you pay the duty and taxes."

David Watson
Belleville



"I'm broke so I have a second job. I just buy what I absolutely need. I'm not looking forward to Christmas because of the spending that's involved."

Bev Cranston
Belleville



"I think the recession has put a tighter fist on everyone's disposable income. The GST has reduced the buying power of that disposable income. The manufacturer's tax that was supposed to be removed didn't lower prices."

Stephen Daffoe
Belleville



"Yes, it has cut my budget very, very low. You can't keep an apartment unless you have two jobs. I window shop now instead of buying."

Karen Maybee
Belleville

Cancer patients are like family to drivers

By David Botting
QWN Editor

Volunteers for the Belleville and District Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society drove the equivalent of almost 14 times around the world last year, taking patients to treatment in Kingston and Toronto. Volunteers made 751 trips to Kingston and 55 to Toronto last year, clocking approximately 175,000 km.

In September, the society honoured some of its longterm drivers, some of whom have been driving for up to 15 years. "They really are fabulous," said Jane Mulligan, co-chair of patient services for the unit, at a recent press conference to honour the drivers. Present were Beth Mason and June Howe, convenors responsible for organizing trips to Kingston and Toronto respectively, as well as drivers Ralph Petrie (three years), Beryl Rowsome (three years), Ivan Rollins (five years) and Howard Thomson (15 years).

Typically, one of the drivers being honoured couldn't make it. Boyd Moore, a volunteer driver for five years, was on the road, driving a patient to Kingston.

Asked why they drive, all say they have been touched by cancer in their family or among their friends.

The patients they drive also become like family to them.

"You do get attached," Beryl says. "It's almost like family."

Yet, they take strength from the strength of the patients they drive. "Patients never seem to get down," Beryl says.

She wears a ring that was given her by the wife of a man she drove for treatment. He was "an amazing man." He knew he was going to die and was making plans to sell his home to get his wife into an apartment. "He never got into the car without saying 'isn't it a great day today,'" she says.

The volunteers are cheered by the fact that more and more patients are surviving all the time. They have witnessed advances in treatment and more survivors.

The volunteer drivers aren't paid for their time, but they are reimbursed for mileage. They drive a patient to treatment, wait until it is over and then drive them home again. That can mean a long day -- sometimes as long as 14 or 15 hours for a Toronto trip. And they drive regardless of the weather. In 15 years of driving, Howard Thomson says he has only gotten stuck twice. Similarly, Ralph says he has missed an appointment only once in three years -- when he got stuck in the recent truckers' blockade on Highway 401.

Drivers are always needed, says Muriel Garland, co-ordinator of the local Canadian Cancer Society. Anyone interested in driving should call her at 962-0686. Cancer patients who need driving should call the same number.

DAVID BOTTING

How to be a success without really trying

Want to be a success?

In the old days, the recipe was that of Horatio Alger: work hard, be honest and with a little luck, you too can go from rags to riches.

Or there was John D. Rockefeller's prescription for success: Go to work early, stay at work late and find oil.

Today, we have our own prescription for success: become Mila Mulrone's hair dresser and then express an interest in being named to the board of the Federal Business Development Bank, which pays \$300 per day. And don't say he doesn't know anything about business -- he knows a cushy job when he sees one!



OTHER ROUTES TO RICHES

There are other ways to become rich, according to folk wisdom cited in the 1992 Farmer's Almanac.

You could try swallowing a raw chicken heart. That's supposed to bring money.

Others recommend drinking the blood of a blacksnake swallowed warm with whiskey.

Personally, I would prefer trying to swallow the bubbles on my coffee without breaking them. If you can do that, you'll earn a fortune.

Much of the folk wisdom focuses on New Year's Day. If you eat a cabbage on New Year's Day, money will flow your way all year. Or hog jowls and black-eyed peas. Or goose. Take your pick of diets for New Year's Day, but the

result is reputedly the same -- money.

Whatever you do, though, don't sweep floors on New Year's Day, look at naked women or move cats. Those, according to the old wives' tales, mean you'll lose all your money.

Which doesn't seem to have affected Hugh Hefner, publisher of *Playboy*. But of course, he doesn't actually look at the pictures any more than his readers do. They all read it for the articles. Just ask them. Yes, literacy is a wonderful thing.

xxx

TRY BECOMING FAMOUS

Or, instead of riches, you could seek fame. Get your name on something.

But you have to choose your area carefully. According to the Farmer's Almanac, Alfred Charles Kinsey was the world's leading authority on the gall wasp but became famous when he changed subjects to sex and wrote the Kinsey Report.

Another cautionary note. A martinet is a strict, rigid, even unfair, disciplinarian. The name comes from Col. Jean Martinet, an officer in the army of Louis XIV. He was shot by his own men. Accidentally, they say.

Dr. Guillotine at least survived, though the inventor of the device didn't. The decapitation machine was actually invented by Dr. Antoine Louis, who got chopped for his pains, as a more humane way of execution. The machine was named for Guillotine, who endorsed the use of it. Guillotine narrowly missed getting chopped himself, and when his family later petitioned the French government to change the name of the device, the government suggested the family change its name instead.

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Families are under pressure

The family unit is perhaps the single most important institution in our society. That is where children — the next generation — learn the values that will shape and mold not only their lives but the lives of their own children.

But increasingly, other institutions are competing with families for the loyalties of their children. No longer can parents count on schools to support the values they teach their children — society no longer shares a common base and schools reflect the new splintering of values.

Mass media brings other competing values directly into our living rooms in a flood that is hard to resist. And families that do try to resist look laughable and out of touch to the media.

At the same time economic pressures have increased. It is increasingly difficult for either parent to choose to stay home and raise children. More and more women have started working outside of the home, not just because of self esteem, but also to help support a standard of living that appears to be eroding away.

Marriage no longer carries the weight it once did. Our attitude seems to be: if it doesn't work, don't fix it. Just start over again.

Can we undo the damage? Probably not. But we have to try for the sake of the future.

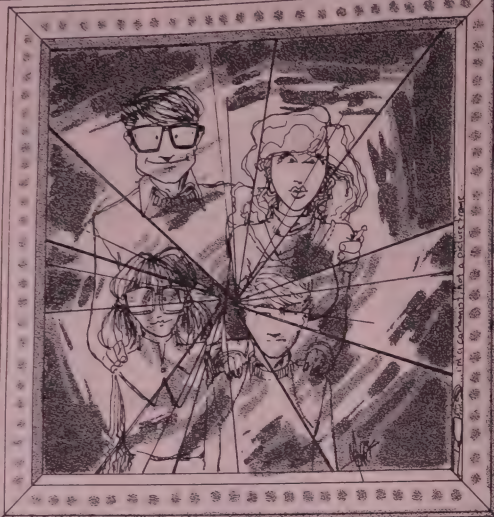
During Family Week, we can start with our own families. How do we make our choices? Does the nurture and care of our children come first no matter what?

But it has to go beyond families to the other institutions of society, including schools, the media, businesses and government. When making policy, we have to ask: do our policies enhance or hinder the family unit? If we don't, the failure of the family will come back to haunt us all.

Sending a message

On Sunday, as many as 600 members of local churches lined Dundas Street from the police station to Zeller's and on to Bayside, holding signs to protest our country's abortion policies, which allow for the abortion of over 70,000 babies annually. Their simple but powerful message should give us all pause for thought as we start National Family Week.

David Botting



Bishop replies to pastor

The Editor:

Thank you for allowing us the space to reply to Rev. Arthur Durnan. It was with pity that we noted that this man has once again seen fit to launch an attack on another religion. We truly do feel sorry for any person whose life seems so consumed with bitterness. His constant verbal attacks, letter writing and condemnation of anyone who does not believe as he does would indicate that he has a very heavy cross to bear.

The sad part is that others may be injured when a person who has little knowledge and an evident lack of understanding begins to publicly expound his points of view on a given subject. Mr Durnan probably wrote with the

intention of saving many souls who might otherwise go astray, but in doing so has perpetrated on the public his own personal and biased interpretation of another's beliefs.

Contrary to what Mr. Durnan would lead us to believe, we are a most Christian church. We believe in the principles and procedures as taught to us by our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ during his earthly ministry, and as explained to us in the old and new testaments of the Holy Bible. Our church bears His name, and our Book of Mormon is simply another beautiful and exciting witness of Jesus Christ's ministration to other peoples, including those who migrated to this continent.

We do not practice polygamy, and where Mr. Durnan ever got the idea that Christ practiced polygamy is a mystery to us. We have always adhered to a very strict code of high moral ethics and wholly deplore adultery, fornication, and every type of immoral behaviour.

Everyone is welcome to attend our church services, which are held at 10:00 a.m. each Sunday at 135 Palmer Rd. Belleville. Also our Sunday School is held at 11:10 a.m., with classes provided for all ages, including a special class for new members or investigators where your questions can be asked and answers can be given by those who are qualified and knowledgeable.

Once again, as to Mr.

Who is destroying Canada?

The Editor:

Brian Mulroney: We watched you waving your arms and screaming at the people of Canada on the TV National program. You said, in essence, that anyone who contributes to the destruction of our beautiful country, Canada, will suffer dire consequences.

I would respectfully suggest that you arrange yourself and your French cabinet to be lined up in front of a very large mirror, as though you were being photographed by the press.

Having gotten into position you will then be able to see clearly, without any doubt, just who is responsible for the destruction of Canada as a nation.

Letter Cont. on Page 5

Durnan, our feelings are somewhat in line with those of the Saviour as he hung on the cross and exclaimed "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Again our thanks to the editor for allowing us the opportunity to set the record straight. This will serve as our final statement in the matter.

Bishop Ronald L. Scott

(Ret'd)

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Editor's Note: We had intended to halt the exchange of letters after Rev. Durnan's, but felt that in fairness Bishop Ronald Scott should be allowed the opportunity to reply. Quinte Weekly News will not accept any further letters on the topic.

THE SUGGESTION BOX

Do you have a suggestion that would improve your newspaper, Quinte Weekly News? Do you have a comment to make or a question to ask about the newspaper or any aspect of its operation?

Send it to The Suggestion Box. Anything sent to The Suggestion Box will be read and dealt with by the publisher, David Botting.

Send to: The Suggestion Box
c/o Quinte Weekly News
37 Pinnacle St. S.
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K8N 3A1

Fred roasts some turkeys

OCTOBER 8

Oct. 8 is Canada's earliest possible date for Thanksgiving — the second Sunday of the month.

That's the day we have the same thing for dinner we have every year... in-laws.

Turkey's the favorite dish, of course, and in my house the usually sits on my left.

Most turkeys come frozen now, so they enjoy that first hour in the oven. Last year we tried the microwave and had to eat at seven-thirty in the morning.

This year, thanks to the economy, supermarkets are overstocked with turkeys. They're volunteering.

If Thanksgiving was Thanksgiving we wouldn't need a special day. Unfortunately, we count blessings on our fingers and our beaks on adding machines. We remember what we don't have more than what we have.

This Thanksgiving, let's forget Mulroney, Crow,



By
Fred Webster

Loiselle, and their fellow thugs in rich-blue Conservative pigtrunks. Let's be thankful, instead, we can do something about them in 1993.

Let's forget their shameless appointees slopping at the same trough with unconscionable bonuses at our wage-free expense. Let's be thankful, instead, they'll be unemployed messheads, with their pensions.

And locally, as we stumble inexorably out of recession into depression, let's forget for now the extortionate raise high school teachers just ripped off. Let's be thankful, instead, it wasn't the provincial average.

Let's also be thankful elected wimps on board negotiating teams across the province come back to us, hat in hand, not in 1993 but next month.

Those not thankful for how many have can't be thankful for what they get. So how many teachers anywhere will give much thanks this weekend?

Perhaps by next Thanksgiving parliamentarians and committees will recognize the ungrateful for what they are: hogs wolfing windfalls under the apple tree without ever looking up to see the tree's getting bare.

Meanwhile, if you can read this column, thank an English teacher, not a school teacher.

Senior robbed at knifepoint in underground parking garage

Quinte Crime Stoppers, in cooperation with Belleville police, is asking for your assistance in solving an armed robbery on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 10:30 p.m.

The victim, an elderly man, drove his vehicle into the underground parking garage at 60 Bridge Street west and parked it close to the doorway leading to the lobby.



As he approached the door, he was confronted by a young male who was pointing a handgun in his direction. The robber said "give me your wallet". The victim complied and threw his wallet on the ground.

The robber grabbed the wallet and ran towards the garage door. A second person was observed leaving the garage with the robber. They were last observed going into the backyard of a house on Isabel Street.

Police investigators found a knife on the driveway of 60 Bridge St. and feel that it may belong to one of the robbers.

The actual robber is described as male white, approximately 19 years of age 5'8" tall with a slim build. He had short dark hair and his nose and mouth were covered.

The victim was unable to get a good look at the accomplice as he was some distance away.

If you know the identity of the persons who committed this armed robbery, Crime Stoppers would like to speak to you.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357.

Who is destroying Canada?

Letter Cont. From Page 4
Unfortunately, were it possible to have the Liberals and NDP in the picture as well there would be no change. Three Parties, one goal only: to appease Quebec at any cost.

So far it has been billions of dollars - and they still demand more and more.

Governments do not have any money; it comes from R.O.C. (the rest of Canada), who have had more than enough of buying you Quebec votes.

The R.O.C. is sending you a clear message with your miserable standing in the polls.

R.H. Godden
Belleville

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- ☎ \$27,000. 3 Bedroom mobile on 8/10 acre in Land of Lakes area. Excellent starter or retirement. Call Marjorie or Gerry at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000
- ☎ \$34,900. 1 acre country setting near Road 20, 20 gm well (0641) Call Ken Whitney, sales rep. at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969
- ☎ \$39,000. Waterfront lot on Denbigh Lake. Excellent for home or cottage. Call Marjorie or Gerry at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000
- ☎ \$43,500. 1/2 acre on South Barrow Road. 116' frontage by 200' View of Lake Ontario. Call Dick Patterson at 613-475-3121
- ☎ \$53,900. Excellent 1.13 acre lot - cleared, drilled well, great view. 15 minutes north of Belleville. Phone 966-1226
- ☎ \$59,000. Suitable for 1st time buyer or income producing property. Call Doug Harry at W.D. Harry & Company Ltd. 966-3003

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- ☎ \$59,900. 2 storey older home. 3 bedrooms, family room, kitchen, dining room and living room, close to schools, ball park, Robin Lake. Call John Chisholm at Direct Realty 966-5011.
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- ☎ \$69,900. 48 acres of vacant land on county road 8 in Waupoos. Call Darren Guerard at NRS Kerrwood Realty 966-9901.
- ☎ \$69,900. 2 bedroom bungalow insulated year round cottage, heated garage. Call Wilma Wozak at Royal LePage 966-4002.
- ☎ \$72,500. One bedroom condominium, downtown Belleville. Make an offer. Call Gary Doucette at Realty World-Doucette 969-0413.

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- ☎ \$77,500. Semi detached 2 storey brick house. Could be duplex or single family home. Call Ken Sheppard at W.D. Harry & Company Ltd. 966-3003.

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- ☎ \$77,900. Totally renovated bungalow. New electrical services. Call Ken Sheppard at W.D. Harry & Company Ltd. 966-3003
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- ☎ \$87,900. 3 bedroom on corner lot, main floor laundry. (A0817) Call Lola Filonik at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.
- ☎ \$92,900. Three bedrooms, move-in condition, garage, new furnace. Call Gary Doucette at Realty World-Doucette 969-0413.
- ☎ \$95,000. 1 3/4 storey, 2 bedroom home on town water. Call Art Brooks at Royal LePage 966-4002.
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- Life/Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585
- ☎ \$98,500. Hobby farm, approx. 50 acres workland, 15 acres mixed bush, lots of water, 15 year old alum, sided home. Call Mike Kerwood at Direct Realty 966-5011.
- ☎ \$98,900. Must Sell, 143 acres located near Picton on Hwy #49. Call Darren Guerard at NRS Kerrwood Realty 966-9901.
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- ☎ \$99,900. Must Sell - 4 bedroom 2 storey, central air. Call Tom Sharland at HomeLife/Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.

\$100,000 to \$125,000

- ☎ \$102,900. 4 bedrooms, dining room, eat-in kitchen, garage, brick, large lot. Call Gary Davidson at J.F. Neill Associates 966-1621.
- ☎ \$104,800. Buy Now before the Price goes Up! Please call Jake VanBreda at HomeLife/Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.
- ☎ \$104,900. Country size kitchen, main floor laundry, 1 car garage, 16 x 32 inground pool with change room. Nice setting with lots of trees. Call John

\$100,000 to \$125,000

- Chisholm at Direct Realty 966-5011.
- ☎ \$105,900. Immaculate 1 1/2 storey, east end. Try an offer. Call Janis Farrow at J.F. Neill Associates 966-1621.
- ☎ \$108,900. Perfect 2 bedroom, maintenance free, 2 baths, large lot, move in condition. Call Barb Enright-Miller at J.F. Neill Associates 966-1621.
- ☎ \$109,000. Reduced price, semi detached, 3 years old, 2 levels. (0642) Call Bob McQuaid at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969
- ☎ \$109,900. Newly renovated brick house, ideal family home. Call Doug Harry at W.D. Harry & Company Ltd. 966-3003.
- ☎ \$109,900. European kitchen cupboards, plush beige carpet. Call Maeg Bosch at Royal LePage 966-4002
- ☎ \$114,500. Hobby farm, 1 1/2 storey home with many updates. 2 barns, large garden area with strawberries and raspberries, plus view of river. Call Grant Carr at Direct Realty 966-5011.
- ☎ \$114,900. Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, paved drive, Power of Sale. Bring an offer. Call Jim Ingram at J.F. Neill Associates 966-1621.
- ☎ \$114,900. Affordable Napanee new 2 storey, 3 bedroom attached garage. Call Darren Guerard at NRS Kerrwood Realty 966-9901.
- ☎ \$115,900. R.R. #1 Shannville, garage, 4 pc bath, 2.29 acres approx. (F0807) Call Marion Jordan at Century 21

\$100,000 to \$125,000

- Colonial 967-0021.
- ☎ \$118,500. 2 storey, 3 bedrooms, close to bus, shopping and across from school. Call Mary Ellen Lucas at W.D. Harry & Company Ltd. 966-3003.
- ☎ \$119,900. 6 bedrooms, views of Bay. Quiet neighbourhood, estate sale. Call Jim Ingram at J.F. Neill Associates 966-1621.
- ☎ \$119,900. Hobby farm, 50 acres, 2 barns, 1 shed. House has been upgraded. Call Sherry Fraser at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000. (4-3-4364)
- ☎ \$119,900. 3 bedroom bungalow completely renovated including new roof in Belleville. Call Fred Smith at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.
- ☎ \$119,900. Rent to own, new semi-detached, west hill. (9689) Call Moe Hunter at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.
- ☎ \$119,900. 4 bedroom, built in appliances in the city. Call Tim Giles at HomeLife/Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.
- ☎ \$121,900. Brick bungalow, super kitchen, D/R, rec room, garage. Close to the city. Call R.E. Broker at 967-1342.
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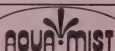
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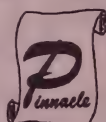
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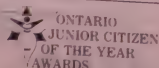
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Good luck with 'lunge reported this fall as musky start feeding

Cooler fall temperatures have turned on the feeding instincts for many fresh water species as they begin to fatten up for the dormant winter season.

This is especially true for muskellunge, which become almost voracious this time of year. Stoco Lake has been the happy hunting ground for many anglers, including Belleville's Steve Hough, who hooked four 'lunge on a recent outing, including one that neared the 20 pound mark.

Moirs Lake at Madoc has also been



The Net Result with Bruce Elliott

productive as evidenced by a group of American anglers who landed, filmed and released some 14 musky in those waters a few weeks ago. They filmed a five-minute

battle with a huge 'lunge that broke a big handmade plug in half.

Those who have not been faring well in the walleye department should perhaps give the waters of Lake Ontario a try. Huge walleye

upwards of 12 pounds have been on the bite around Scotch Bonnet School and Nicholson Island. Anglers venturing out to those waters should take extreme care and monitor the

weather closely as gale force winds can erupt anytime during the fall.

Surf anglers targeting trout and salmon from the shores of Lake Ontario have not found those species overly co-operative of late. A few more chilly nights and some windless days should bring them to shore.

Number One Dam at the Trent River is also a viable spot for rainbow trout. Drifting spawm below a quality float just below the dam should pay dividends.

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The sale of bonds starts Oct. 17 and runs until

Nov. 1. No bonds are sold after that date, and if bond sales are heavy, the

pay interest every November until the bond reaches maturity.



government could halt sales before Nov. 1st.

The bonds can be found at any Canadian bank as trust company as well as some investment brokers.

Not only do are the bonds safe and secure, but they leave you flexible because you can cash them in at any time.

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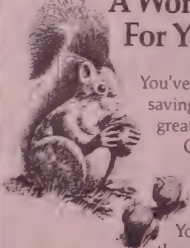
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The interest earned on compound interest bonds must be declared annually for income tax purposes. The Bank of Canada will mail T5 slips to holders of bonds. Once a bond reaches maturity, it no longer earns interest. The life of a bond can vary and is set by the government.

Compound bonds start at \$100 and are sold in \$100 increments. Regular interest bonds start at \$300.

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Got something lying around the house? Classify it! 962-3484

In Praise of Apples

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Apple orchards have graced Quinte's landscape for centuries.

Year after year, local growers have tended to their orchards, vying for the best possible crop come harvest time. The apple crop has become an annual tradition in the Quinte region.



The apple industry has mushroomed from its humble beginnings in Dundela, Ontario where John McIntosh discovered the "Mac".

The provincial industry has grown immensely and now produces as many as 10 million bushels per season with an approximate farm gate value of \$45 million annually, says the Ontario Apple Marketing Commission.

In fact, the commission is predicting a banner year — the biggest apple crop in provincial history: 11.7 million bushels.

The success is based on strong consumer demand.

Jane Proctor, administrative assistant with the Fresh for Flavor Foundation in Ottawa, says recent statistics show each Canadian ate almost 50 lbs of apples in 1989.

Consumers didn't just eat fresh apples. Consumption ranged from canned and frozen apples to apple juice or pie-filling, says Proctor.

Why do people eat so many apples? "Apples are just great. They're fresh, healthy and reasonably inexpensive. That's why they've become one of the Canadian



Karen Waite tends the fruit stand at West Moira Orchards where these apples were on display. (Sutherland photo)

family's old stand-bys," says Proctor, whose employer, Fresh for Flavor, works to promote fresh fruits and vegetables among Canadians.

Local apple growers are equally enthusiastic. Quinte growers are already reporting a bumper crop this fall with

harvest beginning early due to a dry growing season.

And, despite a dry growing season, the quality of apples is exceptional this year.

Colin Campbell, owner-operator of Campbell's Orchard, says: "Everybody is crying for apple bins in the county. I can't

believe how many apples we've grown. And the majority of them have been top quality."

Campbell grows 15 different varieties from Macintosh to Delicious. He expects to produce 3,000 bushels this fall from his 17-acre orchard.

"I have a cider business and I've had to buy juice apples because I don't want to use my fine-quality apples for cider. It truly would be a waste," says Campbell.

Kurt Kaiser owns and operates West Moira Orchards on West Moira Street just west of Belleville and expects to produce as many as 7,000 or 8,000 bushels on his 15 acres.

"A very high percentage of my apples have been top quality," says Kaiser. "There's no question this an exceptional bumper crops this year. For some reason nothing really had happened to my crop. I heard others in the area, however, were hurt from the hail and dryness if they couldn't irrigate enough."

Gerry Grills says he had a tough time fighting the dryness and ended up with smaller apples. The dry season also pushed up picking time by almost two weeks, he says.

Grills says his crop will be down slightly to 6,000 barrels from his usual 8,000 - 10,000.

"This sure has been a different year. Ordinarily we would finish up the year by the end of October. We'll be finished though in a couple of weeks," says Grills.

Getting pickers, however, hasn't been a problem as is usually the rule for many farmers. The recession has forced many to hit the orchards to earn a few extra dollars.

"Usually I have a hard time getting extra pickers. But, this year I've had to turn people looking for work away because I didn't need them," says Grills.

Apples can be bought at a variety of orchards, food stands and, of course, the Farmer's Market in Downtown Belleville. Prices range from \$12 to \$20 a bushel.

Market celebrates 175th

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Many businesses have come and gone throughout Belleville's long and colourful history.

But, true to its strong-spirited farming roots, the Belleville Farmers' Market has weathered all of the storms and this year celebrates its 175th anniversary.

Since its inception in 1816, the farm market has continued a local tradition of offering the freshest produce from local harvests to passers by in downtown Belleville. Today, it's the oldest surviving business in the city.

"This year is truly a milestone for the market," says Shirley Wright, director of the Belleville Farmers' Market Association. "It's truly a miracle it's even survived considering it's almost been expropriated three times."

Miracles deserve special celebrations,

continues Wright.

"It's our 175th anniversary and we want to make this a memorable occasion. Queen's University is only celebrating its Sesquicentennial (150th). What do you call 175?"

To mark the market's heritage birthday, the association has been working diligently towards a truly fitting celebration Oct. 12 in the Market Square behind Belleville City Hall.

Minister of Agriculture Elmer Buchanan will be joined by other MPs and MPPs in a parade around the market at 10 a.m. to kick off the celebrations.

The public is invited to witness the many displays by Bishop Seeds as well as demonstrations of spinning, weaving and carving. A large birthday cake will also be on hand for those with a sweet tooth, says Wright. Musical entertainment will complement the large itinerary.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Farmers
Market
Celebrates

175
Years

Sat. Oct. 12
10:00 a.m.

Market Square (Behind City Hall)

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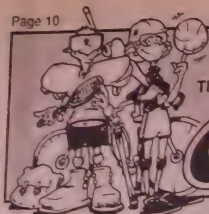
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Row, row, row your boat...

By David Botting
OWN Editor

Two Belleville teachers started out just expressing interest in a rowing shell and wound up becoming manufacturers and international exporters in their spare time.

Tim and Jackie Powell first noticed a recreational rowing shell made by Laser International at the Montreal Boat Show in 1988. Both rowing enthusiasts, before they knew it, they had agreed to become dealers for the craft.

"We started chatting and the next thing I knew, Tim was a dealer," says Jackie, an English teacher at Centennial Secondary.

They purchased five shells, a trailer and a truck and sold the boats throughout the Muskoka's using their cottage as a base.

One year later, they were asked to become the manufacturers too, as the well known boat manufacturer went into receivership. The receiver asked the Powells if they wanted to purchase the tooling, molds and licence to manufacture the rowing shell. When they visited Laser's factory at Hawkesbury near the Ontario-Quebec border, they wound up taking the firm's kayak molds as well.

That proved to be a good move.

"We had never even heard of Laser kayaks," says Tim, who teaches physical education and sciences at Albert College.

But in August, their telephone began to ring as dealers in Miami started asking them to send large orders of the kayaks. Apparently, the unique open-hull design is popular with upscale Caribbean resorts because the one and two-



Tim Powell demonstrates a rowing shell in Belleville's harbour. (Botting photo)

person kayaks are stable and surf well on ocean waves.

"They're not a white water kayak, but they're great in lakes and oceans," says Tim.

Quality with service is the

key to their future success.

The hand-laminated fibreglass hulls make the boats more expensive, but they are more attractive, more durable and faster.

The rowing shells cost \$2,000, but the monorail seat system can be removed and used in the winter months, with the addition of a flywheel, as a rowing

exercise machine. The shell is very stable and can be taken out even in rough water. "You can go out when you want to," Tim says.

The Powells are carefully

working on building up a network of fully qualified marine dealers. They also are exploring international markets, including California, Europe and Asia.

Couple has world-wide rowing experience

Tim and Jackie Powell bring an extensive rowing background to their international marketing of rowing shells and kayaks.

Tim started rowing at Ridley College. As a student at Queen's University, Tim was instrumental in starting a

rowing program and also coached women's rowing for two years.

Following graduation, he coached rowing at a variety of schools and clubs and helped start several rowing clubs in Alberta and British Columbia. He helped start a developmental rowing

program with the Alberta Sports Council before taking a teaching job at Albert College in 1985, where he now teaches physical education and sciences as well as running a rowing program.

He also has substantial international coaching

experience. In 1986, he coached in the World Senior B competition in Hamburg, Germany and in 1987 he coached the national rowing team at the Pan Am Games in Indianapolis.

His wife, Jackie, meanwhile, was manager in

1987 for the Canadian national rowing team competing in the World Student Games at Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

In 1988, they coached and managed a Canadian team competing in an international invitational rowing meet in Australia.

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Corby's helps former employees find jobs

Cont. From Front Page
Adjustment committee treasurer and centre volunteer Diane Piercey says the centre is a first for the Quinte region, offering former Corby employees support and a sense of hope.

"We're really pioneering this in the area because it's never been done here before. No other companies, that we know of, have embarked on this type of centre for their laid-off employees in Quinte before," says Piercey.

By keeping the Corby employee network active visible in the community, the centre greatly improves the odds of job placement back into Quinte.

"When the doors closed we didn't want everybody to just disperse," she says. "We need to keep Corby employees in the spotlight so that they can find employment. We're also providing them with the

tools to help themselves.

"Resume services, letter writing, a job search board and a variety of upgrading courses are all available to make them more employable," says Piercey.

The employment adjustment committee is in the midst of a second mass-

mailing campaign to industry and other companies within a 50 km radius of Quinte to further advertise skills of the company's former employees.

The mailings include a list of all former Corby employees and their trade

expertise. The second campaign falls on the heels of a first mailing earlier this year.

The centre is open from Tuesday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more information 966-1574.

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News For Seniors

Flu vaccinations can be vital for seniors

**By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff**

Getting an influenza vaccination could save your life — especially if you're age 65 and over.

The Hastings-Prince Edward Health Unit is urging seniors, even if they're healthy, to come out for their free flu-shot.

Acting Medical Officer of Health Dr. Alban Goddard Hill says the Ontario government-funded

vaccination program has reduced the number of deaths due to the viral illness.

"Last year, the province was able to demonstrate this program works by reducing the number of deaths from pneumonia that resulted from influenza," says Goddard-Hill.

"This program really is an excellent idea to prevent contracting Type 'A' and Type 'B' viral illnesses. When you're younger, your immune system can help you get over it much easier.

When you're older, however, the immune system is weaker and often pneumonia can be life-threatening."

Influenza is one of the most contagious viruses known to medical science. Just being in the same room with someone who has it means you can easily get it.

When a flu victim coughs, sneezes or even talks, the virus is sent into the air where it can easily be breathed by someone else. And since the flu is active in our bodies days

before we're even aware of it, we can be spreading it around unknowingly.

Linda McCarey, communicable disease supervisor at the health unit, says the vaccine arrived in Belleville Sept. 16 to coincide with Flu Awareness month.

The vaccine is also open to anyone under 65 but is not distributed free of charge.

For more information contact the Hastings-Prince Edward Health Unit at 966-5500.

Seniors Unlimited Club meeting at different location for October

Due to renovations to the Batawa Community Centre, the Seniors Unlimited Club in Sidney Township is holding its meetings temporarily in the Trinity Anglican Church Hall in Frankford.

The club meets every Tuesday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and anyone aged 55 or over from Sidney Township or the surrounding area is welcome to attend.

The club's first meeting of the fall was Oct. 1, featuring an old fashioned sing-along with Bill

Cameron and Anne-Marie Aquino-Coward. The meeting also included an update on fall activities planned by the club and a brief presentation on special bank services now available for seniors.

Oct. 8 will be a travelogue of Ireland with Ross Brown, followed by cards and crafts.

The Foxboro Second Milers Choir will sing on Oct. 15 while the Old Time Fiddlers will perform on Oct. 22.

A halloween party will be held on

Oct. 29 with appropriate games, music and entertainment.

All of the activities "are accompanied by our usual great

refreshments, camaraderie and fun," says president Herb Cooper. "We are sure you will have a great time and look forward to your being there."

Make sure you're covered before you travel abroad

Seniors planning to spend the winter in Florida should make sure they are covered by private medical insurance.

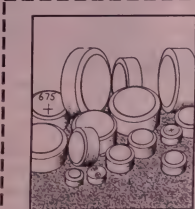
As of Oct. 1, the rules for health coverage outside Canada have changed. The provincial government now limits payments for out-of-country hospital

services to an average of what is paid for the same service in Ontario.

According to the Ministry of Health, this means that anyone who plans to be out of the country should buy additional health coverage through a private insurer to cover any medical emergency that may arise.

For more information on this change in government policy and how it affected you, call this toll-free number at the Ministry of Health: 1(800)268-1154.

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FINANCED INSTRUMENT OF HIS DEATH

Stage murder

Their names once blazed in lights from theatre marquees — William Desmond Taylor, Thelma Todd, Bob Crane, Sal Mineo — all stars of the entertainment world, all murder victims.

Probably the most popular entertainment personality to meet a premature end was William Terriss. The name means little to us now, but few men have achieved the fame and public adoration Terriss received before the turn of the century.

Like many a thespian who preceded him, Terriss attempted to make his mark in several professions before turning to acting. Born in London, England, in 1847, he grew up in a family which was vehemently opposed to his theatrical aspirations.

Terriss joined the Royal Navy, where the swash-buckling style so evident in his later acting was nurtured and perfected. At age 18, he left the Navy for India, where he tried his hand at various commercial pursuits, none of which were exceedingly profitable or satisfying. For a while he worked in the cotton industry in Louisiana, before returning to London in 1867 at the ripe old age of 20.

The acting bug must have been deeply entrenched in Terriss. He immediately went about trying to land an acting job. After two years of bit parts and long periods of time between engagements, he decided to make an abrupt career change. This time, his travels abroad would not be as boring as his previous lone excursions.

Couple went to the Falklands

Terriss had fallen in love with actress Amy Feltwell who, stout girl that she was, agreed to give up the profession and travel to, of all places, the Falkland Islands. The young couple married and sailed away to that rather barren isle, where Terriss worked on a sheep farm. A year after their arrival, Amy gave birth to a daughter, Ellaline. A few months later the Terrisses moved back to London.

Once again, Terriss turned to his first love, the theatre, but this time the gods who regulate such things were smiling on him. After only a few days of attending cattle calls, he obtained a part. Terriss was noticed and received excellent reviews.

Since the ball started rolling, it didn't take long. Puffer parts and starring roles followed. By 1878, William Terriss was a name to be reckoned with in the English theatre. A few years later, his name was a household word.

Tall, handsome William Terriss had that elusive quality called charisma. Men wanted to be like him. Women simply wanted him. He made several triumphant tours of the U.S. He was sought by authors to perform in their plays. Other stars of the theatre wanted to get into plays starring William Terriss. To land such a part meant employment for long periods of time. Terriss' plays usually broke house records.

Terriss never forgot his leaner days. He often performed for and promoted various charities. Down and out actors were assured of a handout from the most popular actor in the country.

Richard Archer Prince was one such actor. Prince was a short, rather unattractive man who sported a heavy black moustache and had perpetually squinted eyes. He believed himself to be exceedingly handsome. Whenever he managed to obtain a small part, which wasn't often, he invariably would be fired. Prince always felt he was the main character of any production. He forgot his lines, made inappropriate ad libs and in general, was a real pain.

This denigrated man rationalized his failures as the fault of one man — William Terriss. He was convinced that Terriss blocked his chances because he most popular actor in England. On occasion, the two men's paths crossed. Prince sometimes received handouts from the generous Terriss, who had no idea of Prince's black thoughts.

In December, 1897, good old London town was



HOUSEHOLD WORD — Popular entertainer William Terriss was killed by an down-and-out actor Richard Archer Prince in late 1897 inside London's Adelphi Theatre. Prince spent 39 years in an asylum.

bedecked with Christmas decorations. All was right with the world, but not the world of Richard Archer Prince. Out of work for months, he lived in an abject squalor in a rented room at 16 Ebury Court. His only source of income came from the Actors' Benevolent Fund. That organization doled out just enough to keep body and soul together. Ironically, one of the references Prince used to obtain money from the fund was a letter written on his behalf by his imagined arch enemy, William Terriss. Rather

MAX HAINES

Crime Flashback



than being grateful, Prince complained that the few shillings he received was not enough to cover his most basic needs.

On Dec. 15, the Actors' Benevolent Fund cut off funds to Prince. That same day, Prince bumped into Terriss on the street. The idol of millions pressed some money into Prince's hand. Unknowingly, William Terriss had financed the instrument of his death. Prince went directly to a store and purchased a long bladed filleting knife.

Next day, patrons lined up in front of the Adelphi Theatre hoping to purchase the few remaining tickets for that night's performance of *Secret Service*, starring William Terriss.

Later that evening, Terriss made his way to the theatre. Prince lurked in the doorway of a restaurant at the rear of the building. It was a cold night. Prince was hungry. He had used his last shilling to purchase the knife he now fondled in his pocket.

Blade found Terriss' heart

Terriss approached the private door reserved for stars, authors and financial backers. Accompanying him was a friend, John Graves. Terriss inserted his key into the door's lock. At that precise moment, Prince struck. He stabbed Terriss in the back, plunging the blade through winter clothing flush up to the handle. Quickly, he extracted the knife and drove it again into Terriss' back. The force of the encounter turned Terriss' body so that he faced his attacker. Once more, the filleting knife flashed. This time the blade found Terriss' heart.

Graves grabbed Prince by the arm and had no trouble holding him. The man who had just murdered England's most prominent actor made no attempt to leave the scene. Graves' shouts into the cold winter air brought police on the run. Prince was hustled off to jail.

Inside the theatre, an announcement was made from centre stage that the show would not go on. Patrons were told that full refunds would be issued on the way out. The word spread like wildfire. A down-and-out actor named Prince had stabbed William Terriss to death.

From Queen Victoria came words of sympathy. The man on the street felt a personal loss. The entire country went into mourning.

On Jan. 13, 1898, less than a month after the murder, Richard Prince stood trial at London's Old Bailey. He admitted killing Terriss and displayed no remorse for what he had done. Graves took the witness stand and described the murder in detail.

Defense counsel produced Prince's aged mother. She testified that her son had always been erratic. From time to time Prince shouted at the court that Terriss was his mortal enemy and had to be destroyed. It remained only for the jury to decide whether Prince was sane or insane in the eyes of the law. If sane, he would receive the death penalty.

The jury brought in a verdict of innocent by reason of insanity. The presiding judge sentenced Prince to Broadmoor Criminal Lunatic Asylum. Once ensconced in Broadmoor, he became leader of the institution's orchestra. They didn't play that well. Prince lived on for 39 years before dying of natural causes in the asylum.

□□□



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This study followed a Class Environmental Assessment process approved for projects of this type. As required by the approval, an Environmental Study Report has been filed with the Environmental Assessment Branch of the Ministry of Environment (M.O.E.) and is available for public review at the following locations:

Tyendinaga Township Municipal Office
R.R. #1 Shannonville, Ontario K0K 3A0

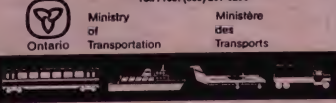
County of Hastings Municipal Office
County Administration Building
Postal Bag 4400
235 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario K8N 3A9

City of Belleville Municipal Office
City Hall
189 Front Street
Belleville, Ontario K8N 2Y9

Thurston Township Municipal Office
Box 128
Carnifon, Ontario K0K 1K0

Environmental study files are available for review at the address noted below. The review period for this project will terminate on November 12, 1991, at which time M.T.O. may commence construction activities.

Please send any comments to: Mr. G. Cheput
Project Manager
Ministry of Transportation
Postal Bag 4900
355 Coulter Street
Kingston, Ontario K7L 5A3
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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

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|-------------|---------------|
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| bounty | life |
| celebrate | people |
| church | pilgrims |
| cranberries | praise |
| crops | prayer |
| daily bread | pumpkin pies |
| farm | reaps |
| food | stuffing |
| gratitude | Sunday |
| gardens | turkey dinner |

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I	C	A	B	O	U	N	T	Y	E	U	P
L	Y	R	E	Y	A	R	P	T	R	E	U
G	A	P	A	R	C	W	A	K	L	H	M
R	D	R	U	N	B	R	E	P	I	C	P
I	I	A	T	A	B	Y	O	Y	F	R	K
M	L	I	Y	E	D	E	L	P	E	U	I
S	O	S	L	I	P	S	R	I	S	H	N
P	H	E	N	D	O	O	F	R	A	C	P
A	C	N	S	U	N	D	A	Y	I	D	I
E	E	G	N	I	F	F	U	T	S	E	E
R	M	R	A	F	G	A	R	D	E	N	S

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MOTTO



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Telephone: (613) 476-7905

In order to be considered all tenders must be received at

the above address by 11:00 a.m., Thursday, October 17th, 1991, at which time they will be opened in public.

No tenders will be accepted and/or evaluated unless contractors have attended the site meeting noted above.

The Ontario Government intends that equitable employment practices be supported in the private sector and encourages you to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

T.O. 069/91

175TH BIRTHDAY

Turn out for the day-long celebrations of the Belleville Farmers' Market 175th birthday Oct. 12 and you'll more than likely see Margaret and Clifford Foster, pictured on the right. The Prince Edward County farmers bring their fresh produce to the market three times a week from their 550 acre farm in "The County." Clifford says coming to the market has been a tradition with his family since the 1930s. See story on page 9. (Baldwin photo)



Runners earn gold medals

Harry J. Clarke students Natalie and Nicholas Martin both earned gold medals at the cross country county meet in Bancroft Friday.

Nicholas, 10, won his gold in the atom boys category while his 13-year old sister Natalie won in the midget girls.

BELLEVILLE
theatre

GUILD

PRESENTS

3-ONE ACT PLAYS

"PATIO"

Directed by Steve Spoier

"PRESENT TENSE"

Directed by Paul Moorman

"STALAG 69"

Directed by Fran Moorman

Oct. 23, 24, 25, 26, 1991

At

Pinnacle Playhouse

256 Pinnacle St., Belleville

Tickets: \$6.00

967-1442

5th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

A Natural Perm
That's True...

Fresh, Firm Conditioned Curls

For Only \$32.00 (Cut Included. Extra charge for longer lengths)

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PERM

Contains botanically sourced blackberry, cherry, boysenberry, raspberry, blueberry, strawberry and orange



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159 FRONT ST.
(Next to City Hall)
962-8180

5th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

THE INCREDIBLE BULK™

INCREDIBLE QUICK APPLE PUDDING Recipe #15

6 apples, peeled & sliced & sprinkled

with cinnamon sugar

1/4 cup.....butter or margarine, softened

1/2 cup.....white sugar

1.....egg, beaten

1/2 cup.....milk

1/2 tsp.....vanilla

1 cup.....all-purpose flour

2 tsp.....baking powder

1/4 tsp.....salt

1 cup.....brown sugar, packed

1 tbs.....all-purpose flour

1 tbs.....butter or margarine

1 tsp.....vanilla

1 1/2 cups.....hot water

Place apples in 2 quart casserole dish.

Measure next 8 ingredients into bowl then mix well. Spoon over apples.

Mix brown sugar & flour thoroughly in bowl. Stir in butter, vanilla & water. Pour over batter. Do not stir. Bake uncovered in 350° F (160° C) oven for 30 minutes or until apples are baked & pudding is firm to touch.

Serves 8.

470 Dundas St. E., Belleville 962-2855

300 Bell Blvd., Belleville 962-4011



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THANKSGIVING
STORES WILL BE CLOSED ON
MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1991

WEEKLY SPECIALS
PLUS HUNDREDS OF EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

GUARANTEE
WE WILL NOT KNOWINGLY
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1-LB. PKG.
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VEGETABLES**
FROZEN, SELECTED VARIETIES

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1.99

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599
WITH THIS COUPON
CASE OF 24 x
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PURCHASE
LIMIT ONE CASE PER COUPON
Valid Mon. Oct. 7 until closing Sat. Oct. 12, 1991

PLU 2247
VALUE 1.00 + .07 GST
ASSORTED VARIETIES,
REGULAR OR DIET,
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PLUS 40¢ DEP
PER BTL.
UNIT COST 7.9¢
per 100 mL

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COCKTAIL**
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GRAPES**
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.,
NO. 1 GRADE

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(Guarantee applies to regular prices only.)

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SKIMMED, 4 L. BAG
MILK**

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CANADA GRADE A
EGGS**
CTN. OF 1 DOZEN

**FOOD CITY, WHITE
REGULAR, SLICED
BREAD**
675 g LOAF

**WHITE
GRANULATED
SUGAR**
2 kg BAG

**FOOD CITY, SALTED,
CANADA FIRST GRADE
BUTTER**
1-LB. PKG.

**Crisco
Salad
Oil**
2.69

**Jell-O
Jelly
Powders**
Assorted
Varieties
85 g
PKG.
.49

**Clover Leaf
Sockeye
Salmon**
2.99

**Libby's Deep
Browned or
Kidney Beans**
Assorted
Varieties
14 oz
CAN.
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**Food City
Apple
Juice**
Pure
1.19

**Campbell's
Tomato
Soup**
Condensed
10 oz
CAN.
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**PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, OCT. 7 UNTIL CLOSING
SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 1991.**
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

540 Dundas St. W.

BELLEVILLE

305 North Front St.

Committee urges: Put family first

Story Cont. From Front Page

The celebrations were organized by the family week planning committee in Belleville.

Hatfield is urging parents in Quinte to put the family in a central position even if it means putting that important meeting back in the calendar or putting off that important business trip.

This year's theme "You've Got What it Takes" encourages busy parents to slow down for their kid's sake.

"Although many couples both work and find it hard to spend time with their children, we want this week to be a 'spend-time-with-your-children' celebration of the family," says Hatfield.

"All of us are shaped by family relationships," Hatfield says. "We take into life what we learned growing up in our family. If a child grows up with parents who are always working, chances are he'll be the same type of parent when he's older."

Families are the primary place where we shape future generations, says Hatfield. Children learn self-esteem, identity and well-being from the home.

"It's our families that we look to for compassion, support and reflection even though many families fail to offer these basic elements," she says.

Family Services Canada agrees.

"It is now time to refocus on the family, to re-examine what contributes to quality family relationships and re-invest with our families...in building better family environments and taking steps to make this a better society for all Canadians," says Herb Van Horne, chairperson, national family week.

Over the next four years, Family Services Canada is preparing a comprehensive program for Canadians to re-examine their family unit.

For more information regarding family week contact Counselling Services of Belleville and District at 966-7413.

Firefighter open house

Wellington firefighters are holding an open house on Saturday from 1-4 p.m. for Fire Prevention Week, which kicks off that weekend.

The firefighters will be offering demonstrations and taking donations towards a fire equipment truck.

According to Elsie Breckenridge, honorary chairman of the fundraising, a truck is needed to carry chemical firefighting equipment and a new respirator to fires. As much as \$32,000 will be needed if a new truck is bought.

SOLUTION: Bottoms up

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and a large selection of New Masks!
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Culligan
BOTTLED WATER
See ad on page 5
FREE INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Looking for that special place?
Just Homes Pages 6 & 7

Quinte's Family Newspaper **Free**

**VIOLENCE
IN OUR
SCHOOLS**
Page 9

**QUINTE
WEEKLY NEWS**

**BRIDAL
SHOWCASE
FEATURE**
Page 10

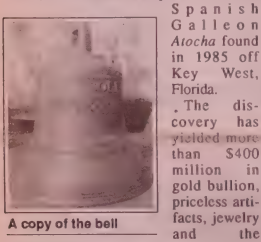
Vol. 6 No. 41 Wednesday, October 16, 1991 37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1 (613) 962-3484 Second Class Mail Reg. No. 8134

Belleville company recreates historic bell

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Belleville's Vernon Manufacturing is re-creating history dating back to the early 1600s.

They've been called upon by one of the world's foremost shipwreck hunters, Mel Fisher, to re-create the ship's bell from the



A copy of the bell

Spanish Galleon *Atocha* found in 1985 off Key West, Florida. The discovery has yielded more than \$400 million in gold bullion, priceless artifacts, jewelry and the

Atocha's bell.

The *Nuestra Senora de Atocha* was the Spanish luxury liner of her time when she sank in a hurricane in 1622. As many as 265 died when the ship broke apart in fierce winds and rain.

Cont. on Page 5

Record response saves Junior Achievement

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Seven weeks ago Junior Achievement of Belleville was in dire straits.

Funding, volunteers and young candidate applications were at an all-time low and it appeared JA in the city might have to close its offices at the old Queen Mary school building. But thanks to an aggressive recruitment campaign by JA coordinator Dianne Johns of over 40 presentations to local schools, the organization finds itself at the opposite end of the fulcrum.

"It's simply amazing. Right now we have four times the number of applications by young people that we would normally have," says Johns. "We've never had 260 applications for the JA program in Belleville."

Cont. on Page 5



Mike and Carolyn Russell are steering a family woodcraft boat to fruition. (Botting photo)

Love for wood prompts how-to book

David Botting
QWN Editor

Mike and Carolyn Russell would rather talk kitchen cabinets than actually make them.

As much as Mike and Carolyn love to

make things out of wood, they love even more to light the same spark of enthusiasm for wood crafts in the eyes of someone else.

That's why the Carrying Place couple is so excited that a dream of theirs is about to become a reality. A well-known West

Coast publisher has expressed serious interest in a book on wood craft projects for Canadian families.

The concept is simple: family projects that can be made out of wood by family members. The book will take an

Continued on Back Page

Home builders finish GIFT home

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

The Quinte Home Builders Association is offering ticket holders of the Gift Home Lottery a sneak peak at their potential prize.

The 2,000 sq. ft., \$250,000 gift home has been completed this past weekend with an open house scheduled for sometime in the next couple of weeks, says gift home chairman Paul Stinson.

"Ticket holders really should come by and see this home and its modern features. We've installed a lawn watering system home alarm system, water softening system, a jacuzzi, state of the art fixtures and energy efficient lighting. It really is a beautiful home," says Stinson.

Without the dedication and strong

support of association members, however, the home wouldn't have been possible.

Proceeds of the charity will go to the Garrett's Farm Island Retreat on West Lake, a summer camp for children with cancer.

"Not too many groups have tackled a quarter of a million dollar project like

members of the homebuilders have and I think they deserve a lot of thanks," says Stinson. "It's abundantly clear that the success of this project rests squarely on the shoulders of the (QHBA) members and, of course the public who bought into the dream." The winning ticket will be drawn Oct. 30 at the GIFT home, 2 Haslett Court.

VOTER SURVEY

Who determines what the issues are in an election campaign -- the voters or the candidates? We decided to ask the voters in a survey on Page 4. Register your vote!

BE THERE! When it happens...



QUINTE Calendar

OCTOBER							NOVEMBER		DECEMBER	
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	F	S	F	S
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	3	4		
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	10	11	2	3
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	17	18	9	10
27	28	29	30	31			24	25	16	17
							31		23	24
									30	31

Send information on your communities or organization's event to: **Quinte Calendar c/o Quinte Weekly News, 37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1** or bring it in person, we're at the Harbourview Plaza. **Deadline: 12 noon Friday for the following Tuesday.**

Wednesday October 16

■ **Seniors Dinner** at the Pictou Legion Banquet Hall, 12 noon. Call 476-7493 for reservations.

■ **The Quinte Videography Club** will meet at Loyalist College Rm. 2H20, Kenic Building at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 966-4257.

■ **The Belleville Public Library** will hold a brown bag lunch in it's gallery at 12:15 p.m. Topic: "Forcing Spring Bulbs for Winter Flowers" by Joanne French.

Thursday October 17

■ **Atop Quintessential** Pieces is an Art Exhibit called "Dimension: Abstract and Portraits" by Dorian Williamson. On display until Oct. 21.

■ **The Belleville Theatre Guild** presents 3-One Act Plays, "Patio" directed by Steve Spicer, "Present Tense" directed by Paul Mooreman and "Stalag 69" directed by Fran Moorman. Oct. 23, 24, 25 and 26 at the Pinnacle

Playhouse, for more information call 967-1442

■ **The Woman's Centre** presents "The Famine Within" at the Belleville Recreation Centre from 7-9 p.m.

■ **Seniors Mixed Curling** opening draw at 1:30 p.m. at the Quinte Curling Club. For registration call 962-6242, 966-2763 or 962-8241.

Friday October 18

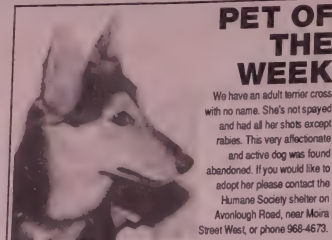
■ **The Quinte Round Dance Club 1991/92** season has started. Beginner classes will take place every Fri. from 7:30-9 p.m. and Club level dancing from 9-10:30 p.m. For more information call 968-6127.

■ **The Argyll Chapter IOOE** will be holding their 8th Annual Arts and Crafts Show at the Armory, today till Sunday.

■ **Are you on Mother's Allowance** and want to go back to school or work? Call Cathy or Helen at Counselling Services of Belleville at 966-7413 to talk about your options.

Saturday October 19

■ **Don't miss the Prince Edward County Plowing**



PET OF THE WEEK

We have an adult terrier cross with no name. She's not spayed and had all her shots except rabies. This very affectionate and active dog was found abandoned. If you would like to adopt her please contact the Humane Society shelter on Avonlough Road, near Moira Street West, or phone 966-4673.

Match and Machinery Show at Foxcrest Farms, corner of Cty Rd #1 and Hwy #62. Starts at 10 a.m.

■ **The Eastminster United Church** is holding a giant indoor yard and rummage sale from 8 a.m. until noon at the Eastminster Church.

■ **Ontario Genealogical Society, Kingston branch**, meets in the Wilson Rm. of the Kingston Public Library, 10 a.m.

■ **The Belleville Public Library** will hold a family film program in the Children's Dept. at 2:30 p.m.

■ **Community Exchange** Depot today and every third Sat. of each month at 251 Sidney St., at the back, from

8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For more information call 967-2067 or 395-3598.

■ **The Belleville Garden Club** will hold their Annual Dig & Sale of Chrysanthemum plants at Lloyd Syer Summit, West Riverside Park, Belleville, starting at 8 a.m. For further information call 966-1327.

■ **Youth For Christ** Family of Friends reception at 7 p.m., Loyalist College

■ **The Pictou & District University Women's Club's** Annual Book Fair, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Centennial Hall, Pictou United Church.

Sunday October 20

■ **The Regional Hospice of Quinte Inc.** cordially

invites you to their Open House Tea at 59 East Moira St. from 2-5 p.m.

■ **The Architectural Conservancy of Ontario Inc.** Quinte Branch 1991 series, will hold a "Barn Tour" of Prince Edward County. This car tour will leave Macaulay Heritage Park at 2 p.m. For further information call 969-0734

■ **There will be a Singles Dance** every Sun. from 7-11 p.m. with country music at the Belleville Fish and Game Club, Elmwood Drive.

■ **The Eastern Ontario Doll Club 12th Annual Doll Show and Sale** from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lion's Community Centre, 157 Elgin Street, Cobourg.

■ **Macaulay Heritage Park Living History Series** presents "Suffer the Little Children", a one-act play at Prince Edward County Museum, for information call 476-3833.

Monday October 21

■ **Trenton Pairs & Squares Square Dance Club** invites all square dancers and past members to celebrate their anniversary from 8-10 p.m. at the

Knights of Columbus.

■ **Belleville & District Fish & Game Club** will hold their regular meeting on Elmwood Drive at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 962-1872.

■ **The Quinte Chapter of the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Society** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Tabernacle United Church.

■ **The Bay of Quinte "77" Radio Club** will hold a coffee break starting at 7:30 p.m. at Ponderosa Steak House.

■ **The Canadian Red Cross** will hold a blood donor clinic at Alhambra Hall from 1-8:30 p.m.

■ **The Belleville Lay School of Theology** will meet Mon. evenings starting today until November 18 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Holloway United Church.

Tuesday October 22

■ **The Canadian Red Cross Society** will hold a Blood Donor Clinic at Alhambra Hall from 1-8:30 p.m.

■ **Free tutoring** for adults day or night full or part time. **Trenton Adult Day School**, 5 Stewart Street or call 392-8228.

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L - R: Lloyd McCoy, Mark Sanders, Darren Choinard, Carl Newman & Scott Kennedy.

Tri-Heat expands

In order that Mark Sanders may have the opportunity to pursue other interests, he has passed the operations of Donnelly Refrigeration Contracting (1983) Limited over to **Tri-Heat Services Limited** as of October 1, 1991.

Mark says he has enjoyed and appreciated the relationship he has formed with his customers over the past years.

Carl Newman is the branch manager and Mark Sanders is the field service supervisor for **Tri-Heat Services Limited's** Belleville branch. Together, Carl and Mark feel that they can continue to offer the same high quality of service along with a wider range of goods and services to their customers.

Lloyd McCoy (formerly of Donnelly Refrigeration Contracting [1983] Limited) and Scott

Kennedy will continue to provide technical expertise in the service field.

Darren Choinard contributes his experience in sheet metal fabrication and design to broaden the companies capabilities in H.V.A.C. installations and service.

Brent Carnket, based in Kingston head office, will continue to provide additional services in H.V.A.C. design and estimating.

In it's second year of operation in the Quinte area, **Tri-Heat Services** is meeting it's plans for continued growth and the demands of its customers for quick and effective services.

Supported by a staff of over 60 employees in the Kingston head office, **Tri-Heat Services Limited** brings over 100 years of business experience to the Quinte region.



OVER COFFEE

Quinte Weekly News visited Stuart's Place on Front Street and asked this question:

"Do you think the Canadian family is endangered because of social or financial pressures on it?"



"Yes, because of financial pressure. There is a lot of job loss, such as Corby's closing. More time at home and frustration at not finding a job."
Tina Skelly
Belleville



"I think the level of living has gone up. As a teenager I have more spending money and more things to do. It all costs money. There is a conflict between parents and children about how to budget the money."
Brahm Olszynko
Belleville



"I do think there is a problem. My parents have to pay for my dancing lessons at Q.D.C. so I don't get as much allowance because they are paying for my career. I have to spend my money more wisely to make it last longer."
Lara Zubczynsky
Belleville



"Today's families are under a lot of pressure. In many cases it is necessary to have 2 incomes to supply families needs. Which means long hours to accommodate families needs and activities."
Greta Cameron
RR 1, Corbyville

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Michael Doulton

Monday
Oct. 21
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Pictou
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4:30 - 6:30 pm
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Golden Delicious • Mutsu
Red Delicious • Cortland
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Indian Corn

Hughes Orchards

County Rd. 8 from Pictou
follow the signs to Waupoos
476-6458



September weather was schizophrenic

The Canadian Forces Forecast Centre at CFB Trenton reported that September was a schizophrenic month with two distinctly different temperature zones during the month.

The mean temperature for the first 18 days was 17.8 degrees Celsius - but cooled off to 8.9 degrees for the last 12 days.

Much cooler weather in the second part of the

First half of month was warm while second half was cold

month resulted in a mean monthly temperature of 14.3 degrees compared to the normal 15.3 degree mean.

The month's highest temperature of 28.8 degrees occurred on Sept. 16. The coolest was the last

day of the month with a reading of -2.5 degrees.

This was the second coldest September reading ever recorded by the centre. The coldest September reading was -4.6 degrees recorded on Sept. 26, 1978.

Quinte residents also enjoyed a longer growing season than usual, the weather centre reported.

Although the first fall frost was a week earlier than usual, the number of frost-free days this season was 167, 11 days longer than the CFB Trenton 10-year norm of 156 days.

Rainfall was close to normal at 72.2 mm, just below the norm of 72.8 mm.

DAVID BOTTING

A Thanksgiving to think about

This column is being written the day after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Many of us have much for which we can give thanks -- loving spouses and children, our health, jobs, businesses, our cars and homes and more than enough toys for anyone to play with.

Yet, I have a feeling that for many Canadians Thanksgiving is just another holiday. A day off from work. A day when the kids don't go to school.

Did you remember to give thanks?



CAN YOU STILL GIVE THANKS?

Thanksgiving is a day that sets you thinking about what you have, but it's also worth thinking about what you don't have or might not have.

What if the things for which we give thanks were taken away?

You have your health -- but cancer or a heart attack can strike with the snap of a finger.

You have your house -- but we all know people who had to walk away from it when they lost their job and couldn't keep up the mortgage payments. And many have lost their

jobs since last Thanksgiving.

And what if your business is on its last legs, thanks to the recession, and your wife is putting up barriers and your kids break your heart because they don't want what you have to give them -- what then?

Can you still give thanks when your own heart is breaking and it seems you have nothing for which you can give thanks anymore?

We sang *Now Thank We All Our God* in church Thanksgiving morning. Now there's a guy who could still give thanks even though everything he had in this world was destroyed.

The song was written by a pastor during the Hundred Years War in Germany in the 1600s. The countryside was devastated by savage warfare. Refugees flooded his city until the gates were barred because there was no food. Hundreds of thousands died of plague and starvation. Every day, this pastor buried hundreds who had died, including his own wife.

How he must have wept.

And yet, he wrote a song of thanksgiving.

It must have come hard, but for him, thanksgiving wasn't something that came cheaply and easily just because he had everything.

Could you do that? Could I? Now that's something to chew on along with the turkey at Thanksgiving.

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Oct. 18 & 19

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150 Dundas E. Trenton **394-0887**

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

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Associate Editor: Derek Baldwin
Advertising Sales Manager: David Lucas
Production Manager: Nancy Orr
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Election '91: What Are The Issues?

Who determines what the issues are in an election campaign -- the voters or the candidates? We decided to ask the voters. Send us your response by mail, drop it off at our office or even fax it!

I live in the city or township of: _____

My taxes support ☐ Public schools
☐ Separate schools

1. Our municipal taxes are too high for the services we receive. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

2. I'm satisfied we receive top value for our tax dollars. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

3. Our parks and arenas are adequate and well maintained. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

4. Streets and roads need upgrading. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

5. Council is open and its members are generally accessible. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

6. Development and growth are being handled wisely with an eye towards what is best for the long run. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

7. I am afraid of rising crime in my community. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

8. We need more affordable housing in my community. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

9. My current council members care about the environment. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

10. I am concerned about the quality of my drinking water. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

11. Hunger is a problem in my community. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

12. Social assistance benefits are too high and too easy to get. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

13. Our local schools provide good educational value for our tax dollars. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

14. I'm satisfied with the education my child receives/received. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

15. Teacher salaries are fair when compared to salaries for other jobs in my community. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

16. Most teachers earn their salaries. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

17. My local schools adequately support the values I teach at home. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

18. Teachers and administrators are generally open and responsive to concerns of parents. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

19. Are you eligible to vote? ☐ Yes
☐ No

20. Do you plan to vote? ☐ Yes
☐ No

21. Do you know anything about the people running for office in your city or township? ☐ Yes
☐ No

22. How much weight would you give to experience in public office? ☐ A lot
☐ Very little

If you would like to explain or comment on any of your answers, please do so (note the number of the question): _____

What do you think should be the number one issue in this election? Why?

What do you think are the most important personal qualities in an elected official?

Mail or bring your survey to:

Election Survey
c/o Quinte Weekly News
37 Pinnacle St. S.
Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1

Or fax it to:
962-3486

Results of the survey
will be published Tuesday, Nov. 5

City's farm market celebrates 175 years of tradition

Congratulations to Belleville's farm market, which celebrated its 175th year, appropriately enough, on the Thanksgiving weekend.

When the Belleville farm market started 175 years ago, townspeople bought most of their food at the market from farmers who lived less than one day's travel away by foot or by horse. Markets at that time were at the centre of town life and market day was the highlight of the week.

The fact that Belleville's city hall was built to house the market is testimony to the importance of it. As well, other buildings on the site of the present-day arena housed various meats and produce.

Today, the market is not what it once was. Times have changed and changed the market, too.

As a result, the market has come under pressure many times over the past 25 years to close down or more. The most recent attempt was three or four years ago just before the renovation of city hall. Thanks to the vociferous support of several hundred local residents, the market was saved.

Today, the farm market can proudly say it is the oldest business in the city, dating back to almost the very beginning of the first settlements on the banks of the Moira.

Its role may be less central to the community today than it was 175 years ago, but it remains an important institution in the city because it still provides an outlet for locally grown fruits and vegetables. If you haven't visited the farm market recently, you should -- and don't forget to treat yourself to fresh fruit or vegetables.

We wish the farm market well and look forward to many more birthdays to come.

Arts council birthday

We'd also like to take note of the Quinte Arts Council, which is celebrating 25 years of supporting and promoting the arts community in the Quinte area. That's a tough job in a society that tends to put a dollars and cents value on things. But thanks to the arts council, the arts continue to add an intangible extra dimension to the quality of life in our community.

David Botting

THE SUGGESTION BOX

Do you have a suggestion that would improve your newspaper, Quinte Weekly News? Do you have a comment to make or a question to ask about the newspaper or any aspect of its operation?

Send it to The Suggestion Box. Anything sent to The Suggestion Box will be read and dealt with by the publisher, David Botting

Send to: The Suggestion Box
c/o Quinte Weekly News
37 Pinnacle St. S.
Belleville, Ont.
K8N 3A1

Atocha bell re-created



Ed Burtt with the wax replica bell. (Baldwin photo)

Cont. From Front
More than 450 years later, the *Atocha's* bell represents a period of Spanish, and indeed, Western history — a time when Spain's King Philip IV plundered Central and South America's gold bounty to finance his colonial empire.

The original bell has since been sold by the State of Florida, but Fisher made a wax duplicate before its sale so that he could cast iron replicas of the bell to complement *Atocha* museum exhibits in the United States.

Fisher has called on the expertise of Belleville company Vernon Manufacturing, owned by Ed Burtt, to cast four copies of the bell.

One of the renditions will be cast from pure silver melted down from a 60 lb. silver bar hauled from the *Atocha's* grave.

The project will take four or five weeks to complete.

JA needs more advisors

Cont. From Front
Johns attributes the overwhelming interest in JA to the economy and its filtering effects down into the younger ages. Jobs are hard to find.

"Students now are very aware of the situation and are realizing how important something like JA can be in their future career plans," she says.

Interest in the industrial and commercial community in Belleville has also come forward. Northern Telecom, for

example, donated \$2,000 recently and service clubs like Belleville Rotary are encouraging members to volunteer as JA advisors to the young entrepreneurs.

Junior achievers learn to run a real business, which they form, guide and manage, all on their own. Advisors only step in when asked for assistance.

"I think initiative is the key word here. Students learn that taking that extra step without being told what to do can be very beneficial. They can take

this out into the real world when they've finished the program," says Johns.

The large number of applicants this year could see the formation of six small companies. The program starts tonight at 6:30 p.m. and runs through to April at Queen Mary. For more information or to volunteer as an advisor, contact Johns at 966-8527.

Loyalist College recognizes staff

The first Loyalist College Distinction Awards for Innovation and Excellence were announced recently.

The awards were developed to recognize and encourage innovation and excellence among college employees, including faculty, support staff, administration and student representatives.

Distinction awards were presented to the Data Centre staff for its superior quality of service to staff and students and to Steve Bolton, a professor in the school of media studies for his work in developing radio shows for distribution to Canadian troops in the Persian Gulf.

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Call Fred Smith at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000</p>	<p>☎ \$45,000. each. 2 side by side lots on conc. 6' of Sidney, driveway in, ready to build. Call Glenna Brown at NRS Kerwood Realty 966-9901</p> <p>☎ \$51,900. 1 acre building lot, treed with wall. Call Glenna Brown at NRS Kerwood Realty 966-9901</p> <p>☎ \$55,000. Beautiful city building lot in good location. Call for details. Call Joanne Cavalier at Direct Realty 966-5011</p> <p>☎ \$59,000. Older home in need of repair, east hill. Call Anna Koekman at W.D. Harry & Company Ltd. 966-3003</p> <p>☎ \$58,900. 3 bedroom, 2 storey older home with family room, kitchen, dining room and living room, close to schools, ball park. Call John Chisholm at Direct Realty 966-5011</p> <p>☎ \$69,900. Bring an offer! 4 bedroom double wide mobile. Anxious! Call Janis Farrow at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621</p> <p>☎ \$69,900. 17+ acres. Ideal site for hobby farm. (0632) Call Bob McQuaid at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969</p> <p>☎ \$71,700. Recently renovated home in quiet rural setting on a huge lot. Excellent retirement/retiree home. Call Mike Rivers at Direct Realty 966-5011</p> <p>☎ \$72,500. One bedroom condominium, downtown Belleville. Make an offer. Call Gary Doucette at Realty World-Doucette 969-0413</p>	<p>inside. Call Sherry Fraser at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000</p> <p>☎ \$92,900. Three bedrooms, good condition. Immediate possession. Garage. Call Gary Doucette at Realty World-Doucette 969-0413</p> <p>☎ \$92,900. Three bedrooms, move-in condition, garage, new furnace. Call Gary Doucette at Realty World-Doucette 969-0413</p> <p>☎ \$96,500. Move right in, 3 bedroom cascade condo, 4 appliances. Call Glenna Brown at NRS Kerwood Realty 966-9901</p> <p>☎ \$97,500. 3 bedroom bungalow, single garage, 4 pc bath. Call Ron Warkentin at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021</p> <p>☎ \$98,500. Hobby farm, approx 20 acres workland, 15 acres mixed bush, lots of water, very attractive home. 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CONSERVATION RECOGNITION AWARDS

MRCA announces awards

The Moira River Conservation Authority has announced its conservation awards of distinction and merit.

Winner of the authority's 1990 Conservation Award of Distinction is the late Ronald Longwell.

Longwell was a farmer in Sidney Township who was "motivated by a strong sense of mankind's intimate connection to the land," states a press release from the authority.

Longwell also joined the Canadian Union of Students Overseas in 1972 at the age of 57 and went to Ghana where he taught conservation farming.

On his death in 1990, Longwell bequeathed his farmland to Sidney

Township and the conservation authority so that the land would continue to serve the community.

Two Conservation Awards of Merit have also been awarded to Don Smith and the Madoc Kiwanis Club for securing property on Moira Lake to ensure public access.

A boat launch, dock, sand beach, washrooms and picnic shelter were also constructed for free public use.

Dec. 31 is the deadline for nominations for individuals, groups, clubs, firms or associations for the 1991 Conservation Recognition Awards Program sponsored by the

authority.

Those eligible for the awards must have made a voluntary and significant contribution to the well-being of the natural environment.

The awards program pays public tribute to those who make an effort on behalf of our common environmental home.

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Teachers better equipped to handle drug problems

By Derek Baldwin
OWN Staff

Teachers and administration in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties may breathe a little easier this fall.

That's because they'll be better equipped to handle drug use, incidents in the school system thanks to policy upgrading and the drafting of new steps by education boards to address substance abuse, says Michael Piercy, consultant

with the Addictions Research Foundation branch in Belleville.

Piercy has been working with the Prince Edward County Board of Education and the Hastings-Prince Edward County Catholic Separate School Board to better address substance abuse in the classroom.

Although the latest reports state drug use in schools appears to be declining, action is needed to eliminate drugs from the education system, Piercy

says.

He has been acting in an advisory capacity to help steer future drug policies closer to more workable solutions.

Some of the forthcoming solutions include stronger disciplinary action, counselling, suspension and a range of resources and seminars for teachers on drugs.

Changes in curriculum from Kindergarten to Grade 13 will also teach children to 'say no to drugs'.

The changes will include establishing stronger ties with community agencies that deal daily with substance abuse. Agency personnel visiting schools to present the 'say no to drugs' argument to students is expected to be emphasized even more than in the past.

But making teachers more aware of drug problems in their own schools is the first priority.

"What we want to do is provide teachers with the

resources that will enable them to make informed decisions when he or she thinks a student is abusing alcohol or drugs," says Piercy.

"For example, when a student is behaving in an unexpected manner in the classroom and has blood-shot eyes — with the proper information a teacher can assess the situation and act accordingly. That student may be experiencing side-effects from medication

he's taking for allergies, but may look like he's using drugs," says Piercy. "Each case is very different."

That's why teaching the teachers how to do conduct initial screening is fundamental.

"When teachers learn how to detect a student who is abusing a substance, they will feel much more at ease because they will be able to intervene in the situation much more positively. In the end, it helps students and teachers."

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Wrapping up the garden after fall

This week, as promised, we are wrapping up the subject of wrapping up the garden, beginning with... the harvesting of seeds.

6. DON'T TAKE SEED... harvesting seeds from old time botanicals such as feverfew, four o'clocks and portulaca is O.K. but taking seed from hybridized plants can be a disaster. When new varieties have been produced through hybridization, (controlled cross breeding), they often have dozens of differing ancestors. And when bees have their way with such plants, bringing pollen from goodness knows where, the genetic make-up of the seed gets all mixed up sometimes weird and most often, pale imitations of the parent plant.



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7. DON'T USE A SPRING FORMULA FERTILIZER... I am a great believer in feeding fall lawns but I'm not a great believer in the newly touted practice of using a high nitrogen fertilizer. The practice is supposedly founded on a university study, but if you read the study carefully. What it really says is something like this.

It's all right to use a high nitrogen fertilizer after your lawn has gone fully dormant (after freeze-up) and then it may be there in the spring so your lawn can green up earlier and faster.

I feel the facts have been misrepresented and until I'm shown otherwise, I'll stick with the low nitrogen, higher phosphorus and potash formula for my fall application.

8. DON'T FORGET FOUNDATION EVERGREENS... Evergreens never go totally dormant but continue to take up and expire moisture through the winter and that is why moisture around their roots is essential. Evergreens out in the open are usually well provided by late season rains, but evergreens next to the foundation are a different story.

Often they are shielded by an overhang and can go into winter with the roots quite dry. And when the furnace comes on and the heat leaks through the foundation, that soil can go as arid as the Sahara, resulting in summer browning off. As a precaution late in the season as possible, dribble the hose around their bases until the ground is soaked. And in winter, don't hesitate to shovel your lawn and pile the snow around them. Your neighbours may think you're strange, but your evergreens won't.

9. DON'T FORGET WEEDS... In the same way that lawns love the conditions of fall, so do lawn weeds, especially the insidious annual chickweed. That's when it forms extensive mats of prostrate stems and shiny green leaves, all the while, dropping seeds by the thousands. And it's also a time when the fall hawkbit thrives, the weed that looks so much like robust dandelions, but isn't.

If your lawn is heavily polluted with weeds, then use a fall weed and feed fertilizer, but be careful using a rotary spreader that you don't broadcast the mixture into the gardens. But if weeds are minimal, mix your herbicide in a spray bottle and walk your lawn, spotting weeds as you go.

10. DON'T STOP PLANTING... Fall is one of the best times to plant trees, shrubs and evergreens. And often they can be obtained at late season sale prices.

Even though deciduous trees and shrubs have dropped their leaves, root systems are still active and will continue to grow in the warm fall soil. And since they were likely planted in those containers last spring, the root systems will be well developed so that transplant shock will be minimal. And next spring they will be off to a soaring start.

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Teachers' federation says school violence is rising

The following story is the sixth in a continuing series on violence in the school system.

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

School children of all ages in the Ontario school system are becoming more violent, both verbally and physically, suggests a study released by the Ontario Federation of Teachers (OFT).

Several years in the undertaking, final survey results show physical and verbal assaults are rising at an alarming rate, says the study.

"Overall, major incidents rose by about 150 per cent and minor incidents by just over 50 per cent," says the study.

Hastings County Board of Education elementary and secondary school principals and teachers were among 881 schools and staff surveyed throughout the province.

Harry Marrisen, president of the Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation Hastings, says the survey was issued to Hastings schools in 1989.

Provincially, a total of 441 major incidents of assault ranging from biting, kicking and punching to knives and firearms were reported by the 881 schools responding to the survey

(about one in five schools across Ontario).

Minor incidents were even more common, with 6,342 incidents reported in the survey. Minor incidents ranged from verbal assault and profanity directed at teachers to crank phone calls to teachers and damage to teacher's cars or homes.

The study also states that the incidents seemed to be

"When you look at the provincial study results, Hastings County corresponds with the findings, yes," says the OFT president.

But, says Poste, the violence problems are being created by a small percentage of student in all levels of elementary and secondary education.

"Out of 280 students, for example, 275 of them are super kids with five of them being the problem," says Poste. "But, in many cases it's not the children's fault. I think the main cause behind violent children is they have no support from home whatsoever."

A series of other observations were recorded by the OFT in their study which has been forwarded to the Ministry of Education.

□ The incidence of trespassing is rising and is difficult for school administrators to control.

□ Excessive alcohol consumption is a problem in

secondary schools, especially on field trips and athletic events outside of the school. Drugs also contribute to violent behaviour.

□ Weapons in the school are becoming a problem.

□ Teachers are often assaulted breaking up fights between students.

□ There is a lack of concern shown by the courts and Young Offenders' Act. Attitudes by some in the media encourage rather than discourage antisocial behaviour.

The study, says the federation, has provided tangible evidence "that action to safeguard our schools is not only critical, but urgently needed."

Poste adds that action should include re-organization and coalition between education boards and agencies, social services and the police.

"I don't think the education system should have to do it alone and I'm sure my principal colleagues would agree. And I also empathize with police," he says. "They have limited funding and can't spend enough time on young offenders because convictions in courts don't carry the same weight as other serious adult

convictions generally."

Hastings County Board of Education is already two steps ahead of the call for action on the violence issue, with the inception of two recent reports calling for similar action in county schools.

Lloyd Jones, superintendent of instruction, in an April 1990 interview told Quinte Weekly News the violence issue will be receiving greater priority in Hastings County.

Constant monitoring of violence in the schools will be recorded by WHIMS.

Major incidents involving violence by students in the province are up as much as 150 per cent, reports the study. Minor incidents are up by 50 per cent, say principals and teachers from 881 schools throughout Ontario. The same survey circulated at Hastings and Prince Edward County schools.



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Belleville Theatre Guild gears up for one-act comedy festival Nov. 1

By Derek Baldwin
OWN Staff

The Belleville Theatre Guild is finally getting its act together.

After an estimated 50 hours of preparation by actors, stage and production and directors, the guild has its mind set on the opening curtain.

They've scheduled Oct.

23 to Oct. 26 for three one-act plays, directed and performed by guild members at the Pinnacle Playhouse. All three plays will be presented each night for only \$6 admission.

The comedic cornerstone of all three one-act plays is expected to have people roaring in the aisle, says Beryl Rutland, producer and treasurer of the

Belleville Theatre Guild.

"We have three very funny plays that I think Belleville will really love. After all the city seems to like comedies," says Rutland. "I think a lot of people in Belleville also like to come out to see people they know acting on stage."

The plays are also an appetizer for the upcoming

One Act Festival scheduled in Belleville Nov. 1, a regional festival of the one act play.

Present Tense, directed by Paul Moorman, is a hilarious look at the trials and tribulations of being a modern teenager, cast led by leading actors Steven Longworth and Paula Gray.

Patio, directed by Steve Spicer, is a story of two

sisters, one of whom is leaving home, the other staying away party is anything but normal. Leslie Ridgeway and Susan McNeil make up the cast.

And *Stalag 69*, directed by Fran Moorman, brings alive the story of a courageous British POW in a German war camp. Everything that could

possibly go wrong does, in a style truly befitting the "coarse acting" of British broad humor. Moorman reminds audiences the play isn't related to *Stalag 17*. *The Great Escape* or *Hogan's Heroes*. It's much different.

Tickets can be purchased at the Pinnacle Playhouse box office from 5:30 to 8:30 evenings or at the door.

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Tennis buffs can work on backhand in the winter

By Dave Shanque
QWN student writer

Tennis In The Winter?
That's right, you can enjoy tennis during a snowfall at The Harbour Club in Belleville.

The club has two courts made of "turf Tech" (rubber asphalt) surrounded by an overhead canopy made of canvas plastic material.

The canopy contains a heating unit and also illuminates the court for better playing conditions because of its relatively transparent construction.

Inside, the club offers annually a winter program that starts in September and runs through to April 30.

Judy Gladby, club professional and program coordinator, is a level one coach and has worked at The Harbour Club for three years. She says she loves to teach people of all ages the

basics and the fundamentals of the game.

"Tennis isn't tennis unless it's fun and that starts with the basics," says Gladby.

The Harbour Club offers a variety of house leagues for men and women in A, B, and intermediate levels in singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

The house leagues are offered to the ages of 16 to seniors. House leagues are played on week nights and weekends and costs \$32 for five weeks.

There are instructional programs for beginners of all ages from 5 yrs to seniors.

The cost of 10 weeks of instruction is \$110 for members and \$130 for non-members. Also for adult non-member beginners there is an instructional program for \$55 for six weeks. For any non-

members wishing to try out the courts March is "guest free" month. Any non-member can come in with a member and use the courts free with proper notification.

In her spare time, Gladby coaches an "elite" tennis team of 16 future tennis stars aged 7 to 18. Sanctioned by the Ontario Tennis Association, the team has three players in the top 100 in Ontario.

David Coward is ranked 50th in the under eighteen category, Terry Kelly is ranked 53rd in the under sixteen, and Sonia Rosseuscher is ranked 25th in the under sixteen category.

The team competes provincially against other top-notch players and clubs.

For more information contact Gladby at The Harbour Club at 966-2334.



Belleville Bulls -
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Blair Scott



• Blair Scott •

Ht: 6' 1"
Wt: 190 lbs
Home Town: Winnipeg

Position: Defence
shoots from left

Q: What's your favourite meal?
A: Burger or steak and fries.

Q: If you could play hockey with any three hockey players in the world, past or present, who would they be?

A: Marty McSorley, Gordie Howe and Wayne Gretzky.

Q: Given a blank airplane ticket, where would you go?
A: Australia or Paris

Q: What is your greatest fear?
A: Not achieve the goals I've set

Q: What do you like about Belleville?
A: The fans are

friendly to Bulls

Q: What is your all-time favourite movie?
A: Beaches

Q: What are your off-ice career goals?
A: To become a police officer.

Hockey star visits County

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Saturday, Oct. 12, was Ron Ellis Day in Prince Edward County.

The popular former right winger with the Toronto Maple Leafs, visited the county as one stop in an ongoing series of instructional, inspirational hockey seminars.

The entire Saturday hockey schedules in both Picton and Wellington were restructured so that the largest possible number of players and coaches could spend 'on-ice time' with Ellis.

An informal breakfast meeting started the day where Ellis fielded questions from officials and coaches from the Prince Edward County Minor Hockey Association.

Despite spending time teaching hockey systems and set plays to the coaches, Ellis emphasized

that other things may be more important. He said that coaches have to set an example and help their youngsters to grow as people.

"A coach hasn't succeeded unless his players have improved as people by being with him," Ellis said.

Plaza walking to better health

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Walking is a step in the right direction towards better mental and physical health, says the Hastings-Prince Edward Lung Association.

And, the association adds, the more you walk the better the benefits.

They're co-sponsoring a program called Mall Walking, held daily at the Belleville Plaza.

In its second year, Mall Walking draws an average of 40 people per day to the Belleville Plaza to complete their daily laps. Last year, 119 walkers registered in the walking program.

Dianna Oliver, plaza promotions director, says the program has really taken off as have similar walking programs in Edmonton, Ottawa and Syracuse malls.

"I think the success of the program is due to a lot of things but mainly because people want to get into better health these days. And it can be pretty hard to walk or jog when the weather gets rough in late fall or winter," says Oliver.

"Here at the plaza, we have climate control, enjoyable music, lots of walking space, Lung association Executive Director Jan McKinney is a strong contributor to the

program also.

She visits the walking tours to instruct walkers how to warm up before tackling the Belleville Plaza walking course.

It's not just seniors who turn out, stresses Oliver. About 50 per cent of those participating are seniors — the remaining 50 per cent consist of young couples, pregnant mothers, and teenagers.

"People like to do something that others are getting involved in. They like the kinship, meeting new people and being involved in a collective goal. It's nice to see that friendships are building through this program."

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By DOUGLAS CREIGHTON
Telegram Staff Reporter

Police cruisers in the east end of the city have been ordered to make spot checks through the night on the Danforth ave. home of Johnny Auld Carol Voyce's playmate. 43-year-old Johnny is the one person who can positively identify her killer.

Inspector Andrew McKinney said the order was a precautionary method, in case the bicycle-riding murderer "returned to the scene of his

— Toronto Telegram, Jan. 15, 1957

The killing of little Carol Voyce

It was another era, another world, really; almost 35 years ago that January 15, 1957, when it happened. Under the byline of a young *Toronto Telegram* reporter named Douglas Creighton, Torontonians first heard of the disappearance of four-year-old Carol Voyce. Six hours after the youngster disappeared, her body was found, beaten and sexually abused, under an archway of the Prince Edward viaduct in Toronto's east end.

On that fateful January day, Mrs. Bernadette Voyce decided to visit her friend, Mrs. William Auld, who lived only a few blocks from the Voyce residence. Bernadette gathered up Carol and together they set off for the Auld home at 1066 Danforth Ave. When they arrived, they met four-year-old Johnny Auld. Carol stayed outside to play with Johnny.

A few minutes later, Peter Woodcock, 18, rode up on his rather distinctive bicycle and struck up a conversation with the two children. He asked the pair if they wanted to go for a ride on his crossbar. Both said yes. Peter chose Carol. That choice was to preordain that Johnny Auld would live and Carol Voyce would die.

As Johnny watched, the nice older boy pedalled away down the road with Carol. Johnny then ran into the house and told his mother that Carol had taken a ride with a boy on a bicycle. The two women, sensing that something was amiss, ran outside. Carol was nowhere to be found. They met Constable Earl Newman, who reported Carol missing. The search for the little girl was on.

Sadistic monster

Hours later, her body was discovered near the Prince Edward viaduct. Her blood smeared snowsuit, along with other clothing, was found nearby. Carol had been attacked and literally mauled by some sadistic monster. The child's face had been pressed down into mud. An autopsy revealed that the cause of death was asphyxiation.

Several children had been attacked during the previous 18 months and scores of teenagers had been questioned in the course of these investigations. Now police had a description of the wanted boy and his bicycle provided by little Johnny Auld. They also had impressions of bicycle tire tracks leading from the scene of the murder. The tracks indicated that the killer had left the little girl's body and had proceeded by way of nearby railroad tracks. He had walked along the tracks with his bicycle, then remounted and pedalled until he reached a paved road, where all traces of the killer disappeared.

The *Toronto Telegram* featured a composite sketch of the wanted boy. North York Constable George Douglas couldn't get the description of the boy out of his mind. Months earlier, while investigating another sex crime, he had questioned a youth named Peter Woodcock. Douglas was sure that the drawing matched Woodcock's appearance in every detail. He passed along his hunch to detectives James Crawford and Edward Blakeley.

The two detectives picked up Woodcock at Bloordale College, a private school he had been attending for three years. At his home, they confiscated a cream and red bicycle. Impressions of the tire treads of the bicycle matched those found at the murder scene.

Woodcock appeared to be delighted to be taken to police headquarters. He basked in his newfound importance. When questioned by detectives George Sellers and Dick Gibson, Woodcock admitted being near the murder scene at the time the murder must have taken place. Initially, he described in detail a boy he had seen on a CCM bicycle. The description of the boy and the bicycle was quite unlike his own.

Detectives then informed him of the mounting evidence, such as the bicycle tracks, pointing to him as the killer. Faced with these facts, Woodcock broke down and confessed in detail to the mad dog type murder of Carol Voyce. He went on to relate a tale of

MAX HAINES

Crime Flashback



horror which placed him as one of the most diabolical killers in Canadian history.

Detective James Crawford, who picked up Woodcock so many years ago, remembers well the slightly built youngster with the horn-rimmed glasses. Crawford recalls, "Woodcock was responsible for the deaths of three children and several other attacks. Some of his victims were sexually attacked, strangled and left for dead, but regained consciousness and lived."

A 14-year-old youngster, who has never been identified, had been committed to the Toronto Psychiatric Hospital for the murder of seven-year-old Wayne Mallette. Woodcock proved without a doubt that it was he who had killed the Mallette child. The boy who had been incarcerated for six months was released.

Peter Woodcock stood trial for the murder of Carol Voyce. There was no doubt whatever that he had committed the murder. The tire tracks, teeth marks on the body which matched an impression made of Woodcock's teeth, as well as his confession, left only his sanity in question. Woodcock was found not guilty by reason of insanity and incarcerated at Oak Ridges, the maximum security unit of the Penetanguishene Mental Health Centre.

Almost 35 years

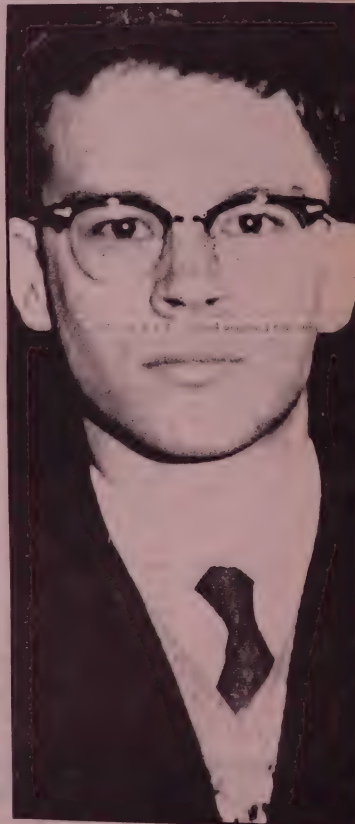
It has been almost 35 years since this monster disguised as a human was incarcerated. Wars have been fought since that day when Peter Woodcock snuffed out the life of little Carol Voyce. Det. Jim Crawford rose in the police force to head the homicide squad before retiring. Const. George Douglas left the police force, went into private business and still lives in the greater Toronto area. Det. Edward Blakeley suffered a fatal stroke this month at age 59. Reporter Douglas Creighton went on to co-found the *Toronto Sun*.

But what of the slightly built boy with the horn-rimmed glasses sent away to the Penetanguishene Mental Health Centre? A few years ago, Woodcock had his name legally changed to David Michael Krueger. The man who terrorized Toronto as an 18-year-old youth is now 52 years old. He was successful in obtaining a transfer from the maximum security unit in Penetang to the medium security unit of the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital.

Two weeks ago, on July 15, David Michael Krueger, once known as Peter Woodcock, and former Penetang patient Bruce Hamill were charged with the murder of patient Dennis Kerr. Kerr had been beaten to death in what may have been a homosexual love triangle.

Peter Woodcock has again been charged with murder, just as he was 35 years ago.

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NEW MURDER CHARGE

PETER WOODCOCK, who legally changed his name to David Michael Krueger, terrorized Toronto as an 18-year-old youth is now 52 years old. On July 15, 1991 he and former Penetang patient Bruce Hamill were charged with the murder of patient Dennis Kerr.

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FAMILY FUN PAGE

PET STATION
WE'RE MOVING!
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the PARK PLAZA
(Across from McDonalds)
OUR NEW NUMBER 966-5546

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Across and back, up and down, check the words as they are found. Look four ways, diagonally too; the unused letters fill the clue.

anniversary
Belleville
business
celebration
City Hall
deal
direct
downtown
easy
farmer
flowers

food
fresh
friendly
fruit
independent
preserves
produce
rent
shop
tradition
vegetables

P	R	E	S	E	R	V	E	S	R	B	N
P	A	N	D	O	O	F	B	N	E	T	O
R	T	N	W	H	M	S	O	L	N	L	I
O	I	F	N	O	S	I	L	E	T	L	T
D	U	A	R	I	T	E	D	S	C	A	A
U	R	D	N	I	V	N	R	R	E	H	R
C	F	E	D	I	E	E	W	F	R	Y	B
E	S	A	L	P	W	N	R	O	I	T	E
S	R	L	E	O	Y	K	D	S	D	I	L
T	E	D	L	S	H	O	P	L	A	C	E
E	N	F	A	R	M	E	R	T	Y	R	C
I	S	E	L	B	A	T	E	G	E	V	Y

The Farmers' _____ has few business peers
It's lasted a hundred and seventy-five years.

CANADIAN QUIZ-CROSS

by Maureen Azimov (Answers on page 16)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13					14		
15				16					17		
			18				19	20			
21	22	23				24					
25					26	27			28	29	
30				31					32		
33			34						35		
			36				37				
38	39					40	41				
42					43	44			45	46	47
48					49				50		
51					52				53		

- Covetousness
- Hayday
- Gull's cousins
- Home of St. Paul abbr.
- One animal doc (2 wds)
- Acrobats
- Cover
- Former movie lighting
- Fancy jug
- Required after spills
- Soviet mountains
- Ballet bend
- Bracket
- Cuts down trees
- Unfreeze
- In the past
- Early French settlers
- Never
- "You better, or ..."
- Harness
- G in GST
- Drains
- Tuck
- Switchblade
- Prying
- Nocturnal bird
- Shedding tears
- Avalon, Nfld. e.g.
- or calla lily
- Sand hill
- Entirety
- Biochemical change
- Powder ingredient
- Malevolent
- Moves strategically again
- Respectful title pl.
- Fixative
- Puppy bark
- Transportation vehicle
- Trim
- Jewish rolls
- Complete
- Forever
- Feline animal
- Eyetooth
- Used as a mild oath
- Imperial meas.
- Hastens
- Pie - - mode
- He loves me, he loves me -
- Boxing term
- Suture

- ACROSS**
- From a distance
 - name named after him
 - Mat
 - Play a flute
 - Ice-hockey player Gordie
 - Afore
 - Canadian strait (2 wds)
 - Convent dweller

WHAZIT?

Find the familiar phrase, saying or name in this arrangement of letters.

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House for Sale \$350.
or build your own 1 1/2 scale miniature home. Dollhouse kits from \$40. Start now for Christmas Mountain View Miniatures R.R.7 Belleville 966-7692

Video Games
Genesis video game system at only \$149.99 after manufacturer's rebate at Hart Department Store. Belleville Plaza 968-6949

Layaway for Christmas at Harts
Did you know? With 20% down and one payment in November, Hart Department Store will hold your layaway till December 15 at no charge

Typewriters
Bring this ad in for a special deal. Only \$39.95 to clean and service your Smith Corona. Quintrinos Inc. 444 Dundas St. W., Unit 6 Belleville 969-1304

Ontario MGS

Ministry of Government Services

TENDER

REMOVAL OF OLD FUEL OIL TANKS

The Ministry of Government Services invites sealed tenders to provide for the removal of old fuel oil tanks for 22 units at Prince Edward Heights Complex, Public Rental Housing, Picton, Ontario.

A Mandatory site inspection will be held at 11:00 a.m., Thursday, October 24th, 1991.

For Tender Submission Forms and further information please contact Ministry of Government Services Property Administration Section Picton Site Office 7 Diver Belt, G.B. V-2, S.S. 12 Picton, Ontario K0K 2T0 Telephone: (613) 476-7905

In order to be considered all tenders must be received at the above address by 10:00 a.m., Thursday, October 31st, 1991, at which time they will be opened in public.

No tenders will be accepted and/or evaluated unless contractors have attended the site meeting noted above.

The Ontario Government intends that equitable employment practices be supported in the private sector and encourages you to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

T.O. 071/91

Ontario MGS

Ministry of Government Services

TENDER

DRIVEWAY RECONSTRUCTION

The Ministry of Government Services invites sealed tenders to provide for the widening and/or lengthening of 45 driveways at Prince Edward Heights Complex, Public Rental Housing, Picton, Ontario.

A Mandatory site inspection will be held at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, October 23rd, 1991.

For Tender Submission Forms and further information please contact Ministry of Government Services Property Administration Section Picton Site Office 7 Diver Belt, G.B. V-2, S.S. 12 Picton, Ontario K0K 2T0 Telephone: (613) 476-7905

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The Ontario Government intends that equitable employment practices be supported in the private sector and encourages you to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

T.O. 072/91

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613 **962-3486**

Family projects focus of how-to woodcraft book written by local couple

Cont. From Front
environmental thrust, stressing old-fashioned durability and conservation combined with modern tools and environmentally friendly materials.

"We will show people how they might be able to make useful items with a little thought, some elbow grease and raw materials from appropriate sources," they stated in an outline for the publisher.

Projects will include bird houses and feeders, toy chests, play houses, picnic tables and chairs, slides and jungle gyms, a garden shed, closet organizers and other useful

projects for around the house both indoors and outdoors -- including a design for an out house that can be built in just two hours!

Tools required for the projects will be divided into three kits, ranging from the simple tools that nearly everyone has around the home to more expensive tools that only serious hobbyists would own.

The projects stress their sense of environmental responsibility. Mike says they marry the old and the new, using old fashioned ideas with the latest technology.

For example, Mike and Carolyn encourage wood

workers to use solid materials and to paint the wood so it will last longer. It isn't maintenance free -- that doesn't work, Mike says. But it lasts.

"You have to accept the fact that every five or six or ten years you will have to paint," he says. "But then it will last a long time."

And paint is a good example of marrying technologies to an old craft. They recommend latex paint because it is environmentally friendly.

Similarly, they recommend new latex glues, which are safer to use, especially inside, than the old toxic glues.

The book is a family project for the Russells.

"That's what they (the publisher) really liked -- a family doing this together in the age of the family," Mike says.

Mike and Carolyn plan to build or have already built all the projects themselves. They plan to illustrate the book with black and white photos of the projects taken in a rec room they will build in their workshop.

As well, their daughter Elizabeth, who turns seven in November, has been creating drawings for the book and they have tested some of the projects on her. "She's quite the little wood crafter too," says Mike.

The book would not be their first. They self-published a book on kitchen cabinets that was later reprinted by TV Ontario to go with a four-part television series the Russells did on the subject.

As communicators about wood crafts, Mike and Carolyn Russell are becoming well known in wood working circles. Their wood crafting demonstrations have been featured in many home shows, including at the fall 1990 National Home Show in Toronto where they built a kitchen and the spring 1991 show where they built 15 projects in 10 days.

"We enjoy building and talking to groups," says Carolyn. She takes an active part in the demonstrations and on a kitchen cabinet series they did for TV Ontario, seeing herself as a female role model in an industry dominated by men.

"I have heard time and time again that it was really good to see me building kitchens on the (TVO) show because it gives females the idea they can do it to," she says. Mike and Carolyn regard themselves not just as teachers but as entertainers, taking a lighthearted approach to their craft.

"We bring a little fun to it," Mike says of their book. "Woodworking books are so dry and boring. We take a lighthearted approach."

They admit they are natural 'hams' when it comes to demonstrations. They enjoy joking together as they work on television or in a live demonstration.

And they don't mind challenges. Mike, for example, has put together a kitchen cabinet in three minutes flat on Steve Anthony's Breakfast Television on CITY TV in Toronto. Mike also dreams of the day he can demonstrate the strength of quarter-20 bolts by suspending his Suzuki jeep from one.

Their sense of humour and entertaining approach to cabinet-making must be a success. Their TVO series recently finished third out of 7,000 entries in a competition for general home educational videos in the U.S.

Family Page Solutions

A	F	A	R	S	N	O	W	P	A	D
P	I	P	E	S	H	O	M	E	E	R
B	E	L	L	E	I	S	L	E	N	U
T	E	R	N	S						
A	U	E	T	G	V	M	N	A	S	T
L	I	D	K	L	J	E	G	U	A	N
C	L	E	A	N	U	P	S	A	L	A
P	L	I	E							
T	E	L	L	S	T	H	A	H		
A	G	O	H	A	B	I	T	A	N	T
N	A	Y	E	L	S	E	Y	O	K	E
G	D	S	S	A	P	S	S	T	O	H

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Just Homes Pages 10 + 11

Quinte's Family Newspaper

Free

**MEET
SOAP STAR
AT PLAZA**

PAGES 9-12

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

**IMPROVE
YOUR
HOME**

PAGES 9-14

Vol. 6 No. 42 Tuesday, October 22, 1991

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ANNUAL TRADITION

On Saturday, the Belleville Garden Club continued an annual tradition of digging up the chrysanthemums at Riverside Park in Belleville for sale to the public. Don Lumley, a club member, balances a mum on his shovel. He said about 3,500 plants were sold

Saturday morning at a cost of 50 cents each. People came from as far away as Port Hope to purchase them. The money from the mum sales will help fund the city's floral displays at Riverside Park next year. (Botting photo)

Voter Survey

What do you think the issues should be in this fall municipal election?

See Survey Page 7

MEET THE CANDIDATES

Shirley Langer and George Zegouras are squaring off in the Belleville mayoral race while Claud'or du Lude and Neil Robertson will meet in Trenton.

Stories on Pages 2 and 5

Hospice may re-open in new year

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

The Regional Hospice of Quinte Inc. may be re-opened in future following the completion of a feasibility study in January of next year.

In addition, the hospice board of directors is weighing the possibility of establishing palliative care in people's homes starting early 1992.

The aim of the hospice is to provide care and services for terminally ill.

The hospice closed its doors in April 1991 due to lack of operating funds. It was the only free-standing hospice in Canada operating without government funding. All funding was donated publicly.

But, in order to run a hospice and, perhaps, home care services, volunteers are badly needed.

The hospice board of directors is seeking more volunteers for the proposed re-opening of the hospice and the home care palliative care.

For more information on becoming a volunteer contact Cheyanne Cooney at 969-1700 or Barbara Rowe at the hospice house, 966-6610.

Women's Centre nears completion

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

A year-and-a-half of elaborate planning and legwork is coming to fruition for the Women's Centre Committee.

They've secured a future site for the centre offices and have tentatively scheduled the official opening for January, says committee treasurer Anne Graham.

The Women's Centre will be located at 256 1/2 Front St. in downtown Belleville above Greenley's Bookstore. Its mandate, says Graham, is to provide "women a place to gather, share ideas, educate each other through increased awareness and empower each other."

A lot of work has gone into establishing the centre since the idea was first pursued by a steering committee in April 1990. Part of that work has been planning events to raise awareness among women of the centre including a "Celebrate Summer" pot luck and music celebration, a first meeting last fall with women from Kingston's Queen's Women Centre and in May of this year the "Women's Weekend" at Zwick's Island.

Cont. on Page 3

Time change this weekend

This weekend marks the annual switch back to standard time from Daylight Savings Time. Saturday night, time will 'fall back' one hour, meaning an extra hour of sleep Sunday morning. Don't forget to set your clock back one hour!



IN BELLEVILLE, LANGER CHALLENGES ZEGOURAS AS INCUMBENT SEEKS RECORD TERM

Langer seeks to restore public confidence in city hall

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Belleville mayoral candidate Shirley Langer wants to restore faith in local government.

Public confidence in all levels of government is at an all-time low, contends Langer, a one-time registered nurse who holds a B.A. in modern languages from Queen's University. One way to regain the trust and confidence of local voters is to open the doors to the public and encourage active participation.

"I would like to see our city hall get back to being that kind of 'city hall'. If there is a genuine atmosphere of trust, and structures and procedures that promote openness,

responsibility and accountability, good government is more likely to result," says Langer, known mainly as a vocal proponent for positive environmental changes.

Langer has some political changes in store for the way things run at city hall if she is elected mayor Nov. 12. She revealed her platform at a campaign kick-off Sept. 25.

❑ Cut red tape at city hall to make local government more open and accessible by changing council meetings to evenings and making deputations easier.



Challenger Shirley Langer

❑ Cooperate with business and interested citizens to revitalize a "dying downtown".

❑ Promote more harmony with municipal neighbours. Competitive boosterism is a barrier to common sense planning.

❑ Revamp Belleville's official plan, which hasn't been revised, says Langer, since its 1975 inception.

❑ Integrate environmental protection into all aspects of city management and planning in order to

healthy community.

❑ Replace Belleville's water plant, but not at the high cost of a super water plant system from Lake Ontario

❑ Address social problems such as hunger, homelessness and crime.

❑ Make better use of hard-earned tax dollars in city projects. A five-storey bus terminal, for example, is not needed, she says, when you examine the costs involved.

The variety of issues facing taxpayers when they vote are clear, says Langer, and when it comes time to put the 'X' beside a candidates name, remember it isn't a popularity contest.

"An X beside someone's name Nov.12 indicates your consent to be governed by that person," she says.

minimize negative results and promote a

Zegouras points to his record as he seeks 5th term

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Belleville mayoral incumbent George Zegouras will seek his fifth term as mayor when the polls open Nov. 12.

Zegouras, 51, has served on city council since 1974 where he served as alderman until his election as mayor in 1980.

Although Zegouras had some "serious reservations" about running this time, he says, friends and family urged him to run for yet another term. Now, he has serious intentions of getting re-elected, and his track record is this year's platform.

"I've always been accessible to the public and been decisive when the time came for action. I also have the experience and the leadership and experience that's necessary

for prosperity in our community," says Zegouras.

He lists the accomplishments Belleville has witnessed during his 11-year tenure as mayor:

❑ the blue-box program
❑ a hazardous waste depot
❑ Relocation of Sears and Coca Cola here

❑ new soccer pitches at Zwick's Island

❑ extensive road and street improvements

❑ good, steady growth

❑ more assessment

❑ affordable housing development

❑ the renovation of city hall.



Incumbent Mayor George Zegouras

The list continues, says Zegouras. But, there are many issues to be addressed, he says, including: the South Hastings Waste Management Plan, reduction of taxes, where Belleville's water will come from in the future — treatment plant or a super-plant in Prince Edward County, Greater Quinte Area Growth study and traffic and road concerns in the area.

Last but definitely not least is the environment. Zegouras says the environment affects everything council does and deserves high priority.

And, stresses Zegouras, he has been an

very active mayor, attending as many functions, anniversaries, store and business openings as possible. He feels people are entitled to see their mayor.

"The duties of mayor since I first started have expanded considerably," Zegouras says. "The job is beyond full-time now, it's a 24-hour job. I'm out every night because it's my duty and my obligation to those who elected me."

The salary, however, doesn't pay for "beyond full-time" work, coming in at just above \$30,000 a year. Many municipalities, pay far-higher salaries to their mayors.

In Comberland, Ont. for example, the mayor is paid \$90,000, provided with a new car and has benefits, says Zegouras.

The city is roughly the same size as Belleville.

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ALDERMAN

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CALLING ALL GHOSTS & GOBLINS

Belleville Plaza Merchants are going to have two Magic and Juggling Shows on Saturday, October 26 from 2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. and from 3:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

At this time, wear your Halloween costume because we will be handing out "Boo Bags" so you can go "Trick or Treating" from store to store from 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Plaza Merchants will be dressed in their Halloween Best!

Come In and Have Fun!

belleville plaza



OVER COFFEE

Quinte Weekly News visited Mr. Donut on Dundas Street East in Trenton and asked this question:

"Has the controversy over Judge Thomas in the U.S. raised your awareness of sexual harassment?"



"Sexual harassment is disgraceful. People who do that are sick people and should be looked after. There is a lot of it going on."

Tony Salottolo
Belleville



"I know what it's like to go through it. It has turned me against certain people. It can destroy lives and family."

Tara Barrett
Belleville



"I am fully aware of it and the harassers should be prosecuted. A lot of it is not reported. Cases are so prolonged that some of it is forgotten."

Don Collins
Trenton



"I'm aware of harassment. It seems to be taking control of a lot of people. A lot of people do not know what harassment means. It makes people think before entering a situation."

Kim Thompson
Trenton

Women's Centre sponsors festival of films

Cont. From Front Page

With basic legwork out of the way the centre committee is turning its attention to the training of volunteers for the centre.

"We're hoping to get the centre operational by next January but we still have to train some volunteers and

set down some guidelines as well before we can open the doors," says Graham.

"We're inviting people who'd like to become a volunteer out to our meetings the third Wednesday every month starting Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. at the centre," says Graham.

And until then, women are invited to the women's centre Festival of Films, a series directed at educating women on issues of the day. The festival kicked off Oct. 3 and runs through to Dec. 10, subsidized by the Bridge Street United Church Foundation.

"It's very important that we learn as much as possible about things that affect us each and every day," says Graham.

For more information contact centre chairman Nancy Hanson or Anne Graham at 966-0485 and 962-0594 respectively.



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DAVID BOTTING

So who's telling the truth?

The newspapers -- even in Canada -- have been full of the news and aftershock of sexual harassment charges made by law professor Anita Hill against Judge Clarence Thomas during hearings into his appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Who do you believe?

Even in Canadian coffee shops, that has been the question floating around many conversations.

Who do you believe?

I don't know.

It's really a question of personal credibility. One of the two is lying and there are no other witnesses to throw light on which.

Anita Hill appears to me to believe what she says. So does Clarence Thomas. Even a polygram test might not reveal anything except that both believe what they say -- the human capacity for self-deception is greater than most people think.

But I resent the immediate conclusions some people leap to because of the axes they have to grind.

I resent the feminist columnist who spilled over the front pages of the *Toronto Star* her disbelief that anyone could ever believe a man in a charge of this sort.

And I resent the clear belief of some U.S. senators -- and some men gathered around tables in Canadian coffee shops -- that sexual harassment is a joke and that a woman who waits ten years to go public is an opportunistic liar.

So who do you believe?

I know who I would like to believe, but liking to believe is not the same as knowing. I don't know and I don't envy

those who had to make a choice.

REAL PERSONS

So ask me *what* I believe rather than *who* I believe.

I believe that most men can't relate to the problem of sexual harassment because they simply don't face that problem in their workplaces.

I believe that the world has changed a lot in the last generation and that many men are confused about how they should relate to women.

And I believe that some women are also confused about the changes and send mixed messages about how they want to be treated.

And I'm not referring to the attitude of some Queen's University students that 'no' means try harder. No, I'm referring to women who want to be treated equally -- but confess that they would like a man to stop and change their flat tire and they're not sure they should feel that way.

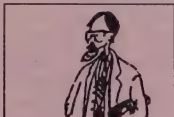
I believe that men and women have to look past sexual roles and stereotypes to see real persons.

Men have to learn to see women as real persons rather than as merely objects of desire -- which is hard in a society where sex sells everything.

And women have to learn to forgive men -- especially older men who grew up in a different environment -- who genuinely try to see them as real persons but sometimes act inappropriately.

'Genuinely trying' is the key phrase here -- men who deliberately harass women or don't try to see them as persons deserve everything they get.

People who are trying to be real don't harass. And people who are trying to be real know when to forgive.



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'Hard' issues

What to look for in a municipal candidate, Part I.

In the same way that computers have hardware and software, you might say that municipalities have 'hard' issues and 'soft' issues. We're going to start this week with a look at some of the 'hard' issues, including taxes, capital spending on roads and facilities and growth and development.

Everyone hates taxes -- that's a given. Another given is that taxes are needed to fund the services we receive. Taxes are never too high if you believe you are receiving value for your money.

So you're going to have to ask yourself some questions: what services do I want -- or need -- as a resident of my municipality? What services do my neighbours need? And am I willing to pay for them or am I going to have to set some priorities?

Ask your candidates to justify the taxes they either imposed or are going to inherit. And if a candidate tells you they're going to cut taxes, ask them to show you where.

Capital spending on roads, sewers, water, arenas, etc. is where we see our tax dollars at work most visibly.

What is the state of our roads? Are your sewage and water systems adequate both for today and for tomorrow? If they aren't, don't be fooled by promises to cut taxes or hold down increases. And even if your municipality's facilities are in good shape, your candidates had better be thinking about the future. Putting every upgrade off until tomorrow will just settle your children with a tax burden for things that needed doing now.

Do your candidates have any idea of what needs to be done now and do they bring a long term perspective to it? Alternatively, do they want to build facilities more as a glorification of their own egos than because your municipality needs them? Ask your candidates.

Finally, everyone loves growth and development -- but have we thought through the long term implications? Industry adds tax base and jobs -- but it also adds the need for services. Have we thought about the implications of increased traffic, rising demand for water and more load on the sewage system? Should you be imposing lot levies to help pay for services or will they strangle home building? Does your official plan need an update to handle changes in your community? Ask your candidates how they intend to handle development.

David Botting

THE SUGGESTION BOX

Do you have a suggestion that would improve your newspaper, Quinte Weekly News? Do you have a comment to make or a question to ask about the newspaper or any aspect of its operation?

Send it to The Suggestion Box. Anything sent to The Suggestion Box will be read and dealt with by the publisher, David Botting.

Send to: The Suggestion Box
c/o Quinte Weekly News
37 Pinnacle St. S.
Belleville, Ont.
K8N 3A1

Why elect 3 francophone trustees?

The Editor:

I understand that there will be three new trustees added to the Hastings County Board of Education this year. These three new trustees will all be francophones elected by francophones.

According to Bill Grimson, superintendent of business for the board, the calculation of the number of trustees eligible is based on population. According to the figures, the number of francophone trustees should be only one, but the act says three will be a minimum of three francophone trustees.

Also the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte will appoint one trustee to sit on the Hastings County Board of Education.

So, if I understand this properly, the Mohawks and the English-speaking

taxpayers of Hastings County are allowed only one trustee for a certain size of population while the francophones with the same population are allowed three trustees.

Thank you Premier Bob and ex-premier David Peterson for the level playing field for all English speaking Ontarians. Thank you for Bill 8.

I must be tolerant. I don't want to be called racist or a bigot so I must not say anything nasty or unkind I must praise our fair minded and fearless leaders for giving special rights and privileges to the minorities of Ontario.

Trustees are paid \$665 per month. For the two extra francophone trustees, that's only \$47,880 over the next three years. Hey, it's only tax money. The good people

of Hastings County don't mind it one bit of our municipal taxes are raised over the next three years to pay for something as necessary as this. Let's face it, we are generous to a fault.

A big thank-you to our MPP for Quinte riding, Hugh O'Neil, who's been a champion for Bill 8 the French Language Services Act over the years.

The writer has heard Hugh say that one of the proudest days of his life was when Trenton and Belleville to declare themselves English only. So, I would have to take it for granted that another proud day for Mr. O'Neil was when three francophones were added to the Hastings County Board of Education to do one

*Dave Switzer
Frankford*



Council to close library

The Editor:

I am a senior alone and don't drive, but I have a wonderful neighbour who does. She always takes me with her to the Thurlow library. I live alone and always spend the evening hours reading.

Now we heard last night the Thurlow council is going to close it up! Can you imagine just how many went to it and the children with their activities there during the summer holidays?

I am so angry I can't describe just how I feel. I always belonged to a library when I lived in Toronto (and it was quite away). I walked there and back because I couldn't afford to go on the street car.

When my late husband and I moved to this lovely village of Foxboro, one of the first things we did was to go into Belleville and joined the library. But when my husband took ill we had to stop going. Then it was my neighbour who invited me to go with her to Thurlow. Now I understand we will have to pay more at Belleville as we live outside of the city. This I think is most unfair. Our librarian was always helpful and cheerful with a warm smile for us old timers!

In time I expect they at Canniford will tell us next that we really don't need our good streetlights!

I will not go to vote for any of council members come election. We always went but my, how time changes things.

This whole thing makes me sick, there is just isn't any justice!

*Ella Tupper
Foxboro*

Beware the cures as much as the ailment

OCTOBER 22

A 1918 worldwide flu epidemic peaked today. It killed 20 million people, including 400,000 to 500,000 Americans. Not your wimpy 24-hour flu after a wild bash, eh? Nor your Mepps No. 4 fever common come walleye season!

Medical "research," science's euphemism for human sadism and animal torture, assures us it won't happen again. Why? It now offers vaccines deadlier than the diseases they fight.

Witness President Gerald Ford's abortive 'swine' flu re-election campaign. Aimed especially at seniors, it killed or paralyzed many while the expected epidemic itself never materialized.

Free vaccines are drug conglomerates' access to the lucrative tax base. Public health is important, but corporate profits are vital. So beware the cure as much the ailment.

For example, early polio shots came from monkey kidney cultures. Monkey kidneys contain an SV40 virus

carcinogenic in humans. Polio meanwhile, a cyclical disease that had almost run its course by the time shots became available, reflowered with mass vaccinations. Did animal research prevent a relatively few polio deaths at the expense of recent worldwide surges in cancer rates?

I could believe labs today syphon millions earmarked for heart and stroke research to artificially manipulate Aspirin-induced effects in rats and monkeys. After all, the drug pushers must be concerned that acetylsalicylic acid, not a product of animal research, continues to prove effective but remains "over the counter" ... and cheap.

Perhaps arthritis researchers even drown guinea pigs and green monkeys in WD-40 ... so eventually we'll need a doctor's prescription counterigned by a Class A mechanic to buy a can from Canadian Tire.

Green monkeys, lab favourites, gave us AIDS. How? Our most intimate contact with them comes through research. Animal research defenders should wake up. Sweet almonds kill foxes and chickens. Parsley poisons parrots. Guinea pigs. Yet rabbits, also lab favourites, eat death angel mushrooms for health food. Offered free vaccine this flu season, ask how it was developed and tested. Animals aren't people.



By Fred Webster

POLITICAL NOVICE CHALLENGES TRENTON INCUMBENT FOR MAYORAL CHAIR

du Lude wants to bring a citizen's approach to Trenton council

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Trenton mayoral candidate Claud'or du Lude knows the difference between an aspirin and an operation.

Unfortunately, too many governments on all levels go ahead these days with expensive operations at the cost of the taxpayer when a simple, inexpensive aspirin will do the job, says du Lude.

That's why he wants to parachute into the mayor's chair from a citizen's perspective, he says.

As a citizen, he says he has watched too much money thrown away by

governments who don't realize the taxpayers worked for it.

du Lude, 35, has lived in Trenton since 1985 and comes from a restaurateur and hotelier background. He studied his trade in Switzerland.

Because he has no past political experience, du Lude contends he owes no favours and is completely neutral on all issues affecting Trenton citizens.

"I'm not a merchant or in



Challenger Claud'or du Lude

big business and I don't have any particular ties to any one group. I simply want to do the best job as mayor as possible to best serve the citizens of Trenton," says du Lude of his candidacy.

He also refuses to issue platform statements on issues affecting Trenton.

"I'm not making any grand statements about what needs to be done here and there in Trenton. I'm not making any electoral

promises either. I just want to serve as mayor," says du Lude, who actively promotes physical activities and is a serious cyclist.

He was also the organizer behind Trenton's first triathlon this year.

"My neutrality will really help me on my job. There is too much backscratching in politics these days that goes on behind closed doors.

"I won't be hindered by promises or connections and my occupation won't conflict with the duties of mayor."

A new injection of blood on council is needed to give Trenton a fresh outlook on the future for Trenton, he says.

Robertson has built his reputation on keeping taxes down

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Trenton mayoral incumbent Neil Robertson has only one policy that he lives by: "Keep taxes down."

It's a policy that has earned him the respect and popularity of his Trenton constituents, he says, for the past four terms.

He's confident his "don't-bilk-taxpayers" attitude will get him elected come Nov. 12.

"We have lower municipal taxes here than in any other municipality in the area. Sidney has the highest average at \$1,448 a year. Belleville residents pay \$1,303 and in Trenton we pay \$1,096," says

Robertson. "I think that speaks for itself. We don't put our taxpayers on the line to create pipedreams. We're realistic and when we do something we don't go into immense debt."

Robertson briefly entered politics in 1969, serving as councillor for a year, and then stayed out of the political arena for seven years, putting his time and energy into his insurance business.

In 1978 he entered the arena again to be elected as alderman before being elected by council to replace Trenton Mayor Duncan McDonald after his unfortunate death in February 1982. He has served ever since.

If re-elected, Robertson says his priority for next term will be getting the sewage plant upgraded. The project is expected to cost between \$20 to \$30 million dollars.

Other issues that need addressing include the establishment of a new generating station on the Trent River at Dam No. 1, the formation of some type of transit system in the city or in Quinte, re-vamping of Trenton's marina and

revitalization of the municipal airport.

"I'm sure we can accomplish this in future because we really do have an excellent council," Robertson says. "Although we seldom agree on all issues and do argue, the best thing is the fact that when something is voted on, it's done. We don't gripe about it. That attitude gets things done quickly."

Accessibility and openness would also continue under a Robertson municipal government.

"We've always had an open city hall since I've been here. My door is always open and if someone needs information it's all right here. We have nothing to hide.

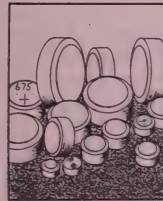
"People really are getting tired of red-tape, procedure and closed doors. Especially when they're paying for all of this to frustrate them. We're getting taxed to death," he says. "You can largely blame the province for the mess. We're appalled at the direction in which the NDP government is taking us."



Incumbent Mayor Neil Robertson

Sound advice.

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QUINTE Calendar

OCTOBER							NOVEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
27	28	29	30	31			24	25	26	27	28	29	30
							31						

Send information on your communities or organization's event to: **Quinte Calendar** c/o Quinte Weekly News, 37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1 or bring it in person, we're at the Harbourview Plaza. **Deadline:** 12 noon Friday for the following Tuesday.

Tuesday

October 22

■ The Squirrel's Den Drop-In is a supportive group of individuals coping with Chronic Mental Illness. Get together are held in room #1 of the Dufferin Centre Tuesday and Thursday from 1 - 3 p.m.

■ The committee to elect Shirley Langer Mayor invites you to participate in the campaign. Weekly buzz sessions welcome new people, meet Shirley and her campaign team. Good ideas grow from these informal sessions. Campaign HQ 318 Front St. 969-6300.

■ Studiographics will be holding an open house between 4 - 8 p.m. at 1 Catherine Street.

Wednesday

October 23

■ The Belleville Theatre Guild presents 3 - One Act Plays. Starting today and running until the 26th at the Pinnacle Playhouse. Tickets are \$6. For more information call 967-1442.

■ A support workshop for Caregivers of the elderly or

persons with Dementia will be held at the Eastminster Church, 432 Bridge St., from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

■ The Belleville Public Library will hold a Brown Bag Lunch in its gallery at 12:15 p.m. Topic: "Music in the Gallery" by Janet Vandemeer & John Utley.

■ Survivors of Schizophrenia, their family and concerned friends are invited to attend a support network meeting held the first Wednesday of each month at the Dufferin Centre from 6:30 - 8 p.m.

Thursday

October 24

■ Are you on Mother's Allowance and want to go back to school or work? Call Cathy or Helen at Counseling Services of Belleville at 966-7413 to talk about your options.

■ There is only 3 more weeks to register for the Christmas Food Boxes at the Lions Bingo Hall from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. weekdays, closing day for registration is Nov. 15. For more information call 969-8862.

PET OF THE WEEK

Tigger is a tabby white cat. He's 5 years old, neutered, and had of his shots. He's declawed, has long hair, litter trained but dislikes other cats. If you would like to adopt him please contact the Humane Society shelter on Avonlough Road, near Moira Street West, or phone 968-4673.



Friday

October 25

■ The Quinte Round Dance Club 1991/92 season has started. Beginner classes will take place every Friday from 7:30 - 9 p.m. and Club Level dancing from 9 - 10:30 p.m. For more information call 968-6127.

■ The Belleville Public Library will hold a Halloween Craft Program at 2:30 p.m.

■ St. John Ambulance will hold a CPR Heartsaver Plus course for adult and infant CPR from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday morning from 9 a.m. til noon at the

Dufferin Centre. To register call 394-2990.

Saturday

October 26

■ The Quinte and North Hastings Chapters of the Order of St. Lukes presents The Healing Power of Christ, a conference and workshop on the Church's Ministry of Healing starting at 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

■ IODE Chapters across Canada will offer Canadians the unusual opportunity to express their support for the cause of National Unity.

October 26 will be known as IODE'S Focus on Canadian Unity Day. There will be a table set up at the

Quinte Mall for people to join up.

Sunday

October 27

■ There will be a Holy Communion with Prayers for Healing at 7:15 p.m. at the St. Thomas Anglican Church.

■ The Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra will perform its first concert of the season at 2:30 p.m. in the Eastminster Centre Church.

■ There will be a Singles Dance every Sunday from 7 - 11 p.m. with country music at the Belleville Fish and Game Club, Elmwood Drive.

Monday

October 28

■ The Quinte Cancer Support Group will be hosting an information evening dealing with the topic Cancer Research at the Royal Canadian Legion in Trenton (upstairs) at 7:30 p.m.

■ QAC'S Music Box Series presents "Mark IV" at Albert College Chapel at 8 p.m.

■ There will be a Prince Edward Art's Council's bus

trip to "Carroussel" at Stratford call 476-2453.

■ The Belleville Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Quinte Christian High School, for more information call 969-7089.

■ The Bay of Quinte "77" Radio Club will hold a coffee break starting at 7:30 p.m. at Ponderosa Steak House.

Tuesday

October 29

■ The Quarter Moon Cafe presents James Keelaghan at 7:30 p.m. in Bloomfield Town Hall

■ Free tutoring for adults day or night full or part time. Trenton Adult Day School, 5 Stewart Street or call 392-8228.

■ The Belleville Chapter No. 55 Order of the Eastern Star will hold a dessert and fashion show at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Call 962-1975 for more information.

■ The Tabernacle United Church is holding their annual Turkey Supper. Two sittings, one at 5 and one at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 968-7222.

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Authorized by the Committee to Re-Elect George Zegouras, Mayor, City of Belleville

ELECTION '91

Voter Survey

Who determines what the issues are in an election campaign -- the voters or the candidates? We decided to ask the voters. Send us your response by mail, drop it off at our office or even fax it!

I live in the city or township of: _____

My taxes support ☐ Public schools
☐ Separate schools

1. Our municipal taxes are too high for the services we receive. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

2. I'm satisfied we receive top value for our tax dollars. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

3. Our parks and arenas are adequate and well maintained. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

4. Streets and roads need upgrading. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

5. Council is open and its members are generally accessible. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

6. Development and growth are being handled wisely with an eye towards what is best for the long run. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

7. I am afraid of rising crime in my community. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

8. We need more affordable housing in my community. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

9. My current council members care about the environment. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

10. I am concerned about the quality of my drinking water. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

11. Hunger is a problem in my community. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

12. Social assistance benefits are too high and too easy to get. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

13. Our local schools provide good educational value for our tax dollars. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

14. I'm satisfied with the education my child receives/received. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

15. Teacher salaries are fair when compared to salaries for other jobs in my community. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

16. Most teachers earn their salaries. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

17. My local schools adequately support the values I teach at home. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

18. Teachers and administrators are generally open and responsive to concerns of parents. ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know

19. Are you eligible to vote? ☐ Yes
☐ No

20. Do you plan to vote? ☐ Yes
☐ No

21. Do you know anything about the people running for office in your city or township? ☐ Yes
☐ No

22. How much weight would you give to experience in public office? ☐ A lot
☐ Very little

If you would like to explain or comment on any of your answers, please do so (note the number of the question):

What do you think should be the number one issue in this election? Why?

What do you think are the most important personal qualities in an elected official?

Mail or bring your survey to:

Election Survey
c/o Quinte Weekly News
37 Pinnacle St. S.
Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1

Or fax it to:
962-3486

Results of the survey
will be published Tuesday, Nov. 5

b belleville plaza

Turn the page to find the answers to these Y & R questions:

- 1) Who recently came between Victor and Ashley's relationship?
- 2) Who introduced Vitor Newman to Niki?
- 3) What are Victor's children's names?



Meet
Victor Newman
of
"The Young
and the Restless"
*The Man you
Love to Hate*

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Check out the questions below and find the answers in the Money Saving Coupons on the next page!

Hart

Where does Victor buy dresses for his ladies?



Question:
Name the people
involved in the Victor
Newman love triangle?

FRENKEN'S TOY SHOP

Where does Victor buy toys for Nicholas?

the

SECOND CUP

Question: What is Victor's favorite beverage?



Question: Where does Victor wish to have his hair cut?

INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR

Question: What city does the Y & R take place in?

Answer: Ashley, Niki and Victor

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Hart

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INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR 962-2222

Club is serious about women's issues

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Belleville and District
Canadian Federation of
University Women is a
second family for many
women in the city.

Local CFUW president
Mary Hall is one of those
women.

Hall and members
gathered at Glanmore
House recently at their
opening coffee party, their
annual kick-off to the 1991-
1992 session.

Formed nationally in
1919 and in Belleville in
1939, the local chapter of
CFUW celebrated its 50th
birthday in 1989, half a
century of promoting
education, knowledge,

improving the status of
women and active
participation in public
affairs.

The latter is a serious
component of the
organization and regularly
witnessed nationally and
locally as CFUW members
lobby and consult with
governments on issues
affecting women.

"We're very serious about
these issues. We're one of
four women's groups asked
by the Canadian
government and by the
United Nations to comment
and work on several
women's issues," says Hall.

For example, the Oakville
chapter of CFUW is
conducting a survey of
Canadian universities in

relation to violence against
women. They're hoping the
questionnaire will paint an
accurate picture of what's
happening on campuses to
provide an information base
for future action.

Other intents and
purposes of the organization
include fundraising to
support graduate study and
research by university
women graduates.

Their main fundraiser is a
house tour held every
couple of years. Admission
to the tour generally covers
most of the expenses for the
Belleville organization, says
Hall.

Monies are given mainly
in the form of grants and
scholarships to women who
want to pursue higher

degrees of education.

But aside from the push
for a better place for women
in today's society,
friendships develop among
the Belleville and District
members.

"That's another reason
why women university
graduates in Belleville join.
They really enjoy the
fellowship and meeting
other women with common
interests.

"The organization
provides a very good
community network for
those who are very active
in the community as well. And
for women graduates who
are new to the community it
can be a very quick way to
plug into the community,"
says Hall.

Agreement reached with native band

Ontario Natural Resources Minister Bud Wildman has
reached an agreement with the Golden Lake native band to
allow, but limit, hunting and fishing in Algonquin Park.

The band will be allowed to harvest 100 moose and 175
deer in their land-claim area, which will be restricted to the
northeastern area of the park.



**The Net
Result**
with Bruce Elliott

Rick Morgan, of the 80,000 member strong Ont.
Federation of Anglers and Hunters says "at least it puts
some limits on hunting and will ease a lot of people's
concerns".

Not at all pleased about the decision are the members of
the Committee to Save Algonquin Park, who call it "the
blackest day in the history of Algonquin".

Band members will be allowed to hunt between Oct. 15
and Jan. 15, a time when tourism is at its low point. Use of

snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles is prohibited.

Anglers along the shores of Lake Ontario have been
treated to some fair trout and salmon action of late. Lakeport,
located just south of Colborne, has been displaying some
good catches as well as the mouth of Shelter Valley and
Horstons Creeks. Spawn bags floated above a weighted,
sliding leader has accounted for the brunt of the fish taken.

The break-wall at Wellington has also been a productive
area to target of late. Chinook salmon in the plus 20-lb.
range are being taken as well as a report on some Atlantic
salmon. Don't overlook the dock in Wellington either as
some salmon have been taken there with small spoons such
as Cleo's and Pickard Specials as well as Tadpollys and
other plugs. Chartruse shades get the nod.

Big news at Trenton is the enormous amount of whitefish
being taken at the No. 1 dam. Randy Turner relates that a
64-inch sturgeon was landed, measured and released at the
same location. Another fish story you say? Not so, as two
other anglers witnessed the catch.

The mouth of the Trent has not yet turned on to walleye
anglers. Unusual that area is usually a hot spot in the fall.
Another week or two perhaps.

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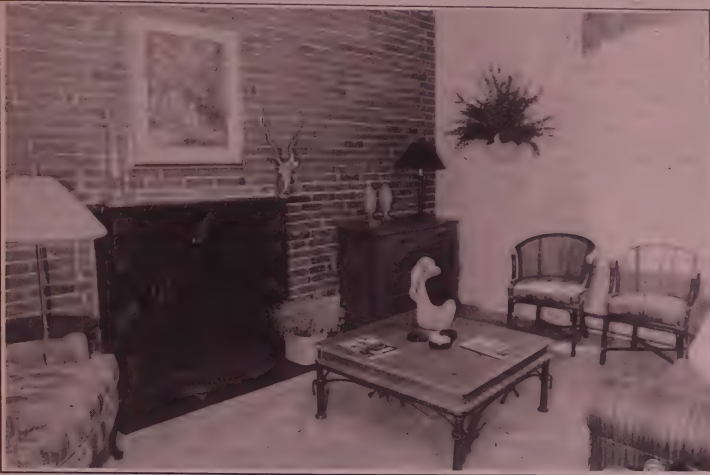
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Saturdays 9:30 - 5:30



Belleville Plaza
470 Dundas St. E.
966-6064



Home Improvement



A Bellevue Terrace unit after renovation. (Baldwin photo)

Renovation revives luxurious living at city's historic Bellevue Terrace

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

In the late 1800s Bellevue Terrace offered luxurious living in the heart of Belleville.

More than 100 years later, that tradition is being revived with the \$1.7 million refurbishing of Bellevue Terrace, now a historical structure as designated by the Ontario Heritage Society. Bellevue Terrace cost \$12,000 to build in 1873.

Owned by David Hurst of Caledon, Ont., the 18-unit building will again be a premier residence in the city when it is completed in October, says project manager Dale Welsh of Pinnacle Property Management.

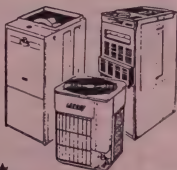
"This building is on its way to becoming a premier residence once again for professionals who want something exceptional. Just like the original builders, we're creating a very respectable residence in Downtown Belleville. It's history repeating itself," says Welsh.

No reasonable expense has been spared to return the stone structure close to its original splendor.

In fact, the entire interior of the building
Cont. on Page 12

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Turn the page to find the answers to these Y & R questions:

- A) Name Victor Newman's secretary.
- B) Who carried Victor's baby and lost it in a miscarriage?
- C) Who still has romantic feelings for Ashley?



Meet
Victor Newman
of
'The Young
and the Restless'
*The Man you
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Answers: 1) Victoria Newman 2) Colonel Austin 3) Victoria & Nicholas. - Check out the questions below and find the answers in the Money Saving Coupons on the next page!

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Who introduced
Victor to Niki?

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Question: What make of watch does
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Question: Who married Niki before Victor could re-marry her?

The FISH N' CRITTERS PET SHOP

Question: Who has beautiful puppies with health
guaranteed?

Hart

Where can Ashley save 30% buying shoes?



Just Homes

Answer: Colonel Austin

Pat & Lyn's BEAUTY SALON

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\$49,500. 98 acres of farmland, 40 acres woodland, 35 acres maple bush, 23 acres

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NRS Kernwood Realty 966-9901.

\$39,000. Lovely building lot in excellent location in west end of "Belleville". Call me for further details. Joanne Cavalier at Direct Realty 966-5011.

\$39,900. 6 acre building lot recently surveyed, new drilled well with good flow rate, 1,200' of road frontage. Call Mike Rivers at Direct Realty 966-5011.

\$43,500. 1/2 acre lot on South Barocvan Road, 116' frontage by 207. View of Lake Ontario. Call Dick Patterson at 613-475-3121.

\$43,900. City lot 54' x 82' close to river and park. Call Joe Lewis at NRS Kernwood Realty 966-9901.

\$44,500. Winterized cottage overlooking Oak Lake. Good buy at this price. Call Fred Smith at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.

\$47,900. Mobile. Excellent repair. New gas furnace and deck. Call Bob McQuaid at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.

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Under \$75,000

pasture. Call today Mike Rivers at Direct Realty 966-5011.

\$59,900. 3 bedroom older home, requires upgrades. In Concession with Bay Access. Call Doug Thompson at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 966-7000.

\$72,500. and up. McNabb Towers condos. Build equity here. Call Jane Mulligan at Royal LePage 966-6060.

\$72,500. One bedroom condo in downtown Belleville. Make an offer. Call Gary Doucette at Canada Realty World-Doucette 969-0413.

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\$89,900. Three bedroom, two baths, eat in kitchen, start here. Call Joe Lewis at NRS Kernwood Realty 966-9901.

\$92,000. 2 bedroom bungalow close to downtown, good starter. Call Shirley Caddick at HomeLife/Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.

\$92,500. Dunbar Street, west end starter. Why pay rent? Call Laurie Beare at Royal LePage 966-6060.

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\$109,900. Confederation Circa home restored in Stirling. Don't hesitate. Call Dick Dunham at ReMax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.

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\$111,900. Ritchie Ave. Must see inside to appreciate value. Call Pat Burroughs at Royal LePage 966-6060.

\$112,000. 3 bedroom backpack, in-law suite, needs work inside. Call Dick Dunham at ReMax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.

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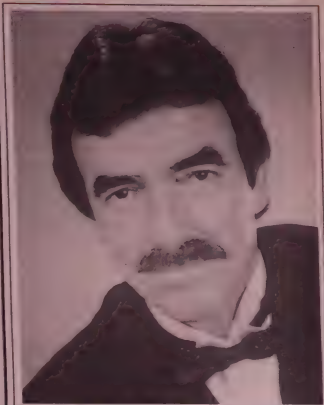


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b belleville plaza Is Proud to Present



Victor Newman
(Eric Braeden)
of

"The Young and the Restless"
SATURDAY, OCT. 26th
at 12:00 p.m.

"Meet Victor Newman Contest"

Details on page 12

Belleville Plaza is pleased to announce that the Global Television Network is sponsoring this event



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WE'VE GOT ONTARIO Maple Products, local arts and crafts, pot-pouri and much, much more!!
Question: Do you suppose Victor can find "Forbidden Fruit" in Belleville?

HEEL QUIK!

- Quality While-U-Wait Shoe Repair -
Question: Who wants to marry Brad Carleton?

Young Moderns

Specialty Shop for Tots to Teens

Question: Where did Victor send his daughter Victoria to school?

Hart

Why is Victor so rich?

Ira Lee's

Question: What was Niki's profession before she met Victor?

Shoppers can enter a "Meet Victor Newman Contest"

by buying a ticket for \$1.00 at the Winner's Circle Kiosk (lottery booth) at the Belleville Plaza. **5 Lucky Winners** will win a 10 minute backstage informal reception with Victor Newman (Eric Braeden) where they can get their photos taken with him!!

**ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT
TO BUY YOUR TICKETS**

Enter as many times as you wish
You must be present at 11:00 a.m. to win.
Sponsored by



Answers: A) Connie
B) Ashley
C) Brad Carleton.

Answer: Yes, of course!

'FORBIDDEN FRUIT' Gourmet apples from Shells & More Boutique! Savor these First quality apples, hand-dipped in caramel, nuts and fine chocolate. Perfect for parties or gifts. With this coupon receive \$4.00 off your choice of Forbidden Fruit Sat., Oct. 26 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (Limit 1 Supply)

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Answer: Tracey Abbott

ONLY \$5.00

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HEEL QUIK!

Answer: Switzerland

Wow!!

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1 DAY ONLY SATURDAY OCTOBER 26, 1991

Ira Lee's

Buy 1 Reg. Salad
Get 1 FREE

With this coupon

EXPIRY DATE NOV. 2/91 - One Coupon Per Customer

Answer: An exotic dancer.

Home Improvement



Units retain Victorian character

Cont. From Page 9
had to be gutted to make way for new floors, beams, framing, insulation, wiring, plumbing, windows, doors, carpeting and fixtures.

But considerable effort was made to maintain the original character and flavour of the building.

"We re-created many original concepts and design — the 10-foot-high ceilings, foot-high floor trim, antique brass lighting fixtures and the deep window wells," says Welsh.

Five original marble fireplaces, shipped from London in 1872, remain in five units in a similar attempt to

retain the original flair of the Victorian era.

Replacing the entire interior, save the fireplaces, was imperative after close inspection revealed that a fire in the early 1900s damaged much of the sub-flooring and structure.

"We didn't realize at first how much damage

there really was because it wasn't visible until we started ripping everything out. We also found there was absolutely no insulation whatsoever. The insulation now is better than a R2000 home," says Welsh.

Welsh adds that an open house is being held at two completed and furnished units for those interested in witnessing the quality buildings firsthand. For more information contact Pinnacle Property Management in Belleville at 966-3883.

Heat from the ground

In -30 Celsius winter weather, many Canadians depend on ground source heat pumps to heat homes and provide hot water.

While the idea of getting heat from frozen ground sounds improbable, it is a viable and growing reality.

Ground source heat pumps, or earth energy systems as they are known in Canada use loops full of antifreeze that circulate deep in the ground under a home, absorbing low grade ground heat that emanates from the earth's crust.

The first 30 m depth below a typical Canadian single lot of 20 m by 30 m contains enough energy to heat, cool and provide all the hot water for ten homes all year.

The absorbed heat is transferred to a heat pump inside the house and exchanged and pressurized raising the temperature. The hot refrigerant is then fed into a second exchanger where air is blown across it and forced through ducting in the home.

As many as 12 manufacturers and distributors exist in Canada. Up to 10,000 installations were operational by 1988; say the manufacturers.

The benefits from the heat systems are numerous. The GHSP operates efficiently and its source is constantly and naturally replenished, because ground heat is a renewable energy source. Since the energy sources of heat are free, compared to electrically heated homes, it delivers up to \$3 worth of heat for every \$1 used to run it.

And, the heating system can be reversed to provide reliable, inexpensive air conditioning in the summer months, saving more than 20 per cent in average air conditioning costs.



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Home Improvement

Latest in bath technology

Move over Jacuzzi and make way for the Ultra thermo-masseur bath.

The Ultra thermo-masseur bath is the latest in therapeutic technology that's available by John Q. Public.

Originally invented as a therapeutic bath for the medical world, the bath has garnered an excellent reputation in hospitals, health care centres and homes for their therapeutic efficiency, sanitary

protection, safety and easy cleaning.

Unlike regular whirlpool baths, which force water through only a few jets — usually two to six — the Ultra thermo-masseur bath uses an energy efficient air turbine to send a stream of massaging bubbles through to 32 to 84 air jets pending make and model.

The multitude of jets clean and soften the skin, activate blood circulation, provide an

important muscular relaxation, relieve back aches and strengthen relaxed muscles.

And the baths are hygienic because only fresh water is used rather than using chemically treated older water.

All models of Ultra thermo-masseur baths are CSA approved.

Check with your local tub and bath dealer for more information.

\$299⁹⁵ 16" bar



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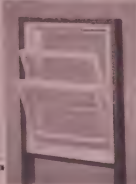


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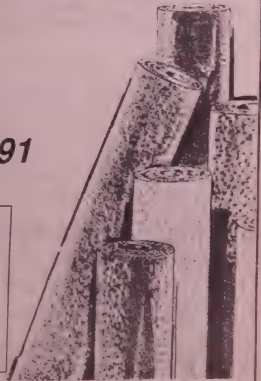
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Home Improvement

Safeguards to prevent poisoning

Home is supposed to be a haven. It's supposed to be a place where your child is safe from harm, but, there are more hazards in the average home than most parents realize. Some hazards can be deadly unless parents or caregivers take precautions to guard against them. Each year, thousands of poisonings involve household chemical products, many used in home

renovations, and young children who have ingested them, report poison control centres. Many safeguards can be implemented and maintained in the home to prevent poisonings:

- Store all chemical products and pesticides well out of the reach and view of children.
- Ensure the cap is on tightly before you buy any product and again after you use it.

- Always replace the cap before you set it down even if it is just for a moment when you are called away to the door of phone.
- Check that child-resistant containers are functioning properly and remember they are not necessarily 100 per cent child-proof.
- Leave all chemical contents in their original containers because the labels provide vital information in

case of accident.

- Teach children the dangers involved with chemicals and encourage them to recognize symbols such as flammable (FIRE) poison (skull) corrosive (skeleton hand).
- Always keep phone numbers and addresses of the poison control centre, your doctor, police and ambulance handy.

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its

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LEFT TO RIGHT STANDING - JULIE CANNONS, GLENDA REYNOLDS
SEATED - STEVE BELL, HARRY OUTTRIM, LANCE JOHNSON

Quinte Sewing Machine & Vacuum is pleased to announce its 31st Anniversary. We wish to thank our customers for their support and patronage over the years. Harry Outtrim has been providing quality service to all makes of sewing machines and vacuums during these years. We sell a wide range of both new and used machines.

We've stayed on top of 31 years of design changes and improvements to our product lines. We are an authorized dealer

and warranty repair depot for world leaders such as Bernina, Janome, Omega and Filter Queen.

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Mark the date of Nov. 29/91 on your calendar, to visit our Open House from 6:30 to 9:00 that evening. Everyone is welcome for refreshments, and our product demonstrations.

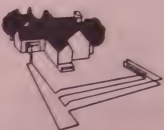
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HEATING + COOLING
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3rd
Anniversary

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(We are too polite to show you "Before")

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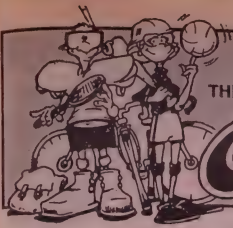
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Be prepared to 'dicker' when buying and selling sports cards

Perhaps the most often asked question that I answer related to cards is "What's it worth?"
Most of the time, probably because of some Irish blood in my system, I answer that question with another question. "What's it worth to you?"



Top Card

By James Hurst

Naturally, if you are planning to buy some cards, you'd like a reasonable idea of how much to pay. Consult one of the many guides on the market - most dealers use Beckett or Tuff Stuff. Secondly talk to someone who knows about the value of cards - either another collector - or even a card dealer. Always keep in mind the guides aren't religiously followed by the dealers. They may charge more or less than the "book value".

If you have some cards you are planning to sell, you should have a definite figure in mind which you would like

to receive when you sell them. Be prepared to take a few lumps - most buyers will attempt to get you to lower your price by denigrating your cards, usually by criticizing their condition.

Most dealers who buy cards have to keep in mind they will eventually have to sell them; consequently, they may not be interested in all cards you have. They will certainly not pay full "book" price - likely 20 per cent to 50 per cent of the guide price.

Be prepared to "dicker" whether buying or selling. Most of our parents grew up dickering on most products they purchased; however, it has become a lost art. Brush up on your "negotiating" skills.

Factors affecting a card's value include:

- A. Age of the card.
- B. Popularity of the Player.
- C. Number Printed.
- D. Condition.
- E. Availability of the Card.
- F. Player's Performance.
- G. Manufacturer.

P.S. Keep those cards in numerical order! Off the dining room table!

News of local interest: Card Show Sunday Nov. 3, 1991. Picton Arena 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Approximately 30 tables

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Belleville Bulls - Centre Ice featuring

Scott Boston

Ht: 6' 2"
Wt: 180 lbs
Home Town: Ottawa
Position: Defence
Shoots from right

Q: What's your favourite meal?
A: Steak, lasagna

Q: If you could play hockey with any three hockey players in the world, past or present, who would they be?
A: Bobby Orr, Wayne

Gretzky and Gordie Howe.

Q: Given a blank airplane ticket, where would you go?
A: Hawaii

Q: What is your greatest fear?
A: Dying. In hockey, scoring on my own net.
Q: What do you like about Belleville?



A: The support of the hockey fans.

Q: What is your all-time favourite movie?
A: The Natural

Q: What are your off-ice career goals?
A: To become successful in life with whatever I do.

The Net Result

See Page 8

ROSSPORT

SKI AND SPORTS SHOP

GRAND OPENING

**Wednesday, October 23
12 - 9p.m.**

- Giveaways ● Refreshments ● Draws
- Prizes for the Kids

20-50% OFF OUR ALL NEW COLLECTION OF:

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1991
with
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PRIZES - PRIZES - PRIZES
Wear a costume and pay no cover charge
Come without one and pay only \$3.00
D.J. GO-TRAIN GORD



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MAX HAINES



If you are planning on murdering a friend or neighbor, don't transport the body in a baby carriage. This primitive method of body transportation lacks speed, requires a great deal of effort and is noticed by all and sundry. Besides, the entire scenario displays a singular lack of class.

Unfortunately, Mary Pearcey thought otherwise. Mary was 24 years old when our unusual and vile tale unfolds. She had brown hair, blue eyes and was altogether well turned out as they used to say before they coined the word foxy. Her last name wasn't Pearcey at all. It was Wheeler, but when she moved in with, and later moved out without, John Pearcey, she confiscated his last name.

In 1890, we find Mary Pearcey living alone in a three-storey house at 2 Priory St. in London, England. Mary occupied the ground floor. The upper two floors were occupied by Sarah and Walter Butler. Mary kept to herself and didn't have visitors, with one exception, Frank Hogg.

Frank lived with his wife Phoebe at 41 Prince of Wales Rd. Theirs was not a particularly happy home. The couple had been married for two years, a union born of necessity. Phoebe had been three months pregnant when she walked down the aisle with Frank. After the nuptials, Phoebe moved in with Frank, his mother and sister. Darr it all, Frank's mother and sister didn't treat Phoebe all that well. When the baby arrived, they shifted gears and treated her even worse than before. It got so bad that Phoebe became ill. Once a good-looking woman, she now was haggard and thin.

Someone had to look after Phoebe. Wouldn't you just know it, the Hogs chose Mary Pearcey to nurse Phoebe back to health. Frank, a furniture mover by profession, took one look at Mary and was moved himself. Compared to sickly Phoebe, Mary was a peach.

Mary was not one to let advances, proper or improper, go by without responding. Soon she and Frank were working out together at her digs at 2 Priory St. Frank slipped away from his sick wife's bedside to the more accommodating bed of Mary Pearcey three or four times a week. Mary provided Frank with his own key, so he could come and go as he pleased.

It was great fun, but it was inconvenient as all get out. Frank worked hard by day, observed Mary tending to his wife on his day off, and joined Mary at every opportunity. There had to be a better arrangement. Mary thought so too. In fact, she thought of it a lot more than Frank. The solution seemed so very simple. Remove Phoebe and her annoying child and they could be together forever.

It was on the night of Oct. 24, 1890 that Somerled Macdonald was walking home and found the body of a woman lying on the street. He called police, who in turn fetched a doctor. The woman was dead.

An hour later, a baby carriage was found about a mile away from the woman's body. The inside of the carriage was soaked with blood. Next day, the body of

Like father, like daughter

a child was discovered on Finchley Rd. Police went about soliciting the public's help in identifying the dead woman. The dark-haired, blue-eyed woman had been wearing underwear monogrammed with the initials P.H.

Frank's sister, Clara Hogg, read the description of the dead woman. She had watched Phoebe take the baby out for a stroll in her carriage the previous evening. Neither she nor Frank had been unduly concerned when Phoebe didn't return. She had often visited her ill father in the past and had stayed overnight.

Frank dropped over to his father-in-law's house to pick up his wife. He was amazed to discover she wasn't there. By the time he returned to his own home, his mother and sister felt sure that the dead woman was Phoebe. Frank had no idea what was going on. He asked sister Clara to visit Mary Pearcey because he thought his wife might have gone there with the baby the night before. Clara called on Mary and insisted that they travel to the morgue to view the body.

Clara identified Phoebe and advised Frank that his dear wife was dead. Police advised all three to proceed to the police station for questioning. As a result of the interrogation, detectives decided to search Mary's digs at 2 Priory St. Two bloodstained butcher knives were found in a table drawer. A bloodstained poker were heavily splattered with blood. A rug smelled to high heaven of cleaning fluid. Someone had made futile attempts to clean blood off the rug.

Mary, who was present while the incriminating search was taking place, passed the time by playing the piano. When police found her bloodstained clothing, she was arrested and taken into custody.

Mary's deadly solution was to remove Phoebe and annoying child

Mary Pearcey stood trial for the murder of Phoebe Hogg and her baby. At the trial, prosecution attorneys attempted to trace the journey of Mary Pearcey wheeling a carriage containing a body through the streets of London. Sarah Butler took the witness stand and told of bumping against a carriage in the hall, blocking the front door of her home. When Walter Butler came home from work, Mary told him to watch his step as there was a carriage in the hall. A few minutes later, Mary and the carriage were nowhere to be seen.

These encounters took place around 6 p.m. A few minutes later, a neighbor, Elizabeth Rogers, saw Mary pushing the carriage at the end of the street. Slowly, the events were pieced together. Mary had bludgeoned and stabbed mother and daughter to death in her own apartment. Using the carriage, she transported Phoebe's body to Crossfield Rd., where she dumped it on the pavement. Unfortunately for her, several people saw her wheeling the carriage. They recalled that the carriage had appeared to be overloaded.

That took care of Phoebe. Similarly, it was established that Mary had taken a second journey around 10 that same evening to dispose of the baby.

And what about Frank Hogg? Despite repeated efforts to connect him with the murder of his wife and child, police were unable to do so. There was no trouble connecting him to Mary. The couple had written love letters to each other, which were introduced as evidence at the trial and firmly established the motive for the double murder.

Frank Hogg was much despised by the populace at the time of Mary's trial. He had to be provided with police protection when he was taken in and out of the courtroom.

Mary admitted to her affair with Frank, but denied that Frank was involved in any way with the murders of his wife and child.

The English jury took only 52 minutes to find Mary Pearcey guilty of murder. She was hanged on Dec. 23, 1890, professing her innocence to the end.

After Mary's execution, it was revealed that her father, Thomas Wheeler, had been found guilty of murder and executed at St. Albans on Nov. 30, 1880, 10 years before Mary met the same fate.

□□□

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House for Sale \$350.

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Did you know? With 20% down and one payment in November. Harb Department Store will hold your layaway till December 15 at no charge.

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2 BONANZA GAMES	\$500.00 max. payout
1 JACKPOT GAME	\$1,500.00 must go

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FAMILY FUN PAGE

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(Across from McDonald's)
OUR NEW NUMBER 966-5546

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

WORD A-MAZE

Across and back, up and down, check the words as they are found. Look four ways, diagonally too; the unused letters fill the clue.

bare branches blowing
colour compost cool
dropping elm and oak
falling frost
gust lawn leaves

longer nights
maple
parks poplar
rake
shorter days
sumac
tumbling
wind willow woods

S	Y	A	D	R	E	T	R	O	H	S	B
K	T	R	A	K	E	A	E	L	P	A	M
A	B	H	U	P	A	R	K	S	R	T	T
O	L	S	G	W	I	N	D	E	F	S	U
D	O	T	U	I	U	G	B	V	R	O	M
N	W	N	S	M	N	R	M	A	O	P	B
A	I	W	T	I	A	R	A	E	S	M	L
M	N	A	L	N	N	C	E	L	T	O	I
L	G	L	C	L	O	O	C	G	P	C	N
E	A	H	C	O	L	O	U	R	N	O	G
F	E	G	N	I	P	P	O	R	D	O	P
S	W	O	L	L	I	W	O	O	D	S	L

WHATZIT?

Find the familiar phrase, saying or name in this arrangement of letters.

GLNCE

Answers for Canadian Quiz-Cross and Whatzit can be found on Page 20.

CANADIAN QUIZ-CROSS
by Maureen Azimov

ACROSS

1. --- malar
5. --- and cranmy
9. Parting word
12. Hind end
13. Roll-up
14. Sleeping state
15. St. Boniface Sisters (2 wds)
18. Remitted in advance abbr.
19. Elongated fish
20. Canada/Greenland strait
23. Author of Divine Comedy
25. A passage out
26. Tree trunk
27. Ontario's capital
29. Aspire
30. Geometric curve
31. Arctic, Labrador e.g.

DOWN

1. Curve
2. Meadowland
3. Tarnish
4. Body part
5. Province and island
6. Opposite non
7. Leftover food morsel
8. Facial tissue brand
9. French explorer Etienne
10. Cravings
11. Also called mums/muttons
16. Bible extract pl. abbr.
17. Earning after deductions
20. Faculty head
21. Pivotal point
22. Pep
23. Dummies

24. I shall not tell ---
26. ---diction
27. A set of three
28. Horse food
30. Car type
31. Scatter (as in seeds)
34. Scented ointment
35. Malarial fevers
36. Buddy
37. Hat type
38. Frontiersman Wyatt ---
39. Legendary creature
40. Pharmaceutical for salt
41. Chinese dynasty
42. Caustic cleaner abbr.
43. Stretch after sleeping
44. Urchin
45. Bubbly, bubbly, bubbly...

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	
12					13					14			
15					16					17			
			18					19					
20	21	22				23	24						
25					26						27	28	
29					30					31			
32					33					34			
			35	36				37					
	38							39					
40						41	42				43	44	45
46					47					48			
49					50					51			

"With The Richmond's reputation, we knew we could feel confident."

"When Mum decided to move to a retirement home, I wanted to make sure we found the right kind of place. Fortunately she'd heard about The Richmond. It's great to know that such a well-managed facility is so close to home. The Richmond has a seven-year track record of excellent service to the Belleville-Quinte area.

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Recipe #16
Excellent. Very Light

Crust: 1 1/2 cups oreo cookies crumbs mixed with 5 - 6 tbsp. melted butter. Put in fridge to harden.

1 cupsemi-sweet chocolate chips
1egg
2egg yolks
2egg whites
1 tsp.....rum
1 1/4 cup.....heavy cream

Melt chocolate chips over hot water. Remove & beat in egg yolks, one at a time. Add rum. Beat egg whites until they peak.

Beat 1 cup whipping cream. Fold egg whites & cream into chocolate mixture. Spoon into shell. Top with 1/4 cup whipped cream and 1/2 square unsweetened chocolate, shaved.

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PURCHASE. LIMIT ONE PER STORE.
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Food City White Bread
Sliced
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Primo Pasta
Assorted Varieties
Limit: 6 pkgs. per family purchase
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.69

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179

Bananas
From The Tropics
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.29

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750 mL. ret. btl.
per 12 pack (12 x 750 mL)

.59

Coke or Sprite
Assorted Varieties, Regular or Diet
case of 24
x 355 mL tins
Feature price
without coupon \$6.99

5.99

Sunpac Apple Juice
Pure
48-oz. tin

.99

Clover Leaf Sockeye Salmon
Regular or Boneless & Skinless
6.5 - 7.5-oz. tin

1.99

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food city
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Planting for spring

Nurseries usually stock only two-year biennials, ready to flower and this allows you to take immediate advantage of the botanical profuse seed production. Once seed pods have matured, simply scatter the seed and remove the mother plants. These seeds will germinate the following spring and flower in year two.



Gardening and Growing with Ross Hawthorne

But be sure and stake out the area so some ardent weeder doesn't destroy the spring crop. Plant the same species in the same location the following year, follow the same process and from that point on, your biennial crop will be permanent.

Some Selections

Not all of the plants listed below are true biennials. For example, Hollyhocks are really short-lived perennials. Mulleins have erratic flowering patterns, some flowering the first year, some flowering the second year and others continuing to flower for a number of years. Both are best treated as biennials.

Canterbury Bells

The Canterbury Bell is a magnificent biennial species of the perennial Campanula or Peach Bell Flower. During the second year of its growth, it sends up 1 1/2 to 3 foot flower stalks that produce bell-shaped flowers in white, pink or purple. Some varieties show a bell with in a bell. Others are called "Cup and Saucer", an appropriate name for the shape of its flowers. Propagate annually from seed.

Forget-Me Nots

A delightful little alpine with profusions of sky-blue flowers every spring. Since it self-seeds profusely, it can be planted two

years in a row and truly be forgotten. Plants with pink blossoms have emerged in the nursery, but in my experience revert to blue the second year.

Foxglove

The common purple foxglove, while native to Europe and Great Britain, is also grown in Canada and will come true to seed.

But North America has produced some magnificent hybrids (Shirley and Excelsior strains for example) that are well worth growing annually from seed. Plant in dappled shade and they will produce masses of large bell-shaped

flowers (sometimes spotted) on four or five foot stems and in a wide range of colours.

Holly Hocks

Really a short-lived perennial that is best grown as a biennial. The old botanical will self-seed on a mass basis, producing masses of flowers almost every colour except blue on towering stems. The newer hybrids (powder Puffs) should be seeded annually.

Iceland Poppies

A sub-arctic native, the Iceland Poppy is one tough plant for all of Canada but resents soaring summer temperatures and high humidity. Creped, saucer-like blooms in orange, yellow, salmon pink or white are produced all summer and are great for cutting. They will flower in late summer from seed planted in the spring and like the Forget-Me-Not, are yours forever when sown two years in a row. Full sun or dappled shade.

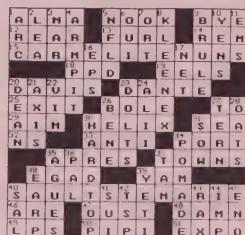
Mulleins

Mulleins or Verbascum are really short-lived perennials that, like the Hollyhock, are best treated as biennials. The common Mullein seen in late summer along roadsides has attractive silvery foliage and a column of yellow flowers on six-foot stems and will come true from seed. But there are many other strains that are well worth growing from seed, e.g. Cotswold Beauty, Cotswold Gem, and Gainsborough. they love full sun and sandy soil.

Pansies

Magnificent hybrids produce a burst of welcome spring colour and will in many instances, self seed. But the second year flowers are usually tiny but in their defense, produce some of the most unusual colour combinations in the garden. If these don't satisfy, grow your own from seed or buy new plants every spring.

The best way to get started in biennials next season is to head this winter to your library or a nursery that has a good selection of gardening books. What you are looking for is a perennials text that features a section on biennials. Once you decide on the species you want, you can look forward to a new gardening adventure next spring.



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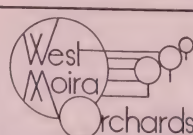
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See ad on page 5

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Just Homes

Pages 8 + 9



Quinte's Family Newspaper

Free

VICTOR MANIA

PAGE 9

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS

PAGE 10

Vol. 6 No. 43 Tuesday, October 29, 1991

37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1 (613) 962-3484

Second Class Mail Reg. No. 8134



GREAT PUMPKIN

The display of pumpkins and scarecrows at Tom Goodwin's fruit and vegetable stand on Highway 2 at Bayside put Jennifer Thompson, 4, and her brother Michael, 6, in a

Halloween mood. Goodwin, who grows apples and pumpkins as a hobby, says this pumpkin, estimated to weigh about 200 pounds, is the biggest he has ever grown. (Botling photo)

Hearing examines charges against police

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

A preliminary hearing into complaints of professional misconduct and excessive force against the Trenton Police Department has been completed.

No decision, however, has been rendered by mediators Ontario Civilian Commission of Police Services.

Commission chairman W.D. Drinkwater and advisor Gordon Hampson met with complainant Doug Little and members of the Trenton Police Department last Tuesday at Trenton City Hall. Mayor Neil Robertson also attended.

Drinkwater said the complaints will be weighed during the next month to determine whether a full hearing will be conducted into the matter.

A report will be issued to Little and Trenton Police in late November. The complaints stem from an incident Jan. 8, 1990 in which Little charges he was hit several times in the back and that officers acted outside their authority.

Regiment marches for March of Dimes

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

In 1951 five "marching mothers" took to the streets to raise money in hopes of finding a cure for polio.

Forty years later the small group has grown into more than 1,000 employees, part of the massive non-profit organization known as the March of Dimes.

As part of its 40th anniversary, the March of Dimes (Quinte Chapter) is joining forces with the Hastings and Prince Edward

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

ELECTION '91

■ Meet the candidates for Sidney Township reeve in the Nov. 12 election

SEE PAGE 12

■ Don't miss our cross section of candidates running in various municipalities.

SEE PAGE 5

■ Don't forget to get last week's 1991 Election Voter Survey into QWN by 5 p.m. Thursday

Agricultural society recognizes 1991 Quinte Ex winners and volunteers

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Thank you volunteers.
And congratulations, winners were just a few of the many sentiments expressed at last Friday

night's Quinte Exhibition 1991 Awards Banquet.

Board president Bob Jarrell and past president George McNeely thanked all volunteers for their extra hard work and commitment that contributed to the

success of this year's fair.

In particular, Jarrell thanked Barb Palmatier, winner of the Distinguished Award in recognition of her long-time service to the fair.

Program awards for

entries in the 91 Quinte Ex followed.

Winner of the Pet Show was Denise Bailey for her grandchampion rat Oscar. Primary reserve winner was Donnie Jarrell for Fluffy. Tyendinaga took the

junior school award with Hillcrest securing the senior.

This year's Arthur Quickert award went to Mapledale Cheese, presented by David Quickert.

Rob Matt was the Black Diamond Cheese Trophy with Drywell Farms of Selby picking up the Bishop Seeds award.

For Champion Games horse, the Bishop Seeds Trophy went to Cathy Richards.

And winners of the horse draw, revived this year, were Dave Peterson in the light horse class with Dennis Stewart winning the heavies.

In recognition of outstanding enterprise in service of the exhibition industry Mary O'Neil was awarded the Order of Merit.

The Agricultural Service Award was given to Vincent Brennan for overall contribution to agriculture and operation of the exhibition, presented by George McNeely.

Royal Bank Award winner Cathy Lough received her award for outstanding leadership and contribution to the exhibition.

And for the person whose continued efforts lightened the load of the fair board president, Jack McDonnell, he was awarded the President's Award, by Bob Jarrell.

George McNeely and wife Colleen were awarded special lawn chairs for their efforts.

And finally vice-president Kay Summers recognized April Jarrell for her work this year.

Our Choice...
Boyce
Alderman



re-elect
George
Zegouras
mayor



Advance Polls
Saturday Nov. 2nd
Wed. Nov. 6th
CITY HALL
10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

218 Front Street
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A fresh agenda for the 90's

Authorized by
the Committee
to Re-Elect
George Zegouras.

The Marketplace

"The cheapest way to reach 30,000 households!"

20 words and a bold heading - \$7.50 cash (\$2.00 extra if billed). Call 962-3484.

NEED A HAIRSTYLIST

Are you unable to leave your home? Have a friendly hairstylist help you with your needs. 965-6257, Linda after 6 p.m.

Looking For

Apples, fruit, fresh vegetables, home baking, gifts, crafts, pumpkins, fall decorations? Find them just west of Trenton. The Apple Habit 392-5151.

SPECIAL SAVINGS

2 ONLY. 1991 VW Passat Station Wagon demonstrators - loaded including automatic transmission and air, discounted \$2600. North Front Motors 966-3333.

The Adventurers

Warehouse Shootout
Indoor paintball. All equipment provided. Hourly and group rates, call for reservations or information 394-1651, o/o 951313 Ont. Inc., Creelman Ave., Trenton.

Gifts Under \$20.

Need gifts for birthdays, Brownies, Cubs, Christmas, baby showers, any occasion. Give me a call, Scott MacDonald, catalogues available 962-4382.

House for Sale \$350.

or build your own 1/12 scale miniature home. Dollhouse kits

from \$40. Start now for Christmas. Mountain View Miniatures R.R.7 Belleville 966-7692.

Shells & More Boutique -UNIQUE-

Crafts from our area and afar! See, hear and smell our friendly country atmosphere through polypourie and nature tapes by Dan Gibson. New location in Belleville Plaza 392-5609.

Layaway for Christmas at Harts

Did you know? With 20% down and one payment in November. Hart Department Store will hold your layaway till December 15 at no charge.

Typewriters

Bring this ad in for a special deal. Only \$39.95 to clean and service your Smith Corona. Quintronic Inc. 444 Dundas St. W., Unit 6 Belleville 969-1304.

BELLEVILLE USED FURNITURE

We buy and sell clean used furniture. Now open in our new location downtown Belleville 381 Front St. 967-3805.

Happy Birthday To You,
Happy Birthday To You,
Happy Birthday,
MERLE NORMAN
Happy Birthday To You!

Merle Norman is celebrating it's First Birthday this week. There won't be a big sale or flashy promotional campaign to get you to spend money. At Merle Norman you get more value for your money everyday of the year on cosmetics, travel accessories, jewellery and lingerie.

MERLE NORMAN
262 Front Street, Downtown Belleville
967-0181



OVER COFFEE

Quinte Weekly News visited Dapp's Restaurant on Dundas St. E. in Trenton and asked this question:

"What do you think is the most important issue in this municipal election?"



"Honest politicians that will look after the downtown area. There are not enough stores downtown so we have to go out of the area to shop. I think we should have Sunday shopping."
Alberta Crowe
Trenton



"There is not sufficient or convenient parking for senior citizens. There is not the variety of shops available here as there is in Belleville shopping malls. I also believe in Sunday shopping."
Betty Chamberlain
Trenton



"They should restructure the government policies to look after the local people who need help. I feel the welfare system is being abused."
John Crawford
Trenton



"I think there should be more jobs created for the younger generation. They should lower the taxes and garbage the GST."
Sandra Yateman
RR 5 Trenton

Teaching literacy: gift of learning

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Teaching someone to read entails more than just explaining word association and spelling.

It's a belief strongly held by Gwynne Foster, chairman of the Literacy Link of Eastern Ontario, an umbrella organization of which Quinte Literacy is a member.

According to Foster, tutors are empowering their students with the gift of learning, expression and self confidence in a world that is becoming increasingly communicative.

Foster spoke at the Quinte Literacy annual meeting last Wednesday

night at Belleville city hall.

"Tutors are responsible not just for teaching literacy, but also for creating an awareness in the student of the ramifications of their new new-found ability to read and write," said Foster. "Reading and writing, especially one's signature is very important in a world where your signature means everything. Empowering someone to read and write is a very positive and powerful thing. You literally change that person's life. Once they can read and write better they're a freed person."

Foster is a firm believer and advocate of plain, readable English.

"We really have to be

careful when selecting the material. If it's too complicated they won't be able to learn properly," she says. "On the other hand, if the subject material is easy to grasp the student can learn valuable things at the same time as learning how to read."

Literacy groups across the province are realizing the advantages of simple, plain English material.

Quinte Literacy, meanwhile, has done a lot of learning on its own from May 1990 to Aug. 1991, reported past president Michael Chorney.

"The period ... was one of enormous change for Quinte Literacy. From a fledgling association with one delivery program, one

paid staff member and a total operating budget of less than \$40,000, we grew to become a well-structured corporation encompassing three delivery programs, five paid-staff members and a current budget in excess of \$130,000," said Chorney.

Chorney attributed the success largely to committed coordinators Chris Marks, Cathy Mates and Pat Melling.

New board members elected at the annual meeting for 1991-1992 are as follows: Frank Bemben, Annette Keogh, Silvia Langer, Dennis Luther, Anne Madill, Mike Moore, Mary Lou Ross, Helen Thompson and Don Westman.

DAVID BOTTING

Today Canada, tomorrow the world!

So Prime Minister Brian Mulroney may be asked to do for the world what he has done for Canada.

And some people say God has no sense of humour.

Actually, all joking aside, the job of running the United Nations may be more suited to him than that of prime minister.

The United Nations is a place where people talk a better game than they play. Our PM is good at that.

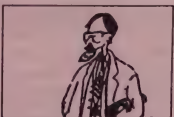
Also, the Secretary General doesn't have to put up with Question Period. No more barbs and personal insults. No more Sheila Copps. Question Period seems to bring out the worst in our PM -- the down-and-dirty streetfighter. Maybe at the U.N. he could be the statesman that both he and we prefer.

And maybe he would finally find a use for his much-vaunted negotiating skills. The skilled negotiator image never cut much ice here, maybe because Canadians sensed he seemed to be starting with the wrong premise -- that Canada wasn't so much a country that needed to be held together by a common vision as a group of nations that could pragmatically split the constitutional pie in behind-the-doors wheeling and dealing.

And finally, he would never have to run for re-election again. No more polls at 12 per cent and sinking!

Today Canada, tomorrow the world!

xxx
BALONEY



A few years ago, the world Olympic organization registered the name 'olympic' for their own exclusive use. Since then, they have threatened lawsuits against anyone who uses the word in any other context. Which is why, for the purposes of this column, we will use the word 'baloney' whenever we want to use the word 'olympic'.

It seems the Baloney committee doesn't like other people to use the word because they are afraid it might be misleading, causing people to mistake that baloney for the real Baloney.

For example, The U.S. Baloney Committee came down hard on Kalamazoo College in Michigan because it held recent laboratory games called the Rat Baloney.

Guess the U.S. Baloney Committee was afraid people might get confused.

And no wonder. They're always testing new drugs on rats.

Sounds like the 1988 Seoul Baloney Games.

xxx
USEFUL FACTS

According to the Canadian Journal of Public Health, women aged 40 to 70 who worked in department stores in 1977 were taller and less heavy than women of the same ages who worked in department stores ten years earlier.

Say what?

Like, we really needed to know this.

Who do you suppose ever thought of setting up such a research study? And who do you suppose funded it?

If they're passing out money for that, then I've got some ideas I'd love to research. Just send the money in small, unmarked bills to...

Jeans, sweat shirts, leather jackets, aprons with your favorite pet or loved one...
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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

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Associate Editor: Derek Baldwin
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'Soft' issues

What to look for in a municipal candidate, Part II.

In the same way that computers have hardware and software, you might say that municipalities have 'hard' issues and 'soft' issues. This week, we will turn to some of 'soft' issues, which include social issues, the quality of life and the manner in which government operates.

Social issues include hunger and homelessness. At a recent meeting of the Community Development Council, it became obvious that many of our elected officials simply don't know that some people in their communities go hungry or even homeless. Ask your candidates if they know - if they want to serve their community, then they had better have some understanding of the people who live in it, including the disadvantaged.

Social assistance is another issue that has cropped up in Hastings County. Reeves and deputy reeves are your local representatives to county council. Ask them if they agree with county council's attempt to disclose the names of people receiving social assistance despite rules that enforce confidentiality.

Quality of life covers a wide range of issues, including the environment, the arts, recreational programs and parks. These issues often tie into 'hard' issues of facilities.

For example, upgrading sewers is expensive but necessary if we want to improve water quality in the bay. And water quality ties into development - industries often look for communities with a good quality of life that will help them attract and hold workers.

Parks are a similar kind of issue. In Belleville, some city council members were ready to give away waterfront property to private developers rather than follow their own plan to develop it as parkland for all citizens.

Ask your candidates specific questions about issues that have an impact on the quality of your life. Do they care about quality of life? Or do they have other priorities? Ask them.

Finally, your local government should be open and accessible to every resident, regardless of status. As well, your local council should work in harmony as a group and with other governments. Are your candidates open and accessible? Are they team players that will cooperate with others? Ask them.

David Botting

THE SUGGESTION BOX

Do you have a suggestion that would improve your newspaper, Quinte Weekly News? Do you have a comment to make or a question to ask about the newspaper or any aspect of its operation?

Send it to The Suggestion Box. Anything sent to The Suggestion Box will be read and dealt with by the publisher, David Botting

Send to: The Suggestion Box
c/o Quinte Weekly News
37 Pinnacle St. S.
Belleville, Ont.
K8N 3A1

WHAT IF MULRONEY
DID JOIN THE U.N.?



Generosity tested

The Editor:

While starvation and natural disaster afflict millions of people worldwide, residents of Belleville have helped show that Canadian generosity is not running dry.

In 1991, tragedies ranging from the Gulf War to a volcano in the Philippines have drawn heavily on charitable giving. People have begun to talk about donor fatigue, and wonder whether Canadians can really make a difference.

Bangladesh, one of the world's most impoverished nations, suffered the most lethal storm of the decade earlier this year. It killed over 125,000 people. Canadian-funded shelters saved thousands from the cyclone. Food and medical supplies sustained survivors

in the chaos after the winds died away.

I am glad to report that 24 Bangladesh children, supported through World Vision Canada by sponsors in the vicinity of Belleville, have survived the recent tragedy. The monthly donations provide food, clothing, education and medicine for the children, as well as helping their communities become self-supporting. Without this help these communities

would have been ill-prepared for the cyclone and the casualties in Bangladesh would have been much higher.

At a time when Canadian generosity has been tested, I wish to commend the people in your community who have shown that goodwill is still in good supply, by helping ensure a future for children in Bangladesh.

Don Scott
President
World Vision Canada

What's your view?

Write:
Letters to the Editor
c/o Quinte Weekly News
37 Pinnacle St. S.
Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1

Depressing business

OCTOBER 29
According to Broadway's showbiz paper, *Variety*, Wall Street laid an egg Oct. 29, 1929. The bottom fell through a troubled stock market, and the Great Depression was on.

A business that hasn't survived a recession is a tea bag. Nobody knows how good it is till it's in hot water. With everyone as broke as the Ten Commandments, making a profit becomes like picking pockets in a nudist camp.

In good times we can afford to pay neighborhood kids ten bucks to mow lawns. During recessions we mow them ourselves. Come a depression, we mow the neighborhood's.

Depressions bring out compassion, concern, and deep human feelings in people. For instance, we do things with our old clothes we've never done before... like wear them.



By
Fred Webster

In a recession we tighten belts. In a depression we have no belts. But that doesn't matter if we have no pants to hold up anyway. And when the Great One took the wind out of our sales, it certainly caught us with our pants down.

But it wasn't immediately apparent we were in a depression. The market had already plunged through the week leading up to Oct. 29 while bankers and industrial leaders assured us business was "fundamentally sound."

As late as March 7, 1930, President Hoover boasted "Prosperity is just around the corner." That corner wasn't exactly a hairpin curve. The Great Depression finally troughed in 1933, and most argue it never ended till the Second World War began.

At its peak, 16 million Americans were unemployed - about a third of the available work force. Canada fared somewhat better with one in five jobless.

Amid such wholesale poverty Siamese twins would have had trouble making ends meet. Yet no matter how bad things got, we went on living... even if it killed us.

That's the funny part about high costs of living. It's a popular activity, so we gladly pay. Now if the poor could die for the rich, we'd all make a decent living.

Duck race helped patients

The Editor:

On behalf of the Board of Governors, the hospital and medical staff, I would like to extend our deepest appreciation to you for your contribution to the 1991 Mighty Moira Rubber Duck Race.

Your support helped raise an outstanding amount of \$60,743.14. This will enable the hospital to purchase Laparoscopic Cholecystectomy Equipment which will greatly reduce the trauma of gallbladder surgery.

For the patient, post-operative pain is far less severe because of much smaller incisions. The period of convalescence and hospitalization is reduced and normal activities can be resumed earlier.

The Rotary Club of Belleville, Telephone Pioneers and Rubber Duck Committee are to be commended for their fine efforts in organizing this very successful event in support of the hospital.

It is, of course, the patients in our community who will benefit and we thank you for caring.

Brian D. Steinberg
Executive Director

Praise for a modest proposal

The Editor:

We at Quinte Plastics Ltd., would like to congratulate you on your article "A Modest Proposal To Save Canada". Simple! To the point! Wonderful!

Merlyne Musson
Sales Department
Quinte Plastics Ltd.

MEET THE CANDIDATES IN YOUR MUNICIPALITY

Morris Douglas

A life-long resident of Sidney Township, Morris Douglas has announced his intention to run for council in the township.

In his campaign, he stresses the need for elected officials to provide "open



and responsible government with increased individual and public input and with decisions made of the basis of facts."

A supporter of the water treatment facility, Douglas says he would like to see other constructive facilities such as sewer lines to ensure "orderly development" of Sidney.

He cautions, however, the need to maintain as low a mill rate as possible to allow the township to attract new industry and increase commercial tax base.

He urges taking advantage of grants as available and "austere budgeting" to minimize rate increases while allowing for development of such facilities.

Douglas spent 11 years with the OPP and the past 12 years at Doef's Iron Works.

He is married with two sons and is a member of Westminster United Church. He owns a farm on

the 2nd Concession.

Gerry Boyce

Retired teacher and noted local historian Gerry Boyce is running for alderman in Belleville.

Boyce retired recently from the Hastings County Board of Education where he served more than 30 years as a teacher and administrator in five local schools. His also a former president of the Children's Aid Society.

An author of several books about local history and government, Boyce was also a founder of both the Hastings County Historical Society and the Hastings County Museum.

Among the awards he has collected are the City of Belleville Cultural Award (1987) and the Sir Mackenzie Bowell Award (1989) as Hastings County Educator of the Year.

Boyce says he has taken a life-long interest in politics



and is offering himself for election because he believes an individual has the responsibility to serve his community.

Although he feels Belleville has been basically well governed over the past few years, he also feels it is time for a change -- for fresh people with fresh perspectives.

He pledges to work for open discussion and decision making in council, accountability by all government departments, harmony with neighbouring municipalities and sound environmental planning.

He would like to develop pride in being a resident of Belleville, promoting our heritage and tourist advantages with particular emphasis on the redevelopment of the city's core.

Brian Smith

Active already in a wide variety of city committees, Brian Smith is running for alderman in Belleville.

Smith is a member of the Hastings and Prince Edward District Health Council Steering Committee, an originator and founding director of the Hastings and Prince Edward Council on Aging. He's also chairman of the Belleville and District United Community Services Social Planning Task Force, chairman of the St. Michael's Church Heritage Restoration Management Committee.

He is a past member of the city's planning advisory committee and parks and recreation services committee.

Smith says he is committed to what he calls a "common sense approach to government," exercising wisdom and understanding in the spending of taxpayer money.

According to Smith, community planning with citizen input should be a high priority with special attention to the preservation of the heritage and cultural aspects of the community.

As well, he believes the tourist industry needs development here.

Finally, he pledges "not

to lose sight of the fact that an alderman is elected to represent and serve the citizens of Belleville."

MEET THE CANDIDATES will continue in next week's edition of **Quinte Weekly News**.

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QUINTE Calendar

OCTOBER							NOVEMBER		DECEMBER	
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	M	T	W	T
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	3	4	5	6
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	10	11	12	13
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	17	18	19	20
27	28	29	30	31			24	25	26	27
							31			

Send information on your communities or organization's event to: **Quinte Calendar** c/o Quinte Weekly News, 37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1 or bring it in person, we're at the Harbourview Plaza. **Deadline:** 12 noon Friday for the following Tuesday.

Tuesday October 29

■ The Squirrel's Den Drop-In is a supportive group of individuals coping with Chronic Mental Illness. Get together are held in room #1 of the Dufferin Centre Tuesday and Thursday from 1-3 p.m.

■ The Holloway Street United Church Belleville will hold a Snowman Fantasy Tea and Bazaar on Nov. 13, 1991, admission will be \$1.

■ There will be a Trustees Candidate Meeting on Nov. 6th. If you wish to reserve a seat contact 969-0140 before Nov. 1st.

Wednesday October 30

■ There is a family reading pre school program every Wed. at the Bridge St. United Church 10:30-11:30 a.m. It is free and you can start anytime. For more information call 962-2823.

■ The Concert Brass has weekly rehearsals every Wed. at 7:30 p.m. at the Quinte Living Centre. For more information call 962-4274.

■ The Alzheimer Society of Belleville/Hastings will hold an evening support group at 7 p.m. at the Resource Centre, Belleville

Plaza. For more information call 962-0892.

■ There will be a Seniors Dinner in the Bloomfield Town Hall at 12 noon. The cost is \$5., call Community Care for reservations 476-7493.

■ The Brown Bag lunch in the Belleville Library Gallery will feature "Hallowe'en for Adults" at 12:15 p.m.

■ M.E. / CFS-M.E. Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Support Group Quinte Branch will hold their monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Bridge Street United Church.

Thursday October 31

■ Are you on Mother's Allowance and want to go back to school or work? Call Cathy or Helen at Counselling Services of Belleville at 966-7413 to talk about your options.

■ The Rally 1 Club will hold a Halloween Dance at the Foster Ward Community Centre St. Paul's Street Belleville from 7-11 p.m. Wear a costume and save \$1.

Friday November 1

■ All recipients of the Christmas Sharing Program Food boxes. Must apply in person, bringing with them



PET OF THE WEEK

This unnamed shepherd cross is 2 years old, not neutered and had all his shots except rabies. He's an outside dog, friendly and fairly quiet. If you would like to adopt him please contact the Humane Society shelter on Avonlough Road, near Moore Street West, or phone 968-4673.

a pay or cheque stub and a dental or drug card. Interviews will be held at the Lion's Bingo Hall weekdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. only until November 15.

■ The Pavillion Dance Theatre is holding registrations for creative drama classes for all ages today and Monday. For more information call 475-1108.

Saturday November 2

■ The St. Thomas Parish Centre will hold a Super Craft Sale from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

■ The Loyalist College Recreation Leadership Program will be sponsoring a Senior's Dance from 7-11 p.m. at the Loyalist College Cafeteria. Cost is \$3. per

person or \$5. per couple. All proceeds will be donated to the Canadian Cancer Society.

■ The Officers and members of the Belleville Lodge will be holding a Roast Beef Dinner at the Masonic Hall 132 Foster Ave. starting at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday November 3

■ The Bridge Street United Church is celebrating its 176th anniversary, the service will be at 10:30 a.m.

■ The Quinte Irish Canadian Society presents their "Annual Arts and Crafts Show" at the Irish Hall Belleville. To reserve a display table call 962-1605.

■ There's a Singles Dance every Sunday from 7-11 p.m. with country music at the Belleville Fish and

Game Club, Elmwood Drive.

■ Christmas shopping helps fight Cystic Fibrosis from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Kin Centre, Dundas St. E. For more information call 966-7600.

■ Quinte Summer Music's third concert of its Emerging Artist series features Gillian Stecyk in conjunction with Isiah Tubbs starting at 2:30 p.m. For more information contact 476-7042.

Monday November 4

■ The Bay of Quinte "77" Radio Club will hold a coffee break starting at 7:30-9 p.m. at the Ponderosa Steak House

■ Picton Footcare Clinic co-sponsored by the Prince Edward County Community Care for Seniors Association and the V.O.N. will be held today. The cost is \$10. Call 476-7493 to make an appointment.

■ There will be a fashion show at the Westminster United Church on Wallbridge Loyalist Rd. starting at 7:30 p.m. For tickets call 962-8906.

Tuesday November 5

■ The Trenton and District Community Concerts Association

presents Tommy Banks & The New Orleans Connection, call 392-5293 for more information.

■ Free tutoring for adults day or night full or part time. Trenton Adult Day School, 5 Stewart Street or call 392-8228.

■ Author Paul Kropp will be at the Belleville Public Library at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this evening with a Canadian author.

■ The Tabernacle United Church is holding their Annual Turkey Supper. Two sittings, one at 5 and one at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 968-7222.

What's your Opinion? Letters to the Editor c/o QWN, 37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville K8N 3A1

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Don't throw out re-usable bottles urges Refill Store

By Derek Baldwin
OWN Staff

Refill, not landfill. That's Madoc native Kathy Coughlin's maxim, but she's doing more than just talking about it.

In fact, she's offering people the chance to refill their used cleaner spray-bottles and the like through her new business venture, the Refill Store.

Opening later this week at 444 Dundas St. West, Belleville, Coughlin is touting an extensive list of staple household liquid items in bulk — cleaners,

shampoos, car oil, pool chemicals and detergents — the majority of which are environmentally biodegradable, all manufactured in Kitchener under the supervision of chemist and

Coughlin's store partner Talis Forstmanis.

A graduate from Waterloo University with a Bachelor of Sciences degree in 1986, Coughlin, similarly, knows the field.

"We're a very unique

The Refill Store is part of a growing demand by consumers for environmentally conscious products. Owner Coughlin says the "refill" concept will save landfill sites and prompts consumers to reduce the need for manufactured plastics by re-using containers and spray bottles.

store," she says. "By offering premium quality brands manufactured by us and brought to the consumer by us, we can offer substantial savings to the consumer and help the

environment. There is no middle man which cuts costs. And by refilling used containers consumers don't have to pay for the packaging (bottle)."

And, of course, the

"Refill, not landfill" maxim is attainable through the reduction of used bottles hitting landfill sites.

In addition to making a living, Coughlin is determined to complement the many ongoing environmental programs in Quinte such as composting, blue boxes and the recycling depot.

"I really want to get involved in the community environmental movement that already is very strong here," she says. "We'll be setting up a mini-recycling depot in the store



Kathy Coughlin at the Refill Store. (Baldwin photo)

where people can drop off their pop cans, glass, etc. As well we're selling re-usable fabric shopping bags that eliminate the need for plastic shopping bags," says Coughlin.

Free coffee also awaits those who remember to bring their coffee mug from home. Coughlin says reducing the use of styrofoam or plastic cups also reduces landfill garbage.

"We all need to get back to the basics, environmentally and economically," says Coughlin. "We're doing both. By encouraging product conservation we're cutting down on garbage. And by cutting out the middleman, we're returning to a day and age when the economy was more sensible."

All Refill Store products are 100 per cent money-back guaranteed, says Coughlin.

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Ticket holders of the Quinte Home Builders Association's GIFT home lottery will be glad to hear their name may be drawn in tomorrow's draw held at the \$250,000 2 Haslett Court home at 12 noon. GIFT home chairman Paul Stinson will be on hand to draw the winning ticket. Ticket holders are welcome to attend. (Baldwin photo)

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- \$25,500. Cottage - You own the lot. Call Canada Trust 7000 Realty (613) 472-5300 for details.
- \$27,000. 2 bedroom mobile on owned land in Land of Lakes area. Excellent buy. Call Marjorie (476-4654) or Sherry (399-3250) at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.
- \$29,900. 2 one acre lots close to 401. Call Jack McEwen at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.
- \$34,900. 1 acre, country setting near Roslin. 20 gm well. Call Ken Whitney at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.
- \$43,500. 1/2 acre on South Barcaron Road. 116' frontage by 200' View of Lake Ontario. Call Dick Patterson at 613-475-3121.
- \$43,500. Wirenized cottage overlooking Oak Lake. Well, water and septic system. Call Fred Smith at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.
- \$49,500. 98 acres. Build your dream home on this property with well already in place. Call for further details. Call Mike Rivers at Direct Realty 966-5011.
- \$59,900. Handyman special! 4 bedroom, 2 storey, insulbrick home. Call John Chisholm at Direct Realty 966-5011.
- \$60,000. Excellent treed building lot close to 401 at Belleville. Call Bernice Casey at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.
- \$65,000. Just Listed - Like New Great home just 20 minutes north. Lovely treed setting. Call Danielle Valentik at ReMax Bay of Quinte Realty at 966-0030 or 962-3213.
- \$69,900. 17+ acres. Ideal site for hobby farm. Call Bob McCuad

Under \$75,000

- at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.
- \$69,900. Renovated mobile with many upgrades and inclusions! Call Carla at HomeLife/Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.
- \$72,500. One bedroom condominium downtown Belleville. Make an offer. Call Gary Doucette at Realty World/Doucette at 969-0413.

\$75,000 to \$100,000

- \$77,500. Semi-detached, 4 bedrooms, ideal building to duplex. Call Ken Sheppard at W.D. Harry & Company Ltd. 966-3003.
- \$79,500. 3 bedroom starter home renovated in Belleville. Tenanted at \$850.00 Call John Russell at HomeLife/Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.
- \$79,900. 1 bedroom condo, pool, elevators, security building near Mall. Call Mike Barrett at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.
- \$84,900. 2 bedroom, close to shopping, renovated, good starter. Call Paul Duncan at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.
- \$87,900. Completely renovated 3 bedroom bungalow in village of Glen Miller. Call Bill Chard at HomeLife/Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.
- \$89,900. Renovated home, new gas heating, windows, carpet, etc. Call Jack McEwen at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.
- \$89,900. Three waterfront cottages priced at \$89,900 each. Call Canada Trust 7000 Realty in Marmora for more information (613) 472-5300.

\$75,000 to \$100,000

- \$89,900. Year round cottage in excellent condition with many features. Nicely treed and landscaped on quiet road. Call Joanne Poppink at Direct Realty 966-5011.
- \$92,000. Close to downtown, 2 bedroom bungalow with garage. Call Shirley Gaddick at HomeLife/Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.
- \$92,900. Three bedrooms, move in condition, garage, new furnace. Call Gary Doucette at Realty World/Doucette 969-0413.
- \$92,900. Trenton starter on Dundas St. First time buyer wanted. Call Jim Wood at Royal LePage 966-6060.
- \$95,000. Ameliasburgh 2 bedroom two storey home with access to Robin Lake. Call Art Brooks at Royal LePage 966-4002.
- \$99,500. 3 bedroom bungalow with 2 car garage at R.R. #2. Shirley Gaddick at Bill Sutherland at W.D. Harry & Company Ltd. 966-3003.
- \$99,900. Walk to downtown, must sell - Act Now! Call Dick Dunham at ReMax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.
- \$99,900. 4 bedroom, 2 storey, 3 car garage with central air. Call Tom Sharland at HomeLife/Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.

\$100,000 to \$125,000

- \$104,900. Live-in complete downstairs apartment and rent out the remainder. Presently bringing in \$830. per month. Good location. Call Joanne Cavalier at Direct Realty 966-5011.
- \$110,000. Duplex One - 1 Bedroom and One - 3 bedroom in East Hill. Good investment. Call Joanne Poppink at Direct Realty 966-5011.
- \$112,000. 3 bedroom backpack with in-law suite. Needs work inside. Call Dick Dunham at ReMax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.
- \$114,900. 2 minutes north of 401, live here and have your business too. Call Marg Bosch at

\$100,000 to \$125,000

- \$105,000. Unique century limestone home. Quiet village. Private treed one acre setting on town services just minutes away. Call Danielle Valentik at ReMax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030 or 962-3213.
- \$106,500. Super home - 2 bedroom maintenance free, many up-dates - a must to see. Call Barb Enright-Miller at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.
- \$109,000. Reduced price on this semi-detached 3 year old home with 2 levels. Call Bob McCuad at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.
- \$109,900. Confederation circa home restored in Stirling. Don't hesitate. Call Dick Dunham at ReMax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.
- \$109,900. Tastefully decorated 2 bedroom home in Ameliasburgh Township. Totally renovated and priced to sell. Call Marjorie (476-4654) or Gerry (399-3250) at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.
- \$109,900. Bayside bungalow on huge lot with outbuilding. Call Jim Wood at Royal LePage 966-6060.
- \$109,900. Stanley Street, newly renovated with 1 car detached garage. Call Doug Harry at W.D. Harry & Company Ltd. 966-3003.
- \$110,000. Duplex One - 1 Bedroom and One - 3 bedroom in East Hill. Good investment. Call Joanne Poppink at Direct Realty 966-5011.
- \$112,000. 3 bedroom backpack with in-law suite. Needs work inside. Call Dick Dunham at ReMax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.
- \$114,900. 2 minutes north of 401, live here and have your business too. Call Marg Bosch at

\$100,000 to \$125,000

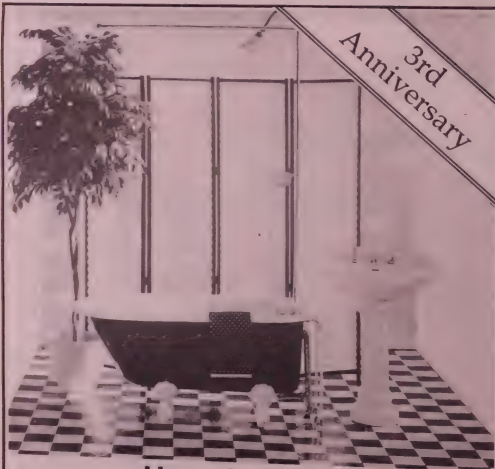
- Royal LePage at 966-4002.
- \$114,900. 4 bedroom in Belleville with built in appliances, central vacuum. Call Tim Giles at HomeLife / Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.
- \$114,900. 3 bedroom hi-ranch in the city. Only 2 1/2 years old. Call Gertrude Currie at HomeLife / Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.
- \$115,000. Trenton duplex offers great return. Call Kevin Vos at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.
- \$115,900. Two year old 3 bedroom home in spotless condition. Call Gene DeMarsh at Royal LePage 966-4002.
- \$116,900. Best city buy. Vacant now so try an offer on this modern brick home. Lovely apartment down all on fabulous lot. Call Danielle Valentik at ReMax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030 or 962-3213.
- \$117,000. Older brick in rural area, 1 1/2 acres plus barn near Belleville. Call Anita Vandewater at HomeLife / Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.
- \$117,500. Estate sale, brick bungalow overlooks riverside park. Call Dick Dunham at ReMax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.
- \$117,900. 3 bedrooms, finished rec room, separate D/R. Call Carolyn Brooks at Royal LePage 966-4002.
- \$118,900. North of Belleville, store, residence, loading area. Call Doug Harry at W.D. Harry & Company Ltd. 966-3003.
- \$119,000. Two bedroom bungalow Old Kingston Road. Call Kevin Vos at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.
- \$119,900. 4 bedroom bungalow in centre of Belleville. A good buy. Call Fred Smith at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.

\$100,000 to \$125,000

- \$119,900. or best offer for this 50 acre farm. A Great Value! Call Sherry Fraser at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.
- \$121,900. Brick bungalow, super kitchen, D/R, rec room, garage. Close to city in move in condition. Call C.A. "Cec" Ruttan R.E. Broker 967-1342.
- \$122,000. Townsend Road, new listing. A great buy with priced. Call Edie Bonisteel at Royal LePage 966-6060.
- \$124,900. A great buy for this 3 bedroom brick bungalow with fireplace, central vac, full basement all on a lovely lot. Call John Chisholm at Direct Realty 966-5011.

\$125,000 to \$150,000

- \$125,900. New East Hill bungalow, 3 bedrooms, fenced yard. Call Moe Hunter at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.
- \$127,900. Duplex, 1 and 2 bedrooms, 2 driveways, carport, separate entrances, immaculate. Call Connie Carson at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.
- \$127,900. Comfortable updated 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, main level family room, garage. Compare for value. Call C.A. "Cec" Ruttan R.E. Broker 967-1342.
- \$127,900. Thurlow bungalow with pool, owner relocating. Call Joan Steenburg at Royal LePage at 966-6060.
- \$128,500. 4 bedrooms, separate D/R, large fenced lot, 16 x 32 pool. Call Paul Duncan at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.
- \$129,000. Duplex well kept, 1 bedroom up and 1 bedroom down, spacious. Call Joan Day at Royal LePage 966-4002.
- \$129,900. Country 3 bedroom brick bungalow, fireplace, garage, treed lot, full finished basement. Call C.A. "Cec" Ruttan R.E. Broker at 967-1342.
- \$129,900. Older double brick 4 bedroom home. Main floor family room, den, new sunporch, all new thermo windows. Call Joanne Cavalier at Direct Realty 966-5011.
- \$129,900. Large brick 3 bedroom bungalow with rec room. Call Larry Farrar at Royal LePage 966-4002.



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Just Homes

Looking for the home of your dreams? Check this residential listing every week in Quinte Weekly News.

\$125,000 to \$150,000

• \$130,000. Brick bungalow with full finished basement, 2 baths, in Frankford. Call Doug Harry at W.D. Harry & Company Ltd. 966-3003.

• \$134,500. 3 bedroom backsplit, appliances included. Close to YMCA. Call Dick Dunham at ReMax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.

• \$134,900. Parkdale area, immaculate updated side split on 60' x 175' lot. Call Dick Dunham at ReMax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.

• \$134,900. Hi ranch bungalow, new, exclusive. Call Pat Burroughs at Royal LePage 966-6060.

• \$135,900. East city 3 bedroom brick bungalow, two bathrooms, fantastic rec room, nice lot. Call C.A. "Cec" Rutan R.E. Broker 967-1342.

• \$136,900. Dorothy Drive, bungalow. Call Edie Bonisteel at Royal LePage at 966-6060.

• \$139,900. Brick bungalow, close to hospital. Owner transferred. Call Dick Dunham at ReMax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.

• \$144,900. Completely restored 3 bedroom home near boat launch. Deck off master B/R, walk in closet, inground pool and much more. Call Mike Rivers at Direct Realty 966-5011.

• \$145,900. 3 bedroom hi ranch, central air, gas fireplace, large country lot. Call Mike Barrett at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.

• \$149,000. Cottage on 2 acres of scenic bay waterfront. Ideal investment. Call Barb Wideman at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.

• \$149,900. 3 bedrooms, 2 story with apartment in Old East Hill. Call Moe Hunter at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.

• \$149,900. Super value! Two fireplaces, inground pool, 3 bedrooms, garage, all in east end. Call Barb Enright Miller at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.

\$150,000 to \$175,000

• \$154,900. 1800 sq. ft. bungalow with full basement and attached garage on country lot. Call Julie Carson at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.

• \$158,800. 1300 sq. ft. colorado, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, rec room, 15 min. north. Call Tom Dall at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.

• \$159,900. 43 acres, excellent hobby farm with good fences on property. Call Randy Duguay at Royal LePage 966-4002.

• \$159,900. 2 storey brick with finished lot, full basement, family home. Call Connie Carson at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.

• \$159,900. East Hill, brick bungalow, pool, central air, fireplace. Call Dick Dunham at ReMax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.

• \$159,900. West Park with garage on Thorncliffe Drive. Call Linda Gray at Royal LePage 966-6060.

• \$163,500. Charming 3 bedroom home, family room with fireplace, rec room. Call Helen Allan at Royal LePage at 966-4002.

• \$164,900. Pool, fireplace, new kitchen cupboards and 2 car garage. Call Ken Doddridge at Royal LePage 966-4002.

• \$167,900. East Hill colorado, fabulous neighbourhood, immaculate condition. Call Dick Dunham at ReMax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.

• \$169,500. 4 level, 3 bedroom home close to all amenities,

\$150,000 to \$175,000

central air, gas heating. Call Marjorie (476-4654) or Gerry (399-3250) at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.

• \$169,900. Unique waterfront home on Salmon River. 1.3 acres. Call Bernice Casey at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.

• \$172,900. In the hills, Hobby farm - 100 acres. Call Laurie Beare at Royal LePage 966-5060.

\$175,000 to \$200,000

• \$179,000. Beautiful well located city triplex. Call to inspect this rare property. John Tralford at Direct Realty 966-5011.

• \$179,900. Commercial zoning, large outbuilding, lovely home included. Call Wayne Miller at Royal LePage 966-6060.

• \$179,900. Newer 1800 sq. ft. beauty in Stirling area. Call Ron at HomeLife / Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.

• \$199,900. 100 acre farm, 5 bedroom stone home, large dairy barn in excellent condition, minutes from Belleville. Call Grant Carr at Direct Realty 966-5011.

• \$199,900. 6 Plex in the village of Frankford, waterfront, must be seen. Call Bill or Tony Chard at HomeLife / Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.

\$200,000 to \$250,000

• \$205,000. 4 bedroom, main floor family room with fireplace. Call Judy Gyocse at Royal LePage 966-4002.

• \$209,900. Newer bungalow, treed 2 acre lot. Gorgeous and a

\$200,000 to \$250,000

must to see. Call Julie Carson at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.

• \$217,700. Inground pool, four bedrooms, great location, two fireplaces. Call Gary Doucette at Realty World / Doucette 969-0413.

• \$219,900. Executive home only minutes from Sears. 1.6 acres. Call Gary Doucette at Realty World / Doucette 969-0413.

• \$249,000. Spacious home, landscaped waterfront. Bring all offers. Call Barb Wideman at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.

\$250,000 to \$300,000

• \$264,500. Avonfold Road, executive lifestyle, executive location. Call Judi Rulo at Royal LePage 966-6060.

\$300,000 and up

• \$312,900. Executive 4 bedroom home on 1/2 acre lot. Call Carol or Mike Harte at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.

• \$319,000. 6 Plex in east end, close to all conveniences. Call Sherry Fraser at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.

• \$750,000. City rooming house. Great income structure. Call Kevin Vos at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.

• \$925,000. Just listed, lucrative hotel business. Contact Danielle Valenik at Remax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030 or 962-3213.



VICTOR MANIA

Thousands of screaming Young and Restless soap opera fans literally packed the Belleville Plaza to the rafters last Saturday to catch a glimpse of one their favorite Y&R stars Victor Newman (Eric Braeden). Fans worked themselves into a frenzy at the slightest gesture by Braeden, including the scene pictured above. Cars were parked as far as three streets away because the plaza parking lot was so full of cars of Y & R fans. (Baldwin photo)



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Belleville police step up patrols Halloween night

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Belleville police will be out in full force Halloween night, says Insp. Hugh Brennan.

In fact, auxiliary officers are also readying for the traditional harem scarem night of vandalism, soaped windows, smashed pumpkins and high-velocity projectile eggs.

If you're caught, says Brennan, you'll be charged to the full extent of the law.

"We don't have time to be playing games. These antics can have pretty serious consequences."

Throwing eggs, for instance, can be "very dangerous because an egg smashing against a window can distract a driver for a brief second. If a child was crossing the road at the same time the driver could end up hitting the child," says Brennan.

Although Belleville has experienced relatively uneventful Halloween celebrations for the past few years, city police will still be patrolling as much as possible.

Brennan attributes the decrease in recorded vandalism on Halloween to better education of students and stepped up patrols.

"Our community services officers really have been doing a good job of educating young people regarding safety and staying out of trouble," says Brennan.

Police are asking parents to ensure several safety

Police officers will be charging vandals to the fullest extent of the law, says Insp. Hugh Brennan

precautions are taken before their children leave the house in search of goodies on "Hallowed Eve."

Children should wear

bright colored costumes that are easily visible at night. The material should be flame retardant.

A flashlight should be carried by trick or treaters.

Younger children should be accompanied by an adult or older brothers or sisters and should not cross the street. Stay on one side.

All treats should be checked thoroughly at home before consumption.

To prevent vandalism and mischief to your home or property Brennan advises homeowners:

Keep front and back

lights on to discourage young miscreants.

Keep pets inside and park cars as close to house as possible (inside garage is even better).

If it's garbage night, don't put out cans or bags until early morning to prevent vandalism.

And piles of fall clean-up refuse such as leaves and brush in piles can be a favorite for young vandals.

HALLOWEEN Means Fun. Play It Safe!



Halloween is a time for tricks and treats, but it can also be dangerous for youngsters out in the dark on their own. A few simple rules can help.

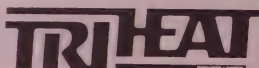
1. Parents should always go with their children, especially young children.
2. Children should avoid darting out suddenly into the street especially from between parked cars. Be especially careful about crossing streets since masks can cut down on vision.
3. Trick or treating children should stay in their own neighborhoods.
4. Stop only at homes where outside lights are on.
5. Walk on the sidewalk rather than in the street.
6. Wear light coloured, flame retardant costumes that reflect the light -- or put reflective tape on dark clothing.
7. Light your pumpkin with a flashlight rather than a candle.
8. Observe all traffic signs and carry a flashlight rather than a candle.
9. Have your parents check your treats before you eat anything.
10. Don't accept treats from people in cars.
11. Don't go behind schools or closed buildings.

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March of Dimes plans march to raise funds

FROM FRONT

Regiment in a special event, symbolic of the first march by mothers hoping for a cure, says Quinte resource coordinator Robin Bradley.

A 10 Km march through Belleville is planned Nov. 2 to raise money for disabled adults served by the March of Dimes.

Each marcher is collecting pledges for each kilometer completed.

Mayor George Zegouras will kick off the walk, addressing the marchers before they start their route.

The march will also get started to the music of the CFB Trenton Brass and Reed Band.

Capt. Gerry Oberwarth of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment says helping the March of Dimes is a good indication of the cooperation that exists between the regiment and the community.

"I hope the regiment can be of assistance time and time again to citizens of Belleville," said Oberwarth, at a press conference last Tuesday at the Belleville Armouries.

The march will end up at Belleville plaza after leaving from the Belleville Armouries at 8 a.m.

Organizers hope to raise over \$60,000 from the 1992 charity campaign in the Kingston region.

THE Sports PAGE

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What to look for in sports cards

In last week's article, several factors were noted that affect the value of a card. Today, we'll look at some other factors.

1. **Age.** Much like coins and postage stamps, a card's age is a determining factor. A common card from a 1911 hockey set is worth \$50 whereas a common card from a current set is worth less than two cents.



Top Card

By James Hurst

2. **Player's Popularity.** Perhaps the prime example is Brett Hull — once he broke the 50 goal barrier, his rookie card (the 1988-89 OPC and Topps cards) increased in value dramatically.

Brett's marketability is second only to Wayne Gretzky's in the United States. His card values reflect his popularity with the fans (look for the new video release called *Brett Hull: Hockey's Top Gun*). The most valuable cards from the 1950s are also the most popular players — Bobby Hull, Gordie Howe, Maurice Richard and Terry Sawchuk are prime examples.

3. **Number Printed.** To the best of my knowledge, card companies have never disclosed the number of cards they issue. Naturally, fewer cards were printed in the 1950s and

1960s than today. Occasionally, the rumour mill stirs up and whispers of a "short print" can be heard. Most of the time, this is hogwash. Only the manufacturers know for certain how many cards are printed, and since they do not release such information, we have no idea about the scarcity of modern cards.

4. **Condition.** A card's condition has a great influence on its value. Most guides have a reference code from mint to poor to determine a card's condition. The in-between grades are debatable — and negotiable in a sale. Be careful with those comers. The less handling the better!

5. **Availability.** Local interest will affect a card's availability. However, most cards are from a dealer, either local or in a big city.

6. **Player's Performance.** Last year, Jaromir Jagr had such an outstanding season and showed such promise that his rookie card shot up to the \$5 to \$10 range quite quickly. He is electrifying audiences in Pittsburgh again this year with his spectacular play, so don't be surprised to see his card value double in the next six months.

7. **Manufacturer.** Collectors prefer certain cards for many reasons — quality, style, price, prospective characteristics. Upper Deck's 1989 baseball cards were a cut above the rest and sales skyrocketed. Pro Set seems to be somewhat less in demand although their PLATINUM editions are best sellers.

O Pee Chee, the Canadian manufacturer, has always dominated the hockey card market. Score, Fleer, Topps and Bowman are all competing for the collector's dollar.

Whatever the collector chooses is a winner.

A power surge

By Jennifer Elvin
QWN Special

"Ki!" the word thunders in unison from each student at Whaley's Karate, and marks the climactic end to the evening's basic training. It's more than just a word, it carries an almost spiritual significance.

the word itself "means everything comes from within, you have nothing to lose," explains sensei Dave Whaley. "It's a surge of power from within your soul," on karateka said.

Indeed, the lessons taught at Whaley's are focused on improving self discipline and confidence as much or more than the physical aspects of karate.

"It does teach a lot of the kids self confidence," says sensei Jim Whaley, a former top 10 national competitor at both the Grand Championships and black belt championship levels.

One of the dojo's ideals is, "know when and know how," says Dave, who feels karate is fun for the whole family and believes most people unjustly fear the sport. He insists, "It's not something to be feared."

Whaley's has a good standing in the sport and is one of the best competing clubs between Toronto and Kingston with a win of some form or another, says Jim.

All members of the club are eligible to compete in tournaments, although an entrance fee must be paid by each individual competing.

Dave says they try and avoid entering tournaments in Western Ontario because they involve big money and politics, something Whaley's steers clear of because it takes away from the sport itself.

The typical karate session begins with basic training and progresses to sparring. Basic stances, punches, kicks and blocks are also part of each session. Before you can defend, you must learn to preform the moves properly," Jim says.

The sessions provide a mutual learning environment because lower belts can learn from brown and black belts.

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hockey with any
three hockey
players in the
world, past or
present, who
would they be?
A: Mark Messier,
Brett Hull, Steve
Yzerman

Q: Given a blank
airplane ticket,
where would you
go?
A: Switzerland

Q: What is your
greatest fear?

A: Not succeeding
in life

Q: What do you like
about Belleville?
A: The support of
the hockey fans.

Q: What is your all-
time favourite
movie?
A: Boyz 'n the Hood

Q: What are your
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goals?
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ARTHUR AND REVILL CHALLENGE SIDNEY REEVE NOBLES

Arthur wants to ease fears of taxpayers

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Former Sidney Township Reeve Jack Arthur is worried.

After following the present council's debates and decisions for the past year closely, Arthur says he's "concerned the way the township is being handled."

"And he wants to do something about it. That's why he's challenging Reeve Tom Nobles for the top-dog position in the township come voting time Nov. 12."

"I've noticed during the past year that the council chamber in Sidney has been filled with people who are very concerned about the direction in which their home is being taken," says Arthur, a Sidney Township councillor in 1983 to 1985 before assuming the reeve position in 1985 until 1988.

"People have really lost faith in council. They're mad, fearful and distrustful of the new push to make the township into a metropolis. I want to protect our open, suburban-rural home from this," he says.

Arthur says Sidney voters are also very angry about the large amounts of money being spent on big ticket items such as the approved Bayside Water Treatment plant with a price tag of \$23.5 million. Seven million of that total tab will be borne by the



Challenger Jack Arthur

Sidney ratepayer directly.

"Right now, Sidney Township, and particularly those in Bayside and Montrose Road areas, should be getting water from the original \$10 million plant that was cancelled in 1989 by today's council," says Arthur, "and yet, there are still delays supposedly up until 1993 and with double the price tag. We should have went with the cheaper but just as effective water plant."

Other issues still irk ratepayers. Arthur says he has some

solutions:

□ Must get council working again as a cohesive group, with each member thinking on their own.

□ The reeve has to get back to the point where he is coordinator and not dictator, where he speaks the least and not the most. Remember, he says, the reeve has no more power, in effect, than any other member of council. He too, only has one vote.

□ More open and accessible government is needed. You can't run a public operation behind closed doors with speakers coming through the back.

□ More cooperation is needed between neighbours, namely to resolve problems such as getting water to Marshall Road and Glen Miller.

□ Environment issues: a waste site is needed under the Centre and South Hastings County Waste Management Committee.

Revill vies for unified council in Sidney

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Sidney Township Reeve candidate Alan Revill says he's anything but a "yes" person.

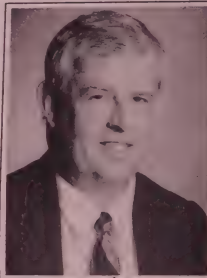
He likes to do his homework before voting on any issue that affects taxpayers and their hard-earned tax dollars.

An experienced consultant with seven years municipal councillor experience in Haliburton, Revill believes he has the "stuff" to assume leadership of Sidney Township. Revill has also just completed a municipal administrative course at St. Lawrence College in Kingston. Revill moved to Sidney Township seven years ago.

"I come from a problem-solving background and I like to get as much information on an issue as possible before deciding on it," says Revill.

A variety of issues "can't be ignored" by Sidney's council in future because many of them require immediate attention. Two of them, South Sidney Secondary Plan and the Bayside water treatment plant, particularly trouble Revill.

"I don't agree with the South Sidney plan's intentions of creating a new metropolis. We should be focusing more on market driven growth that permits growth rather than promoting it. I don't agree with the call for new malls, plazas and churches when



Challenger Alan Revill

Belleville or Trenton is only one mile or so each way."

And Sidney doesn't need a giant water plant for a population of 5,000 that is expected to only grow by 3,000 in the next 20 years, says Revill.

"Not only are people in the immediate area going to pay for this, but so are the Ontario taxpayers for the \$16 million plus in grant money," says Revill. "We shouldn't be building bigger simply because we have all of

this grant money." Sharing services with Sidney's

neighbours makes much more sense: "Let's find the cheapest possible source and utilize it."

Other issues Revill supports:

□ Sidney staff and council should be more open, honest and accessible rather than meeting behind closed doors, save personnel.

□ Councillors should be more open to rigorous debating rather than passing the wishes of a reeve or letting the reeve position dominate the system.

□ Councillors should divvy committee responsibilities between themselves rather than all sitting on the same committees to avoid overlap and "burnout".

□ Keeping taxes down by becoming more efficient. For example, rather than adding on to the municipal office space by building, the reeve's office could be relocated to the basement to create more room for the township staff.

Nobles seeks his second term as reeve

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Tom Nobles is tired of being a "second cousin."

The Sidney Township incumbent as reeve, Nobles says Sidney Township has emerged as a growing and prospering municipality in the Quinte region, particularly in the past three years under his leadership and township council.

He wants to continue that progress after Sidney Township voters hit the polling stations Nov. 12.

"I really want to keep the momentum that we have here in Sidney going. We've been making significant inroads and have just come off three years of the biggest sustained growth the township has ever witnessed," says Nobles. "That growth amounts to \$40 million of new development in residential, commercial and industrial sectors."

But Nobles is promising more if he's elected reeve for another term to Ontario's oldest municipality.

By bringing in more industrial and commercial growth, Sidney taxpayers can expect a gradual stabilization in their tax bill due to the added, and "needed" assessment to township coffers.

"We have a disproportionate gap in the tax base here in the township and I want to change it. It's changed somewhat already. When we took over 83 per cent of



Incumbent Reeve Tom Nobles

all taxes were paid by residents with 17 per cent covered by industry. Today that ratio stands at 81 residential and 19 industry," says Nobles, who sits on a variety of federal and provincial government committees and association boards.

"It should be around 50/50 to keep taxes down," Nobles asserts.

A number of other issues face a newly elected reeve and council in Sidney Township, says Nobles.

"Recycling, household hazardous waste, the implementation of a 911 emergency system, a Quinte

transit system, the official plan and water services all need to be enhanced or brought into effect," says Nobles.

Indirectly, all issues, especially water and sewer services affect Nobles' aim to create a new community focus for South Sidney, under the newly revised South Sidney Secondary Plan.

Nobles wants to establish a fully serviced community in the Bayside and outer areas, where 5,000 Sidney residents live.

"We don't have anything there for these people right now. We don't have a drug store, church, grocery store, hardware store," he says. "All of these people have to drive into Belleville or Trenton to buy needed things."

He defends the new water treatment plant: "By building our \$23.5 million water plant here we can provide the services for these things to happen so that the area can develop in a positive manner."

Belleville Theatre Guild hosts EODL Playfest '91

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

The Belleville Theatre Guild began in 1951, and 40 years later, it's still very much part of the cultural fabric of the city.

As part of its 40th anniversary, the guild is hosting Playfest '91 on behalf of the Eastern Ontario Drama League. It is also entering three one-act plays in the festival.

Eight different plays performed by five theatre groups will be performed at Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School Friday Nov. 1 and Nov. 2, says John Babiak, chairman of the festival.

The Nov. 1 line-up includes *The Rain of Terror* by Frank Manley presented by the Lindsay Little Theatre; *Patio* by Jack

Eight different plays will be presented by five theatre groups from the Eastern Ontario Drama League at BCIVS as part of Playfest '91, says John Babiak, festival chairman.

Hefner presented by the Belleville Theatre Guild and *Survivors of War* by Janet Kellough presented by

for 2 p.m. as well as evening performances. At 2 p.m. Pizzazz by Hugh Leonard and *Bedtime*

Living History Productions of Pictou.

Saturday Nov. 2 has three afternoon matinee productions scheduled for 2 p.m. as well as evening performances. At 2 p.m. Pizzazz by Hugh Leonard and *Bedtime*

Story by Sean O'Casey will be performed by Tara Players of Ottawa followed by *Stalag 69* by Michael Green presented by Belleville Theatre Guild.

Evening presentations starting at 7:30 p.m. include the Peterborough Theatre Guild performing *The Dear Departed* by Stanley Houghton and the Belleville Theatre Guild performing *Present Tense* by John McNamara.

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auto
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1983 Camaro, certified, V6, 5 speed, new brakes tires & exhaust \$3,900. 392-1599 or 475-2326.
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real estate
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coming events
PLAZA SUITE
Neil Simon's Three Act Comedy on Aspects of Love. FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8:00 p.m. curtain time November 22nd, 23rd, and 29th. 30th P.E. Heights Village Assembly Hall (follow Theatre) signs from top of hill entrance) ADVANCE TICKETS - \$7. At THE DOOR - \$8. Available at: Quinte Summer Music Office Main St. Picton County Cupboard Bloomfield, Chapter One Bookstore, Picton Group discounts call 476-1090 A Quinte Isle Theatre Production By Special Arrangement with Samuel French Inc.

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BEST BUILDING PRICES Steel Stranwall type - not galvanized - 32x48 \$5900; 40x64 \$8506; 50x66 \$15,331; 60x120 \$21,270 (non-exchangeable ends); other sizes available - limited steel - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-283-4499

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SHAREWARE, SOFTWARE & Hardware for IBM-PC and Compatibles. Thousands of titles. Phone, Fax or write for FREE Catalog to GD Software, 1330 Home Ave., Thunder Bay, Ont. P7E 3B7. Phone (807) 475-9466. Fax (807) 475-8274.

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LOOK AGAIN
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FAMILY FUN PAGE

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OUR NEW NUMBER 966-5546

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

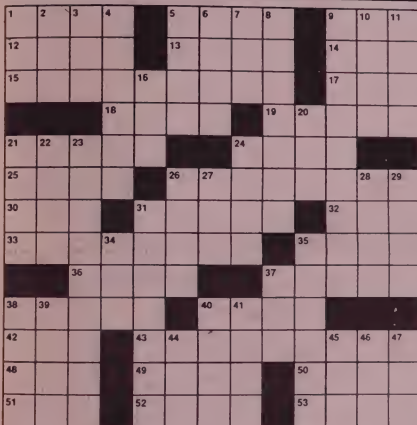
Across and back, up and down, check the words as they are found.
Look four ways, diagonally too; the unused letters fill the clue.

Belleville	race
candidates	reeve
city	roads
commissions	school boards
councillors	Sidney
debates	taxes
democracy	Thurlow
governments	township
lands	Trenton
mayor	trustee
names	vote

WORD A-MAZE

S	Y	S	E	T	A	D	I	D	N	A	C
E	C	E	N	O	T	N	E	R	T	S	O
L	T	H	N	V	O	T	E	H	N	Y	U
L	O	E	O	D	T	C	U	O	E	C	N
I	W	E	E	O	I	R	I	D	R	A	C
V	N	V	R	T	L	S	E	T	O	R	I
E	S	E	A	O	S	B	N	R	Y	C	L
L	H	E	W	I	A	U	O	A	A	O	L
L	I	R	M	T	S	D	R	A	M	M	O
E	P	M	E	C	A	R	S	T	R	E	R
B	O	S	E	X	A	T	L	A	N	D	S
C	G	O	V	E	R	N	M	E	N	T	S

In local politics, every three years
The winners rejoice while the losers shed _____.



ACROSS

- Slightly open
- Ship prisoner compartment
- Notebook
- Diminish in intensity
- Ambiance
- Belonging to us
- Anglers
- Biochemical enzyme

DOWN

- Colony dwelling creatures
- Stylish
- To ride a bike
- Beneficiary
- Loiter
- Closing of a factory
- Possess
- Piques
- Legendary
- Chinese emperor
- Northern ice masses

- Angel's crown
- Accomplishment
- Champlain's St. ...'s Isle
- Cardshark
- Great ... Lake, N.W.T.
- Misery
- Russian prairie farmer
- Plant bristle
- Relieve
- Southernmost great lake

- man: Sycophant
- Frees from moisture
- Disposed of for money

DOWN

- Join together
- Sport: ... alai
- Autograph
- Divide in two once again
- Simpsons character
- Intoxicating liquors
- Wrath
- St. Lawrence seabirds
- First white settlement
- Uncle's wife
- Load carrying cart
- Compass direction
- CIDA's purpose
- Block
- A long distressful
- Hockey team
- Montreal ...
- Humble dwellings
- To get rid of
- Possessive for she
- Walt
- Midday
- Exercised power
- Animated cartoon frame
- Distinguished people
- An interjection
- To move from side to side
- Nova Scotian Joseph ...

- Engaged
- Makes a living
- Paddling implement
- Chum (slang)
- Substance of recent spill
- Deer, Alberta

Blue Box 2000
Coming to a curbside near you.

BELLEVILLE heatre GUILD

PLAYFEST '91
The Belleville Theatre Guild will be hosting the E.O.D.L. One Act Festival

November 1st & 2nd at 7:30 p.m.

November 2nd Matinee at 2:00 p.m.

Performances will be open to general public at BCIVS

Admission is \$8.00
Tickets are available at:
Pinnacle Playhouse
Briar Patch
O'Connor's Jewel Box
Quintessential Pieces
Darling Stationery (Trenton)

WHATZIT?

Find the familiar phrase, saying or name in this arrangement of letters.



Solutions for Canadian Quiz-Cross and Whatzit can be found on Page 16

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✓ Squash
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BELLEVILLE SANTA CLAUS PARADE SAT., NOV. 16, 1991

COSTUME DISTRIBUTION

Costumes will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis to anyone wishing to participate in the parade.

WHERE: BEN BLEEKER AUDITORIUM

WHEN: THURSDAY, NOV. 14th at 6:00 p.m.

All participants under the age of 16 must complete the form below and present it to the Parade Committee prior to receiving a costume.

1991 BELLEVILLE SANTA CLAUS PARADE COMMITTEE

I/We _____
Parent's/Guardian's Signature

PARENT of _____
Participant's Signature

I/We hereby consent to the participation of our child/children in the Belleville Santa Claus Parade and absolve the Belleville Santa Claus Parade Committee of any liability which may arise from their participation and take full responsibility for their health and safety.

PARTICIPANTS 16 YEARS OF AGE AND UNDER MUST HAVE THIS FORM SIGNED BY THEIR PARENT AND BRING IT WITH THEM ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14th at 6:00 P.M. FOR COSTUME PICK-UP.



**ON NOVEMBER 12th
VOTE**
IN THE COMMUNITY
FOR THE COMMUNITY
**MARY-ANNE SILLS
ALDERMAN**
Authorized by the Committee to Re-elect Mary-Anne Sills

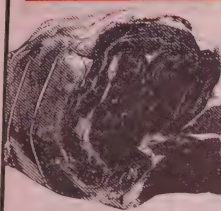


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lb. 6.59 kg

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Fries**
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8 L Box or
Assorted Varieties
Ultra Tide 4 L box
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without coupon
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4.99

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Solid White
Albacore Tuna**
In Water or In Oil
7-oz. tin

1.99

**Robin
Hood
Flour**
Assorted Varieties
2.5 kg bag
Feature price
without coupon \$2.49

1.99

**Pepsi,
7UP,**
Crush, Hires
or Pure Spring,
Selected Varieties
750 ml. ret. bl.
12 per 12 pack

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Pepsi, 7UP,
Crush, Hires or
Pure Springs
Selected Varieties
case of 24
x 355 ml tins
Feature price
without coupon
\$6.99

5.99

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Potatoes**
Product of Canada,
Canada No. 1 Grade
4.54 kg,
10-lb. bag

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**Green Giant
Fancy Vegetables**
Cream Style Corn, Niblets
Kernel Corn or Sweetest
Peas, Large
Family Size Tin
19-oz. tin

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UNTIL CLOSING SAT., NOV. 2, 1991.**
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food city
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Stop winter kill in garden: 5 tips how

Minimizing winter kill is more than a matter of fate. And successful growing from harvested seeds and cuttings is more that a matter of luck. Both are by-products of proper preparation and that's what the five don'ts (and do's) that follow, are all about.

Some are a matter of common sense, other go against popular practices. But all will work in minimizing winter kill in your lawns and gardens and maximizing your propagating success.

1. DON'T LET YOUR LAWN GO LONG... Once the trees, shrubs and evergreens have packed it in, the temptation is great to pack in the power mower as well -- but don't. Long after most garden plants have nodded off, your lawn, under the urging of the Fall rains and cooler temperatures, is still undergoing a surge of growth.

2. DON'T TAKE CUTTINGS... It's too late in the season for taking plant cuttings for indoor propagation. As soon as temperatures started to drop, plants started to harden off just for the sake of survival. Tough plant tissue is the last thing you want in your attempts to propagate new plants from old plants.

You can take whole plants, but don't try to take them with the root/soil ball intact because garden soil in indoor climates soon goes the consistency of concrete.

Instead, cut back the tops by at least half, shake the roots free of dirt (even wash them), and cut them back as well. Re-pot the plant in a soil-less mix and set in a cool dark place for a week. Then set in a sunny window or under fluorescent lights and

don't feed until new growth is well under way. And watch your success rate climb.

3. DON'T RAKE LEAVES... While gardens should be sent into winter clean and neat (to deprive bugs of winter homes), lawns should not be raked clean. That is a



**Gardening
and Growing
with Ross Hawthorne**

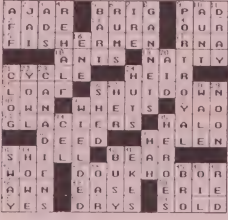
good waste of the organic matter for which most lawns are starved. Instead, pulverize those leaves with your power mower, even if it takes two or three passes, and by spring there will be little or no sign of them. When you add a high nitrogen fertilizer next spring, those leaf bits will break down and add a cooling, water-retaining mulch that grass plants love so well.

And don't worry about thatch. Unless your lawn has low, wet patches or is in deep shade, thatch is the last thing you have to be concerned about.

4. DON'T FEED ROSES... Late season feeding encourages the growth of soft new tissue and the last thing you want is roses going into winter fat and flabby. Rather, allow Nature to take its course and let your roses harden off naturally. If you feed them any later than mid-summer, then just before mounding, cut them back by at least one third.

What you should do is spray them with a good fungicide and remove all dead leaves, especially those decorated with a dusky spot surrounded by a bright yellow ring. That is the deadly black spot and all affected leaves.

5. DON'T TOP DRESS WITH TOP SOIL... Or manure either, for that matter. Rather, close the book on those old wives' tales and turn to the soil-less mixes. Manure doesn't contain enough nutrients to be classified as a fertilizer, but what it does contain is weed seeds by the hundreds of thousands, plus fungus and disease organisms galore. Top soil, coming as it probably did from well-manured farm land, is not much better. And it also has the unpleasant characteristic of smothering grass roots. The soil-less mixes are porous, lightweight and are totally free of unwanted ingredients. Where your lawn is sparse, scatter and fan-rake a 5.5 cu. ft. bale over every 1,000 square feet. Where your lawn is thick, use half that amount. And it's a good idea to seed and feed as well.



SOLUTION:

Whistle in the dark

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from
\$44⁹⁵

5-6 CYLINDERS
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**Re-elect
JEAN
SMITH
for
Belleville
Alderman**

MEET
THE
CANDIDATES

PAGES 5, 8, 9, 10

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

CENTRE
ICE

PAGE 11

Vol. 6 No. 44 Tuesday, November 5, 1991

37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1 (613) 962-3484

Second Class Mail Reg. No. 8134



AIR GUNNERS

Pat Patterson and Mike Deveraux take aim with their high tech air guns on a World Field Target Federation championship this week in Florida. The two local men are the only air gun compellers from Canada. (Baldwin photo)

Men aim for world championship

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

To "err" is human.
And for every throne, there's an "heir"
But, for Bayside resident Pat Patterson, "air" is the ticket to a perfect shot within the hit zone "bullseye".
His medium — the air gun.
An air force retiree, the 65-year-old Patterson is consumed by his need to go out to the target field and crack off a

perfect hit, rain or shine, using one of the 19 air guns in his collection.

His quarry are metal target configurations in the shape of rats or rabbits with a circular hitting zone that varies in diameter from 5/8 inch to an inch and a half — a sizeable task from 50 meters.

Hitting a steel silhouette from that distance in his backyard with a pellet smaller than the head of a thumb tack is "extremely gratifying," says Patterson.

Next weekend, however, his hobby and love for air guns will take him much further than his training range behind his Bayside home. Patterson will be one of only two Canadians to compete in the first-ever World Field Target Federation 1991 World Championship in West Palm Beach, Florida Nov. 8, 9 and 10.

The other Canadian is Belleville air gun sharp shooter Mike Deveraux, Patterson's shooting companion and training buddy.

Story Cont. on Page 3

Price leap angers independent taxi drivers

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Angry independent taxi drivers in Belleville say an 86 to 90 per cent increase in radio air time payouts to parent company Central and Checker Taxi could force them into the soup lines.

Or at the very least, thrust them into 60 to 70-hour work weeks just to cover the cost of doing business.

Checker and Central Taxi owner Grant Devolin says he has to either increase the air time rates or 'the entire business goes down the tubes'

However, Checker and Central Taxi owner Grant Devolin says he has to either increase the air time rates or "the entire business goes down the tubes."

The rate went into effect yesterday for the 50 owner-operator taxi drivers in Belleville.

In an interview, one independent owner/operator who requested anonymity for fear of his job said 10 to 15 owner/operators are considering giving up their cabs on the heels of the increases. He said six had already quit.

Devolin dismisses the statements, saying the six that have quit were considering "getting out" three months ago, long before the rate-increase was announced.

And, contends Devolin, the disgruntled owner/operator who is voicing his objection is part of a small section of the owner/operators that are "almost never

Story Cont. on Page 15

Angry voters are looking for honesty

By David Botting
QWN Editor

The results of Quinte Weekly News' voter survey are in and they aren't pretty if you're an incumbent politician.

A total of 93 surveys were received, and while they don't offer anything like a scientific poll of public opinion, they do give a good snapshot of what at least some voters are feeling.

ANGRY MOOD

The overall mood seems to be one of anger in a variety of areas.

As well, survey after survey said that the single most important quality in a politician should be honesty. But the respondents

were often cynical about the honesty displayed by their politicians. As one voter said in response to the question: "honesty -- if it is possible in our society."

ANGRY ABOUT TAXES

Most of the anger centred on taxes.

A total of 75 per cent said they thought municipal taxes were too high for the services they received. The same number said they weren't satisfied they received top value for their tax dollars.

Similarly, 68 per cent said they didn't think their local schools provided good educational value for their tax dollars. Fully 60 per cent weren't satisfied with the education their children receive or received.

And that theme came through repeatedly

when voters said what they thought the top issue should be: taxes, they said, again and again. Especially school taxes.

TAX COMMENTS

Here are some of the things you said about your local taxes:

"The municipal portion of taxation is being fairly spent and providing good services, but the county portion is too high and the school tax portion is outright theft with teachers and administrators being grossly overpaid for the number of days they work, benefits received, job security and pensions," argued a Sidney Township voter. "Yet, school boards keep giving them higher wages and benefits each year while the average taxpayer struggles just to keep

their job."

"My taxes for 1991 are \$1,600 and we still have open ditches and I'm on a fixed income."

Story Cont. on Page 12

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BE THERE! When it happens...



QUINTE Calendar

NOVEMBER							DECEMBER		JANUARY	
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	F	S	F	S
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	3	4	1	2
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	10	11	2	3
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	17	18	9	10
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	24	25	16	17
							31		23	24
									30	31

Send information on your communities or organization's event to: **Quinte Calendar** c/o Quinte Weekly News, 37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1 or bring it in person, we're at the Harbourview Plaza. **Deadline:** 12 noon Friday for the following Tuesday.

Tuesday November 5

■ **The Quinte Writers' Guild** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wharf Street Debating Club, 34 South Front Street.

■ **A Job Finding Club** for single mothers will be starting soon, call Cathy at Counselling Services of Belleville and District at 966-7413 to apply.

■ There will be a **Foot Care Clinic** for Seniors, the cost is \$10. Call 476-7493 for more information.

Wednesday November 6

■ There will be a **Brown Bag Lunch** in the Belleville Library Gallery featuring "Musical Selections from Chicago". It starts at 12:15 p.m.

■ The **Concert Brass** has weekly rehearsals every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at the Quinte Living Centre. For more information call 962-4274.

■ The **Ameliasburgh Seniors** will play euchre at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall. Everyone is welcome.

■ There will be a **Seniors Dinner** in the Milford Town Hall at 12 noon. The cost is

\$5., call Community Care for reservations 476-7402.

■ **The South Hastings Child Care Committee** will hold its first annual general meeting at 7 p.m. in the Belleville Y.M.C.A. Auditorium.

■ **Today and Thursday** there will be children's video programs at 4 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library in honour of the Canadian Children's Book Week.

Thursday November 7

■ There will be an opening reception from 7 - 9 p.m. featuring oil and pastel paintings by Barbra Whelan entitled "The Magic of Childhood" at the Belleville Public Library.

■ **The Women's Centre** presents "Make a Wish" as part of their Festival of Films held at the Belleville Recreation Centre from 7 - 9 p.m.

■ **The Bay of Quinte "77"** will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Hillcrest Community Centre on Centre St. All members please turn out.

■ **The Trenton Adult Day School** invites you to their



PET OF THE WEEK

"Winkle" is a domestic short hair female cat. She's 1 yr. old and had her 1st set of shots, except rabies. She's very friendly, litter trained and spayed. Her owner went to a nursing home. If you would like to adopt her please contact the Humane Society on Avonlough Road, near Morris Street West, or phone 968-4673.

annual General Meeting and Social starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, for more information call 392-8228.

Friday November 8

■ **The Quinte Arts Council** presents it's 10th Annual Craft Show at the Ramada Inn, Belleville.

■ All recipients of the Christmas Sharing Program Food boxes must apply in person, bringing with them a pay or cheque stub and a denial or drug card.

Interviews will be held at the Lion's Bingo Hall weekdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. only until November

15th.

■ **Help elect Shirley Langer** for Mayor fundraising dinner and dance at the Quinte Irish Hall starting at 6 p.m. Music by Midnight Mover and catering by Norma's. Tickets are \$25.

Saturday November 9

■ **The 3rd Annual Christmas Craft Show** will be held from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Trenton Community Gardens. All proceeds will be going to the Belleville Firefighters Toy Drive. Admission is \$1.

■ **The Holy Trinity Lutheran Church** will hold a prayer breakfast beginning

at 8 a.m.

■ **The Eastminster United Church** will hold a "Ye Olde Tyme Bazaar" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

■ There will be a **Hollyberry Luncheon** and Bazaar at Christ Church on Everett Street between 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

■ **The Ladies Auxiliary A.N.A.F. Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201** are holding a Bazaar and Bake Sale at the Belleville Plaza.

■ **The Trenton Arts Council** presents **Artscraft 1991 Christmas Sale** today and Sunday at the Dufferin Centre.

Sunday November 10

■ **The Quinte Opera Guild** will hold a regular meeting at 2 p.m. at the Belleville Recreation Centre

■ **There's a Singles Dance** every Sunday from 7 - 11 p.m. with country music at the Belleville Fish and Game Club, Elmwood Drive.

Monday November 11

■ **The Bay of Quinte "77"** Radio Club will hold a coffee break from 7:30 - 9 p.m. at the Ponderosa Steak

House.

■ **Free tutoring** for adults day or night full or part time. Trenton Adult Day School, 5 Stewart Street or call 392-8228.

Tuesday November 12

■ **Amnesty International Group 111 Belleville** will hold their annual dinner in the auditorium of the Tabernacle United Church. Tickets may be purchased from A.I. members or call 968-3881 or 962-1257.

■ **The Quinte Branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society** will meet at the Education Centre, Bloomfield, at 8 p.m.

■ **The Acoustic Edge Coffee House, Ackerman Hall, Albert College** welcomes Rebecca Campbell and Russel Levina beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Can you live without it? Classify it! 962-3484

**FOR ACTION INSTEAD OF WORDS
RE-ELECT
KERRY SODEN**



Open Government
Informing the Public

✓ Recycling
✓ Belleville Waterfront

SODEN
SODEN

Authorized by the Committee to Re-elect Kerry Soden

"After losing 25 pounds on the Nutri/System Program, I feel more confident about me. I've always been confident about my ability, but my appearance sometimes got in the way."

Molly Lischer

Confident
on **nutri/system**

Pay for 1/2 the weight you want to lose.

BELLEVILLE 962-3487

*Special offer does not include the cost of exclusive Nutri/System™ food. New clients only. Offer valid at participating centres.

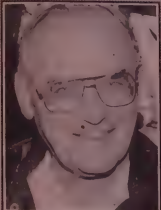
RATED #1 BY HEATHLINE MAGAZINE
nutri/system



OVER COFFEE

Quinte Weekly News visited The Baker's Dozen at the Loyalist Market and asked this question:

"Would you be willing to pay extra on your phone bill to support the 911 emergency service?"



"Yes, I think we should have the 911 emergency service. I would pay extra if it were a reasonable amount."
Doug Burnett
Belleville



"Yes, I would pay extra because I think it is worthwhile."
Luise Maier
Belleville



"Yes, because it is important for the seniors. Single mothers with children would feel more secure knowing their children would have the service available."
Karl Maier
Belleville



"Yes, I think it is about time we had that service. A lot of seniors would feel a lot safer to know they have that one number to call."
Jack Clements
Belleville

Men aim for world trophy

Story Cont. From Front

Together, they hope to prove formidable contenders at the championship, which is playing host to 200 air gunners from the United States and another 49 competitors from the United Kingdom.

Vying for the Match Winner - World Champion trophy won't be easy.

"I hope to take some sportsmanship to Florida and that, win or lose, Canadians don't take a back seat to any other country," says Patterson, sitting in his living room, cradling his British-manufactured Daystate 2000 air rifle, the only one of its kind in Canada. His prized wood-stock air rifle, equipped with a Leupold-premiere scope, will travel with him.

Team member Deveraux: "I really hope that we can convince our competitors

that we're in the running, even though there's only two of us and that we're from Canada. I know we can rank right up there with the best in the world."

Patterson says championship organizers are "delighted" with the Canadian entries: "Our involvement brings even more of an international flavour to the competitions."

He expects that Canadian flavour to continue as the sport grabs a toehold in Canada with more and more air gun enthusiasts. Canada lags far behind England, where interest in the sport erupted eight years ago. The sport first hit the United States about four years ago, it continues to grow there.

"I think you're going to see air gunning in Canada grow in the next five years. It really has a way of growing on you," says Patterson.

Deveraux says increasingly restrictive gun laws with more regulations on the horizon may force gun enthusiasts into air gunning.

"There has been talk that gun laws will be getting stricter and I can see it getting more troublesome to own or transport big rifles down the road," says Deveraux, who likes to hunt when time permits. Patterson, on the other hand, is strictly a target shooter.

Innovations and designs for much larger calibre pellets — up to 30 calibre — are making air guns and pellet guns better guns for hunting small quarry such as rabbits and partridge.

Large-bore air guns, however, aren't new.

In fact, the air gun was first invented by Austrian watchmaker and inventor Bartholomeo Girandoni in the 1700s.

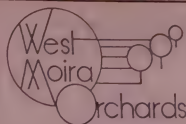
He used 50 to 60 calibre lead balls that could be shot quickly compared to the muzzle-loaded musket of the day. Austrian snipers used the repeating pneumatic rifles to snipe at Napoleon Bonaparte's French troops, striking terror into their adversaries.

A French soldier could be killed at 150 yards in relative silence, without any boom, flash or smoke to give away the sniper's position. The Austrian air gun sharpshooters were hanged when caught.

The origins of the air gun, however, date even farther back to a time when no one kept records.

The first air guns were poison air guns invented by native peoples of South America, Africa and Pacific Rim regions, says Patterson.

"Blow guns were really the very first guns of any kind. They're still used today," says Patterson.



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Apples
McIntosh, Empire
Red Delicious,
Spy & Spartans

also available:
✓ Pumpkins
✓ Squash

Our Road Side Stand is open daily 9:30 to 5:00

West Moira St.
1 km from the
Belleville City Limits
962-8228



THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

PARENTS

**FRENCH IMMERSION PROGRAMS
BEGINNING AT GRADE FOUR**

The Hastings County Board of Education is planning to offer French Immersion Programs at Bayside Elementary School, Harry J. Clarke School and Parkdale Public School, Belleville, Bancroft Public School and College Street School, Trenton, in September 1992.

A Public meeting will be held at the following location to provide parents with information about the French Immersion Program.

Centennial Secondary School Nov. 13, 1991

Lecture Theatre

Palmer Road, Belleville

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

Parents who are interested in having their children enter the French Immersion Program should attend this meeting.

Registration commences on Dec. 2, 1991 at each site

DAVID BOTTING

Perpetrating a fraud on the princess

What's wrong with Canada?

Why do we feel we have to perpetrate a fraud on the Princess of Wales?

Because we did, you know. When the princess visited the new wing of the Ottawa Heart Institute last week, she chatted with patients, commiserating with their plight.

Except that they weren't actually patients. The new wing doesn't have any patients yet, so the hospital hastily rounded up a group of former patients to fill the beds. It was all a cheap fraud on the visiting princess.

She spent several minutes with each patient, sitting informally on the edges of beds and sympathizing with their experiences, never realizing that when she left, they would all leave too.

Reminds me of the "Potemkin Villages" of Catherine the Great's Russia. To impress Western visitors, Count Potemkin would hide the country's squalor and poverty behind literally miles of fake fronts of buildings along the roads they travelled.

Is Canada reduced to that? Is the true picture so bad we

have to fake it?

Or have we simply surrendered everything to the spin doctors?

We live in an age when the image is more important than the reality. Andy Warhol once said that everyone should be famous for 15 minutes -- or was it 15 seconds, the length of a television clip?

DEBT COLLECTING IS NO SWEAT!

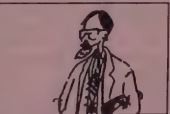
Great news for hard economic times: you can collect your bills with just a little bit of sweat!

Apparently a British company has discovered that a whiff of a man's armpit is a powerful persuader. A pheromone called androstenone (got that? there'll be a quiz later), found in the sweat men produce in their armpits, seems to have a magical effect on debtors. The company found that 17 per cent more people receiving bills treated with the odor paid up than those who were sent odor-free bills.

You think that's a joke? The company is marketing the substance to debt collectors at \$6,000 (U.S.) per gram.

Hmmm. Might be cheaper to use our own. Maybe we'll have to get all the men together here and run the bills through before mailing them.

Yes, that's a threat. Pay up or else!



SANTA ARRIVES

at
belleville plaza
by
MAGIC

Beginning at 11:30 a.m. and with the help of a little Christmas magic and the astonishing illusions of **ERIK SLONE** Santa will appear. Join in the fun greeting of jolly Santa Claus!



SATURDAY NOV. 9th

11:30 a.m.

**DON'T MISS THE
EXCITEMENT!**

Also . . .

QUEENS '92 BRASS QUINTET
Performing Live - Saturday Nov. 9th
11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. - 12:30 p.m.

470 Dundas St. E. 966-5333

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

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Telephone: (613) 962-3484 Fax: (613) 962-3486

Good people

What to look for in a municipal candidate, Part III. This is the final editorial in the series.

You've found a candidate who agrees with you on every issue and you're ready to head off for the polling booth to pencil in an 'X' next to his or her name. Hang on a minute, though. There's still one more area to take a look at: the candidate's personal qualities. Having all the 'right' answers is not the same as being the 'right' kind of person.

Candidates need to have some organizational and management skills. They have to have an ability to see the big picture as well as details. They have to have a sense of public duty and responsibility.

But the bedrock bottom line for any candidate is integrity.

Honesty is one of the meanings of integrity, but integrity means more than that. It suggests a 'wholeness' about a person. An honest politician won't lie to you, but a politician with integrity will tell you the truth. There is a difference: an honest politician won't cheat you, but a politician with integrity will actively seek your best interest.

Someone who has integrity lives a certain way — there is no difference between their public and private life, no sense of an act, an image or a mask between you and them. Their public and private lives are woven from the same cloth.

Integrity suggests someone who is willing to genuinely listen to people and someone who has compassion. Why? Because he or she believes that other people have worth.

Integrity suggests a certain toughness, too, a willingness to stand up for a principle no matter what the personal cost.

How do you find out whether a candidate has integrity? If you don't know a candidate personally, find someone who does. If you can't do that, then watch them in action. Watch for how they act before or after they go 'on stage'. Do they act the same in the spotlight as out of it?

One final word before the election. When looking for a candidate, you could do worse than apply the words of the Apostle Paul on love found in the famous passage of I Corinthians 13: "Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It is not rude, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres."

David Botting

THE SUGGESTION BOX

Do you have a suggestion that would improve your newspaper, Quinte Weekly News? Do you have a comment to make or a question to ask about the newspaper or any aspect of its operation?

Send it to The Suggestion Box. Anything sent to The Suggestion Box will be read and dealt with by the publisher, David Botting

Send to: The Suggestion Box
c/o Quinte Weekly News
37 Pinnacle St. S.
Belleville, Ont.
K8N 3A1

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Associate Editor: Derek Baldwin
Advertising Sales Manager: David Lucas
Production Manager: Nancy Orr
Circulation Manager: Audrey Francescone



Lament for a nation

O Canada, our land so proud and free,
Our natives are put down, while the french say oui-oui.

Our coin is a Loonie
Like Brian Mulroney.
Our RCMP wear turbans and swords,

No comment, I just can't say the words!

With our taxes and GST and you say we're free?

The Americans smile with glee,
As Canadians go on a shopping spree,

Remember next election Vote for a Canadian

Resurrection!
Amen

Still a proud
5th generation Canadian
Barbara Murphy

Questions raised by Tricom Developments land flip

At a Monday, Oct. 21 Belleville city council meeting, Theresa Kellaway revealed new evidence obtained under the Freedom of Information Act about the issuing of cheques in the land flip that saw Tricom Developments earn windfall profits of \$306,000 in the purchase of land the city wanted for industrial park just days after Sears decided to locate here.

We have been asked for our views on this issue. First, we agree with Mrs. Kellaway's lawyer, who told her At this time, it is impossible for us to make any determination as to whether city officials divulged information or whether they acted with deliberate lack of haste in taking steps to acquire the property in question so that Tricom Developments could acquire an interest and resulting economic advantage."

Tricom appeared on the scene almost immediately after Sears notified the city that it planned to purchase property here for its warehouse operation. That information could, however, have come from any number of sources both here in Belleville and Toronto and is not necessarily proof that someone at city hall improperly notified the company of the transaction. In the absence of any facts to the contrary, we assume that city officials acted with propriety.

We do, however note two areas of concern: first, the manner in which the cheques were issued by the city and second, the speed with which the city concluded its offer to purchase after had purchased the property.

The city issued two cheques, both dated for the June 15 closing date. One for \$100,000 was issued to Tricom while the balance of the purchase price was issued to the city

solicitor in trust. This is not an illegal procedure and Mrs. Kellaway's lawyer notes that City Administrator Cliff Belch's explanation appears satisfactory.

However, the city clerk appears to have stated categorically several times in open council later that both cheques were issued in trust to the city solicitor. That would appear to have been misleading, to say the least.

Moreover, the \$100,000 cheque happens to be identical to the amount that Tricom Developments had to put up in trust for its June 15 closing date. In effect, issuance of the cheque directly to Tricom meant the company could purchase the property without committing any of its own funds towards the sale. In effect, the city was underwriting Tricom's \$100,000 down payment that was being held in trust until the June 15 closing.

Second, when the city made its original offers to purchase the Lindsay farm, it set a closing date of Sept. 29, saying that the offer had to be subject to formal approval by city council and by the Ontario Municipal Board. Furthermore, it offered three payments spread over two years.

Yet, when the city made its deal with Tricom, it set a closing date of June 15 and came up with every cent of the offer on that date. Again, the rush to conclude the deal, in our opinion, enabled Tricom to purchase the property with little or no cash flow implications for itself.

To conclude, we do not believe that anything illegal took place in the land flip — but we have serious questions about the city's handling of the transaction that allowed a private company to make \$306,000 profit with little or no investment of cash itself.

Webster's Dates 'n Darts on a roll

NOVEMBER 5

On Nov. 5, 1895 George B. Sheldon finally got the automobile patent he'd applied for in 1879. His idea included every essential feature of the modern gasoline

engine, but he purposely delayed both the patent and production while he unsuccessfully sought financial support.

Meanwhile others twiggled, argued their designs were different, refused to pay any royalties, and made much more money than Sheldon, who sold his rights in 1899.

The moral? When you have a good idea, don't try to hide it while you look for backers. So I'm going public with mine now.

Once I have every day of the year covered by comments in Dates 'n Darts, I'll have a book. I plan then to approach E.B. Eddy to back publication for me.

As you may know, E.B. Eddy manufactures matches and



By Fred Webster

paper products like toilet tissue. Buyers of the book then, should they not care to read it, will easily recognize two other options.

We'll call it *The White Swan Companion* and suggest on the title page which room it must be left in to start each day off with a good, constitutional belly laugh. The index, meanwhile, will acknowledge by name those to whom I'm indebted for my inspiration, and who therefore share the blame.

Another possibility is to print each day on a separate sheet of recycled two-ply. Three hundred and sixty-five such sheets per package (366 during leap years), would be a real bargain compared to the standard 400 one-piles.

"On a roll" like that, my work should sell more copies than any other "book" in history. Certainly the demand is there. The term publishing "run" might take on a (w)hole new meaning.

With books selling like "bran" cakes, there'd be "no end" to the criticism I'd endure. In fact, I'd encourage readers to take every opportunity possible to express what they really thought of my writing.

And now that my idea's out, if some Henry Ford steals it, may the curse of constipation plague him.



Kerry Soden

Kerry Soden will be seeking his fourth term as alderman in Belleville this fall.

A chartered accountant, Soden views his financial experience as essential to his job as a council member. He and his father Ken operate Soden & Co., a Belleville accounting practice.

Soden says he has a number of concerns for the coming term.

He supports the building of a new water treatment plant in Belleville rather than in Wellington, saying a new plant in the city would save taxpayers millions of dollars. The cost of a pipeline from Wellington would only serve to increase the city's debt, he says.

Council must lead by example, he says, noting his proposal to limit the next council pay increase to 3 per cent.

As a member of council, Soden is chairman of the civic square committee. He is also a member of the planning committee and the recycling committee.

In the past, he has been chairman of the economic development committee and a member of the parks and recreation committee.

He has also served on the YMCA board and was the organization's vice president.

Soden supported the citizens' committee that opposed development of the Meyer's Pier land, arguing instead that it should be zoned for parkland. He also supported a citizens' petition to set up a ward system in the city.



Les Stevens

Les Stevens is running for council in Sidney Township.

Born and raised in Manitoba, he has lived in Sidney Township for 21 years.

Stevens worked for the Department of Veterans Affairs as well as other departments, rising to the assistant deputy minister level.

He was responsible for moving the UIC regional headquarters from Toronto

to Belleville and building the organization's headquarters on Dundas Street East in 1969.

Sidney is his home and he says he doesn't want to see the same mistakes made here that were made in areas surrounding Metro Toronto.

He calls for Sidney to work with its municipal neighbours on planning,

development and interlocking sewage and water systems.

Going it alone, as Sidney is doing now, is poor planning and a recipe for "fiscal disaster" down the road for Sidney taxpayers.

Stevens believes that he can draw on his years of experience in management to help ensure proper growth and development.

He calls for good planning and implementation based on a fiscal policy that taxpayers can afford.

Calling himself a longtime environmentalist, Stevens says he wants to ensure that environmental matters have the "highest priority" in development in the township.

Finally, he says, "I want

to serve on a township council that does its business in open session where the taxpayers can hear the exchange of views of individual council members they elected. I want to help create a spirit of openness, in which all council actions are accountable to the people and nothing is hidden."

Cont. on Page 8

GET THE GIFT KEEP THE CHANGE

PRICES IN EFFECT NOV. 4 - 9 ONLY

TOUGH TIMES DEMAND TOUGH NEW SOLUTIONS

**STRIPE KNIT
LEGGINGS
AND
STIRRUP PANTS**

**9⁹⁹
ea**

MADE
IN
CANADA

**DEEP V-NECK
HEAVY WEIGHT
SHAKER KNIT
SWEATERS**

**11⁹⁹
ea**

MADE
IN
CANADA

**GABERDINE
CAREER
DRESSING
SKIRTS**

**12⁹⁹
ea**

MADE
IN
CANADA

**CHIFFON SLEEVE
OVERSIZE
PRINT
BLOUSES**

**14⁹⁹
ea**

MADE
IN
CANADA

**CREW AND
MOCK NECK
POORBOY
SWEATERS**

**12⁹⁹
ea**

MADE
IN
CANADA

**NO COLLAR
V-NECK
CAREER
BLOUSES**

**12⁹⁹
ea**

MADE
IN
CANADA

**QUILT LINED
PRINT RAYON
BASEBALL
JACKETS**

**19⁹⁹
ea**

MADE
IN
CANADA

**STRETCH TWILL
SHINY FINISH
STIRRUP
PANTS**

**19⁹⁹
ea**

MADE
IN
CANADA

**DENIM JEANS
ALL STYLES
BLACK & BLUE**

**19⁹⁹
ea**

MADE
IN
CANADA

CRAZY LEE'S

470 DUNDAS ST. E.

BELLEVILLE PLAZA 969-4452



Just Homes

Looking for the home of your dreams? Check this residential listing every week in Quinte Weekly News.

Under \$75,000

• \$27,000. - Country building lot, well treed birches and evergreens, drilled well, 12 gm just north of Belleville. Call Dick Hurst at NRS Kerwood Realty 966-9901.

• \$27,000. - 2 bedroom mobile on owned land in Land of Lakes area. Excellent starter or retirement. Call Gerry (399-3250) or Marjorie (476-4654) at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.

• \$28,000. - each for 2 building lots in Ameliasburgh. 150' x 313', Muscote Bay. Call Ruth Jenkins at J.E. McKinney Realty 966-5212.

• \$34,900. - 1 acre country setting near Roshin, 20 gm well (0541). Call Ken Whitney at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.

• \$43,500. - 1/2 acre on South Barrowan Road, 116' frontage by 200' View of Lake Ontario. Call Dick Patterson at 613-473-3121.

• \$44,500. - Winterized cottage overlooking Oak Lake, (41-4724) Call Fred Smith at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.

• \$49,900. Great Starter! 2 bedroom mobile with lux appliances, immaculate. Call Liz Dune at HomeLife / Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.

• \$59,000. - Kenon Estates. Move in, fix up and enjoy. Call Bob Mitchell at Royal LePage 966-6060.

• \$71,700. - Excellent starter home on huge lot with great view recently renovated, 200 amp service. Call Mike Rivers at Direct Realty 966-5011.

Under \$75,000

• \$72,500. - One bedroom condominium, downtown Belleville. Make an offer. Call Gary Doucette at Realty World-Doucette 969-0413.

\$75,000 to \$100,000

• \$75,900. each. 2 Trenton starters at low prices. Call Moe Hunter at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.

• \$79,900. in the heart of Marmora, brick, spacious home, new roof. Call Maria Panichy at HomeLife / Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.

• \$80,000. Range, McNabb Towers condo, Living at its best! Call Jane Mulligan at Royal LePage 966-5960.

• \$83,500. 3 bedroom condo, and unit, 2 baths, rec room, close to shopping. Call Doug Thompson at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.

• \$84,900. Lovely 2 bedroom starter home, 10 min. east of city, garage, huge lot. Call Doug Thompson at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.

• \$89,900. First Time Buyers - dream on the Moe River, 2 bedroom home in excellent condition with many features. Call Joanne Poppken at Direct Realty 966-5011.

• \$89,900. Riverview condo, 2 bedroom, fireplace, swimming pool, 5 minute walk to Quinte Mall. Call Dick Hurst at NRS Kerwood Realty 966-9901.

\$75,000 to \$100,000

• \$92,900. Three bedrooms, move-in condition, garage, new furnace. Call Gary Doucette at Realty World-Doucette 969-0413.

• \$95,000. Prince of Wales, 3 bedroom condo, immediate possession. Call Debra Tosh at J.E. McKinney Realty 966-5212.

• \$97,500. Nice starter, bungalow on 75' x 190' lot, garage. Call Ron Warkentin at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.

• \$98,500. Hobby farm, immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow on approx. 50 acres. Creek and sprinkled pond, plenty of water. Call Mike Rivers at Direct Realty 966-5011.

• \$98,500. Winterized cottage on Bay of Quinte at Rossmore. Call Fred Smith at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.

• \$99,500. 1 1/2 storey, 3 bedrooms, family room, pool, quiet area. Call Gloria McKay at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.

• \$99,900. Foster Ave., priced to sell quickly! Lovely starter. Call Jane Mulligan at Royal LePage 966-6060.

• \$99,900. New Semi on Bay Street in Stirling. Owner pays GST. Call Laurie Beare at Royal LePage at 966-6060.

• \$99,900. Hobby farm, 16 acres in Roslin, paved road. Call Kim Pitts at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.

• \$99,900. 4 bedrooms in East Hill, family room needs a little TLC. Call Rick Carr at NRS Kerwood Realty 966-9901.

\$75,000 to \$100,000

• \$99,900. Walk to downtown, must sell so act now. Call Dick Dunham at Remax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.

• \$104,900. 9 rooms, 2100 sq. ft., woodstove in living room, 2 baths, double car heated garage. Call Dick Hurst at NRS Kerwood Realty 966-9901.

• \$104,900. Excellent value! 3 bedrooms, large eat in kitchen, 16' x 32' inground pool, 2 1/2 car garage, master ensuite. Call John Chisholm at Direct Realty 966-5011.

• \$104,900. 1 1/2 storey, country size kitchen, main flr laundry, garage, 16' x 32' inground pool with change room, nice setting. Call John Chisholm at Direct Realty 966-5011.

• \$104,900. Lingham St. 1 1/2 storey, great for newbies. Call Judi Ruto at Royal LePage 966-5050.

• \$105,900. Cosy, comfortable, 1 1/2 storey in central East Hill. Call Janis Farrow at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.

• \$105,900. 3 bedrooms, family room, separate DR, large lot, 1 1/2 garage, central air and immediate possession. Call Ruth Jenkins at J.E. McKinney Realty 966-5212.

• \$106,900. Maintenance free, country bungalow, 2 years old. Call Lola Flonik at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.

\$100,000 to \$125,000

• \$106,900. Victorian sweetie, pocket doors, fireplaces, hardwood floors, Call Barb Hannemann at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.

• \$107,000. 3 year old Belleville bungalow, double garage. Call Barb Widenam at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.

• \$107,500. Hobby farm, 26 acres, 3 bedrooms, driveway, close to Stirling. Call Gloria McKay at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.

• \$112,900. 3 bedroom bungalow, in-law suite, needs work inside. Call Dick Dunham at Remax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.

• \$117,500. Estate sale. Brick bungalow overlooks Riverside Park. Call Dick Dunham at Remax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.

• \$119,500. 6 bedroom house maintenance free exterior, in town. Call Jim Ingram at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.

• \$119,900. 2 bedroom bungalow, Old Kingston Road. Call Kevin Vos at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.

• \$119,900. Wellington Cres. Starter bungalow, large eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Call Karen McGeachy at J.E. McKinney Realty 966-5212.

• \$119,900. Rent to own, new semi-detached in west hill. Call Moe Hunter at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.

• \$121,000. Bungalow, 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, full basement, nice lot. Call Anita Vandewater at HomeLife / Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.

• \$121,900. Brick bungalow, super kitchen, D/R, rec room, garage, close to city. Move in condition. Call C.A. "Cec" Rutan R.E. Broker 967-1342.

• \$121,900. Duplex in Belleville priced to sell, separate meters. Call Paul Laidley at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.

• \$125,000. Solid brick 2 storey, 2 1/2 home with separate self contained 2 BR apartment with storage and laundry. Call Joanne Poppken at Direct Realty 966-5011.

• \$127,900. East Hill bungalow, ideal retirement, maintenance free, 3 bedroom, fireplace in rec room. Call Lois McEwen at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.

• \$127,900. Comfortable updated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, main level family room, garage. Compare for value. Call C.A. "Cec" Rutan Broker 967-1342.

• \$128,500. 4 bedrooms, separate DR, large fenced lot, pool. Call Paul Duncan at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.

• \$129,900. Renovated 4 bedroom Victorian style home in east side of town. Great value. Call Rick Carr at NRS Kerwood Realty 966-9901.

• \$129,900. Newer hi-ranch with garage. Call Edie Bonisteel at Royal LePage 966-6060.

• \$129,900. Country 3 bedroom brick bungalow, fireplace, garage, treed lot, full finished basement. Call C.A. "Cec" Rutan R.E. Broker 967-1342.

• \$129,900. 3 bedroom hi-ranch, finished basement, minutes from Belleville. Call Connie Gavin at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.

• \$132,000. Solid brick 5 bedrooms, 133' lot, large family home. Call Bob McQuaid at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.

• \$134,500. 3 bedroom back split, appliances included, close to YMCA. Call Dick Dunham at Remax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.

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• \$134,500. 3 bedroom back split, appliances included, close to YMCA. Call Dick Dunham at Remax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.

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Just Homes

Looking for the home of your dreams? Check this residential listing every week in **Quinte Weekly News**.

\$125,000 to \$150,000

- 966-0030.
- ✚ \$134,900. Custom built bungalow, open concept, 3 minutes north of Belleville. Call Dick Hurst at NRS Kerwood Realty 966-9901.
- ✚ \$134,900. Parkdale area, immaculate updated side split, 60' x 175' lot. Call Dick Dunham at ReMax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.
- ✚ \$135,900. Reduced Hilton, north end, in move-in condition. Call Jim Wood at Royal LePage 966-6060.
- ✚ \$135,900. East city 3 bedroom brick bungalow, two bathrooms, fantastic rec room, nice lot. Call C.A. "Cec" Rutan R.E. Broker 967-1342.
- ✚ \$136,900. Old East Hill, 4 year old, 2 storey, 4 bedroom, a/c in kitchen, full finished basement. Call Dick Hurst at NRS Kerwood Realty 966-9901.
- ✚ \$137,900. New listing 10 minutes from Belleville, hi-ranch with many extras. Call Rick Carr at NRS Kerwood Realty 966-9901.
- ✚ \$138,000. "New" 3 bedroom bungalow, GST included, quality construction. Call Janis Farrow at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.
- ✚ \$138,900. Four bedrooms, 3 acres minutes south of Belleville. Call Bernice Casey at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.
- ✚ \$139,000. Owners have bought view of Oak Hills - Older. Call Bill Findlay at Royal LePage 966-6060.
- ✚ \$139,500. 286 MacDonald Ave, 3 bedroom bungalow with finished rec room. Call Karen McGeachy at J.E. McKinney Realty 966-5212.

LARGE FAMILY HOME
Beautiful brick home! Upgraded to modern standards, 2 car insulated garage with workshop. Owner has bought elsewhere. Reduced to sell \$139,900.
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HOMELIFE
305 N. FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE

- ✚ \$139,900. Quiet area, den, 2 storey, full basement, dining - living room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms. Call Lois McEwen at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.
- ✚ \$139,900. Bungalow, brick with 3 spacious bedrooms, separate dining room, oak kitchen. Call Gary Davidson at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.
- ✚ \$139,900. Brick bungalow close to hospital, owner transferred. Call Dick Dunham at ReMax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.
- ✚ \$139,900. Cascade Blvd., 4 bedrooms, rec room, garage and large lot. Call Paul Laidley at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.
- ✚ \$139,900. 2 car garage, air conditioner, central vac, decking, 1 acre + lot, minutes from town. Call Paul Laidley at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.

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HOMELIFE
305 N. FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE

\$150,000 to \$150,000

- ✚ \$145,000. Solid brick 5 bedroom duplex on double city lot. Good investment, could be triplexed, call for details. Call Joanne Cavalier at Direct Realty 966-5011.
- ✚ \$145,500. 105 Nisbet, large lot with 3 bedrooms, finished rec room. Call Karen McGeachy at J.E. McKinney Realty 966-5212.
- ✚ \$149,900. Country club village, Montrose area. Call Linda Bailey at Royal LePage at 966-6060.
- ✚ \$149,800. Spacious brick home, extensive upgrades, quiet area plus 2 car garage. Call Jake Van Breda at HomeLife / Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.
- ✚ \$149,900. Scullionville Road, log home with rustic setting. Call Linda Gray at Royal LePage 966-6060.
- ✚ \$149,900. 3 bedroom split level, 1.39 acre lot, inground pool, heat pump. Call Gertrude Currie at HomeLife / Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.
- ✚ \$149,900. Stone century home, renovated, 2 1/2 storey in Belleville. Call Tom Sharland at HomeLife / Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.

\$150,000 to \$175,000

- home with five bedrooms in East Hill, walk up to attic. Call Debra Tosh at J.E. McKinney Realty 966-5212.
- ✚ \$159,900. East Hill brick bungalow, pool, central air and fireplace. Call Dick Dunham at ReMax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.
- ✚ \$167,900. East Hill Colorado, fabulous neighbourhood, immaculate condition. Call Dick Dunham at ReMax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.
- ✚ \$169,500. 4 level, 3 bedroom home close to all amenities in Belleville's east end. An excellent buy. Call Gerry (399-3250) or Marjorie (476-4854) at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.

\$175,000 to \$200,000

- ✚ \$179,900. Cape Cod, 6 years old, 2100 sq. ft., beautiful pine and oak floors on 3.4 acres. Call Dick Hurst at NRS Kerwood Realty 966-9901.
- ✚ \$184,900. 2 storey, 2 1/2 baths, main floor family room, 2 car garage. Call Gary Davidson at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.

The Forest Glen

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305 N. FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE

- ✚ \$199,900. 5 bedroom stone home with attached garage, large dairy barn in excellent condition, 100 acres, 20 acres of hardwood bush. Call Grant Carr at Direct Realty at 966-5011.

\$200,000 to \$250,000

- ✚ \$211,700. Inground pool, four bedrooms, great location, two fireplaces. Call Gary Doucette at Realty World-Doucette at 969-0415.
- ✚ \$213,000. Trenton bungalow, 3 bedrooms, hollyhock kitchen, double garage. Call Tom Dall at Century 21 Colonial at 969-9969.
- ✚ \$219,900. Executive home only minutes from Sears on 1.6 acres. Call Gary Doucette at Realty World-Doucette at 969-0415.

\$250,000 to \$300,000

- ✚ \$259,900. Apartment-condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5 appliances, upgrades, waterfront, balcony. Call Carolyn Joyce at Century 21 Colonial at 967-0021.

\$250,000 to \$300,000

- ✚ \$289,900. 4 bedroom, waterfront slip, fireplace, immaculate condition. Call Vic Anderson at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.
- ✚ \$300,000 and up
- ✚ \$312,900. Executive 4 bedroom home on 1 1/2 acre lot. Call Carol or Mike Harle at Century 21 Colonial at 967-0021.
- ✚ \$352,900. Gorgeous executive waterfront, heated inground pool, large boat slip, home very tastefully decorated. Call today! Joanne Cavalier at Direct Realty 966-5011.
- ✚ \$379,000. Executive 3000 sq. ft. home on 1 acre lot. Call Bernice Casey at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.

\$300,000 and up

- ✚ \$450,000. Six unit commercial complex including general store. Call Jim Ingram at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.
- ✚ \$495,000. Bay of Quinte, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, inground pool, security. Call Ruth Jenkins at J.E. McKinney Realty 966-5212.

\$300,000 and up

- ✚ \$550,000. 3 year old, 3100 sq. ft. Rednersville Road waterfront, all efficient. Beauty Call Pat Porter at J.E. McKinney 966-5212.

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Cont. From Page 5
Jackie Lachance

A resident of Oak Hills for nearly ten years, Jackie Lachance is running for Sidney Township council.

Born in Toronto and a graduate of Queen's, Lachance worked in corporate communications with a large chemical company and then as an assistant to an industrial

communications consultant.

She was a faculty assistant at Glendon College of York University and now works in Belleville as a teacher. She is active in the Hastings Women Teachers Association and speaks at various professional workshops.

Although seeking her first elective office, Lachance is no stranger to local politics,

being active in the Sidney Township Ratepayers' Association as well as speaking out on many issues.

She believes the township is changing and requires responsible leaders who will recognize the new diversity and variety: "No single interest or ego should ever run the show."

She calls for a return to "civility" in council, saying council has antagonized the township's municipal neighbours so it is working in "virtual isolation."

As well, council has "antagonized" many ratepayers by treating them as enemies and ignoring their legitimate concerns. Lachance stresses ethics because of her concern that a false picture was being

drawn of the need for the Bayside treatment plant.



Jim Williams

"Education Money Can't Buy" is the theme for Jim Williams' campaign for public school trustee in Thurlow Township.

Williams cites studies that indicate academic excellence have nothing to do

with the amount of money spent on education.

According to Williams, 39, studies have found areas where academic excellence has been achieved despite the lowest of educational budgets, while in other areas where huge sums of money have been invested, little academic excellence has been achieved.

He argues that strong families, smaller schools and old fashioned values are the real basis for excellence by creating an environment for better learning.

"Without these values, we will be trying to grow plants without roots," he says.

Williams urges two major thrusts: put increasing emphasis on programs that build integrity and healthy character in our children and encourage programs that enhance family values. Holder of a bachelor's degree in education from Regina, Williams has worked with the Beechgrove Children's Centre, teaching "Effective

Parenting" seminars. He has also been a Sunday School teacher and coach of boys minor baseball teams and has worked with troubled and transient youths in a residential treatment facility. A self-employed contractor and cabinet-maker for 15 years, he is married and has four children.



Tom Dall

A life-long resident of Belleville, Tom Dall is running for separate school board trustee. He is an active parishioner of St. Joseph's Church with his wife and three children.

Cont. on Page 9

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GEORGE LLOYD A.,



Cont. From Page 8

Dall was vice president of the first St. Michael's Academy parent support group and now presides as its president.

Dall feels that children should be the number one priority of the trustees and that the separate school system should remain separate in order to maintain the current high level of Catholic education.

Finally, Dall says that teachers and especially parents must be allowed to take a more active role in the education system. He pledges to operate with an open-door policy.

in the 1988 municipal election, he has served on the city's planning advisory committee for the last three years and is a member of the Recycling Council of Ontario.



Georgina Thompson
Seeking her second term as councillor in Thurlow Township, Georgina Thompson says bringing new commercial and industrial development to the township will be the top priority.

"We need to bring in new commercial and industrial development to defray taxes," she explains. "Especially, we have to continue work on replacing Corby Distillery."

Other major issues are waste management and lot levies, Thompson says. In her first term on council, Thompson has been chairman of the personnel committee, seniors affairs committee and parks and recreation department.

Thompson is also a member of the regional waste management steering committee, the recycling board and the economic development committee.

A registered nurse,

Thompson owns All Care Health Services. She is also involved with Community Care for Seniors and is chairman of the Quinte Regional Hospice. She is a member of the Loyalist College board of governors.

Thompson, 45, has lived in Thurlow for nine years. Married, she has six children and two grandchildren.



Terry Cassidy

Although he has never held elective office, Terry Cassidy brings an extensive background in municipal government to his second campaign for Sidney Township council.

He has worked 15 years in municipal government, providing social services to both urban and rural communities.

For the last four years, he has operated his own business, Critical Issues, which focuses on community development. He works with groups and individuals to discover their resources and how to use them.

Cassidy contends that jobs should be a major issue in Sidney. Many residents are out of work and need

Cont. on Page 10



Richard Barrett

Manager of the Quinte Regional Recycling plant in Tipton as well as overseeing recycling for the city of Cornwall, Richard Barrett brings his environmental concerns to his campaign for the Belleville Public Utilities Commission.

Barrett says he is opposed to any plan that involves getting water from Lake Ontario. Instead, he urges a comprehensive water conservation program as the "best and most cost effective way of extending the life of our present water plant."

Barrett also says the present filtration plant is in dire need of updating, because the last major changes were made over 25 years ago in 1965.

"During peak periods, demands are exceeding plant capabilities," he says.

Barrett, 36, is a native of Belleville. Educated at Nicholson Catholic College and Loyalist College, he is married and has a daughter.

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VOTE

NOVEMBER 12th

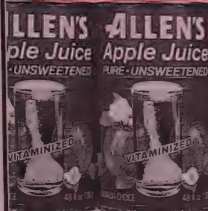
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MARY-ANNE SILLS
ALDERMAN

Authorized by the Committee to Re-elect Mary-Anne Sills



"At Food City we don't think buying a tin of apple juice should put a dent in your wallet."



Allen's Apple Juice

New Fresh Pack, Pure

48-fl. oz. tin

Limit: 4 tins per family purchase

.89

Sealtest Parlour Ice Cream

Regular, Light or New 1%, Assorted Flavours
2 L drum

2.99

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Frozen
400 g pkg.

2.99

Coke, Sprite or Canada Dry

Assorted Varieties, Regular or Diet

750 mL ret. bl.

100% Juice, 100% Fruit

.59

Coke, Sprite or Canada Dry

Assorted Varieties, Regular or Diet

case of 24

1 x 355 mL cans

1 Feature price

without coupon \$7.99

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Limit one per person. Coupon valid from Nov. 5 to Nov. 12, 1991.

5.99

Wonder Bread

White or 60% Whole Wheat

675 g loaf

.89

Facelle Royale Bathroom Tissue

White

3.99

12 roll pkg.

Red Grapes

Product of U.S.A., No. 1 Grade

1.52 kg

.69

Fresh! Loin Pork Chops

7 Chop Economy Pack, 3 Rib, 3 Centre, 1 Tenderloin Portion

1.69

lb. 3.73 kg

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Good homes for fantastic toys. All ages, suitable for adult. Quality value and service give us a call. Catalogues available. Scott

MacDonald 962-4382

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Typewriters

Bring this ad in for a special deal. Only \$39.95 to clean and service your Smith Corona. Quintrinos Inc. 444 Dundas St. W., Unit 6 Belleville 961-1304.

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Cont. From Page 9 training as well as more job opportunities.

But, he cautions, the township shouldn't just jump at any development that comes along. Sidney needs sustainable economic development that will "respect and enhance the environment," he says.

Development that harms water or air quality -- and thus the health of township residents -- isn't worth it, Cassidy contends. And he points to the experience with leachates at Kenron Estates as a prime example of the type of environmental cost that he wants to avoid.

He would also like to see more focus on the quality of drinking water. A new water treatment facility is

only part of the answer, he says, urging township-wide testing of drinking water. Up to 80 per cent of all rural water tests indicate a problem, he says.

Open government and good will towards municipal neighbours and even the township's citizens is another major issue.

"We shouldn't be fighting with our citizens," Cassidy says bluntly. "Let them be heard. We should be listening and welcoming them."

As well, he calls for more cordial relations with Sidney's municipal neighbours, saying "we can't afford not to do that."

If Sidney can't work together with its neighbours, he foresees the township being simply carved up between them.



John Pronovost

John Pronovost is seeking election to Picton town council. Owner of Chapter One Books, Pronovost is an RMC engineering graduate and retired naval officer.

His community involvement has taken place at many levels, including business groups, the arts, tourism and politics.

"I'm committed to the community," he says. I live here, work here and have been active in many facets of community life."

Pronovost, 37, believes council needs to be more receptive to the concerns of business and Main Street -- the heart of the community.

With a degree in engineering, he says he has the basis for understanding planning and development issues -- "while not forgetting people."

He has been a director of the Chamber of Commerce and has participated in the Quinte Isle Tourist Association, Quinte Summer Music and other arts and business groups. He is an appointed member of the town's first architectural advisory committee.



Styling, interior room help make the Ford Explorer a serious contender for Jeep Cherokee's crown.

Ford Explorer: Watch out, Jeep

Car Reviews By Jim Maclean

The latest pretender to the Jeep Cherokee four wheel drive, four door throne is the Ford Explorer. A word to Jeep: Ford has got something here.

The Explorer has fresh, fluid styling that makes it look compact but it's got more interior room than the Cherokee thanks to a ten-inch longer wheelbase. Explorer also comes in a two-door version that replaces the old Bronco II,

but today we'll stick to the four door companion.

The fact sheet on the Ford Explorer looks like this: It's powered by a 4 litre, 155 horsepower V6 engine that provides a good amount of grunt both on and off road, and it's available with push button four wheel drive or with rear wheel drive only.

Transmission choices are a four speed automatic or a five speed manual, and brakes are disc up front and drum on the rear with an anti-lock system that works only on the rear wheels.

The interior of the Explorer is spacious, airy, and well designed. Thoughtful touches like a strap to help yank the rear

door down means those assigned to that task don't have to get their hands dirty.

Cargo loading is easy not only because the rear door swings up but also because the rear window can be opened and swung up out of the way separately. The spare tire doesn't occupy valuable cargo space or hang out on the rear door -- it's stowed underneath.

The only complaint about on-road handling is that the Explorer does have a bit of a floaty feeling when negotiating potholes. The four wheel drive version is priced from the low to high twenties, depending on options. The Explorer rates an 8.7 out of 10.

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AS IS SPECIALS 1990 TEMPEST V6, auto, air and more. \$7,900 1990 6000 LE V6, auto, air and more. \$9,295 WE ALSO HAVE MANY OTHER '90 AND '91 MODELS - JUST SEE TIM!

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THE Sports PAGE

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taught by
KENZO DOZONO
(5th degree Black belt)
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Belleville Bulls - Centre Ice featuring

Ht: 6' 1.5"
Wt: 208 lbs
Home Town:
Birmingham, Eng.
Position: Right Wing
Shoots from right

Q: What's your favourite meal?

A: Steak, potatoes and corn

Q: If you could play with any three players in the world, past or present, who would they be?

A: Wayne Gretzky, Stan Jonathan, Cam Neely

Q: Given a blank airplane ticket, where would you go?

A: England to see my relatives



• Kevin Brown •

Q: What is your greatest fear?

A: Death

Q: What do you like about Belleville?

A: The arena and the crowd at our games

Q: What is your all-time favourite movie?

A: Slapshot

Q: What are your off-ice career goals?

A: Police officer

Golden Gaels issue commemorative football cards

The Queen's Golden Gaels football team unveiled a special limited edition set of commemorative football cards last week -- the first such set of cards ever issued by a Canadian college football organization.

The limited edition set of cards, which contains cards of professional players who

once played for Queen's University, will be sold to raise money for the team's playing tour of the United Kingdom next spring.

The Golden Gaels will be the first North American college football team to tour and play outside of North America.

The card set highlights the

role the university has played in Canadian football history. Queen's fielded a rugby team as early as 1882, only a few years after the first football game in Canada had been played between Harvard and McGill in Montreal. The Queen's football club won the Grey Cup three

consecutive years from 1921-1923, making them the last university squad to take the trophy.

The set consists of 54 cards that will be distributed through sports card shops across Canada. They will also be available through the Campus Bookstore at Queen's.

We're All Going to the

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GRAND OPENING

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Address: _____ Phone: _____

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Jack ARTHUR

REEVE - SIDNEY TOWNSHIP
For Campaign information call 966-3918



NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS AND THEIR DEPENDENTS

Please be advised that Mr. Percy L. Price, Provincial Service Bureau Officer from Ottawa, Ontario, will be at Belleville Legion Branch 99, from

8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1991

Anyone wishing information, advice or assistance regarding War Disability Pensions, Treatment, Allowances, etc., is requested to contact the Service Bureau Officer of the local Branch 99, whose name appears below, to arrange for an interview. We urge you to take advantage and get some valuable advice concerning your problems.

For Appointment Call:
ARTHUR F. COLLETTE
962-8136
Service Bureau Officer

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For COCKATIELS	Reg. 64.95
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FISH

Neon Tetras	2 for 99¢
Fancy Guppies	\$1.99 pr
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Bettas, Black Moors, Fantails & Plecostomus	
All just.....	\$1.99 ea

MANY MORE IN-STORE SPECIALS

PET STATION
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BELLEVILLE
966-5546



Taxes top anger list for voters

Story Cont. From Front

□ "I don't know how tax dollars are spent -- but wouldn't mind paying more for some real value."

□ "If money was managed the way most household budgets were, we would get a lot more done for our tax dollars."

□ "Soon seniors will not be able to afford to stay in their homes if educational taxes keep going up."

□ "Education costs are outrageous."

TERRIBLE STREETS AND ROADS

Voters seemed generally happy with their parks and arenas, as 79 per cent said they were adequate and well maintained.

On the other hand, 78 per cent felt roads and streets needed more work -- and many offered specific examples:

□ "Roads or streets (paving)", should be the top issue, said one Belleville voter, who named Bridge Street East from Pinnacle in front of the Bell Telephone building. "You can hardly get stopped in time for the traffic light, it's so bumpy. Some country roads are smoother than our streets in the city."

□ "The roads in the Parkdale area have had only 'patch jobs' since 1960."

□ "Traffic flows during the afternoon are abysmal (in Belleville). Traffic lights are not co-ordinated. A good solution would be to ban parking in Bridge Street between Church and Cedar Streets during afternoon rush in order to improve downtown area traffic."

□ "Belleville has something no other city in Canada has -- roads in the worst possible state of repair."

CRIME WORRIES

Crime is definitely an issue -- fully 80 per cent of those who responded said they were afraid of rising crime in their community. Front Street at Victoria in Belleville was called "scary" at night by one reader.

On the other hand, another Belleville reader was more afraid of "crime in the suites vs. the streets."

SOCIAL ISSUES

Social issues stirred up a particularly wide range of responses.

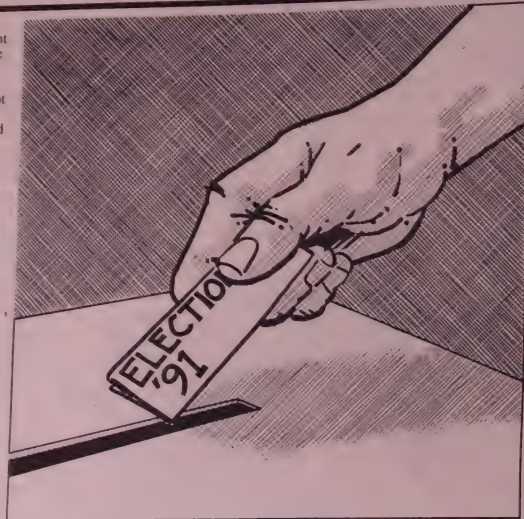
As one might expect, 54 per cent said social assistance benefits, a favourite whipping boy, were too high and too easy to get.

On the other hand, 52 per cent said we need more affordable housing in the community. And a surprising 62 per cent said they thought hunger was a problem in their community.

Comments ranged especially widely:

□ "Trenton has an abundance of housing, why should tax dollars be used to provide new housing for people, many of whom are too lazy to work. Welfare recipients should be compelled to work when jobs are available."

□ "A common mistake of blaming those worse off than you for the problems in a community," noted a Belleville resident about the question of whether social assistance benefits were too high and too



easy to get. "Look up!"

□ "I do not begrudge anyone social assistance if that is what they need. But I think there is wasted money out there."

□ "I know too many young families that are not surviving. The food bank alone would attest to this. Violence on the streets and at home are increasing due to financial pressure."

□ "We have many young women and children alone, no fault of their own in many cases, trying to live on maybe \$1,000 a month, which is impossible with the rents being charged as they are. Some are dumps and someone should be checking them."

□ "A lot more is needed to help the handicapped people."

GO GREEN

The environment was definitely an area of concern. Fully 89 per cent said they worried about the quality of their drinking water, one respondent noting that they drink only bottled water.

Some felt the city of Belleville should get its drinking water from Lake Ontario.

Others felt differently:

□ "It is not necessary to spend \$25 million on a pipeline to Lake Ontario -- and there is no guarantee on the water from Lake Ontario."

□ Another noted that the environment should be the number one issue: "The green plan requests that individual communities must clean up their act. The present (Belleville) council is too concerned with development."

□ Another agreed, saying we have to preserve our environment for our children and grandchildren.

□ One reader, however, disagreed: "Don't let environmentalists have so much say in the community! Enough is enough with them and their controls."

DEVELOPMENT

An open and accessible council is one of the hottest issues, judging from comments made by many respondents. And the issue revolves around the handling of development and growth.

While 32 per cent felt their council was generally open and council members accessible to the public, 53 per cent disagreed.

Similarly, 25 per cent thought development and growth were being handled wisely with an eye towards what is best for the long run -- but 58 per cent disagreed.

Many of the comments you made can't be printed in the paper because of libel laws, but here are some of your views:

□ "We haven't updated the official plan in years. Development of unnecessary office space and strip malls continues, while affordable housing, the downtown and the environment are neglected."

□ "Much (development) has been gained at the expense of taxpayers." (Belleville).

□ "The mayor and councillors must learn to listen to the people -- then plan what is best for the city," wrote a Belleville voter.

□ "Get the land speculator out of the

mayor's chair," wrote one Belleville voter. "Is the fox running the hen house?"

□ "Some council members are in it for their own reward."

□ "The present (Belleville) council appears to be a bunch of money-hungry developers."

□ The number one issue in Belleville is "accessible, responsible government with more numbers of elected officials concerned with community planning."

□ The number one issue in Belleville is "honesty, integrity and openness of government."

□ "Belleville council is not open and is, in fact, abusive of the public. All you have to do is watch any council meeting to see this."

□ "Some aldermen are very rude and condescending to members of the public who make deputations."

SCHOOL ANGER

But if voters seemed alienated and cynical about their local council, they seem even more alienated and angry with their schools -- 55 per cent didn't think schools adequately supported the values they teach at home while another 22 per cent didn't know.

The distance voters felt between themselves and their schools came through when they were asked if teachers and administrators were generally open and responsive to the concerns of parents. Only 29 per cent said yes, while 29 per cent said no and 42 per cent didn't know.

Opinion was split over whether teacher salaries are fair when compared to other salaries in the community -- 46 per cent agreed and 48 per cent disagreed. But comments weighed in heavily against teachers and administrators, with many stating that they were badly overpaid.

EDUCATION COMMENTS

Here are some of your comments:

□ What is the number one issue in this election? Education dollars, because we're not getting our money's worth."

□ "Our school system has gotten out of control. The education tax we pay is ridiculous and most of it goes to support inflated salaries of teachers, principals and others who have been getting exorbitant increases for the past decade. The increase they are being given this year is an absolute crime compared with many others getting zero per cent. I think they have been given far too many perks and benefits as well."

□ "Teachers have been given raises which do not reflect the quality of the end product."

□ "Teachers aren't allowed to keep good order in our schools due to the new system of not using the strap and letting children do as they see fit."

□ "The public school system does not support the values we teach at home."

□ "Most teachers earn their salary, but the system has too many non-productive people."

Honesty tops list of personal qualities

When we asked readers to tell us what personal qualities they thought were most important in an elected official, many qualities were suggested but one word came through over and over and over in survey after survey:

Honesty.

Many of the other qualities suggested also revolved around the same kind of values: integrity, trustworthiness, fairness, truthfulness.

Overwhelmingly, voters are saying they long for a return to values in government -- and they don't seem to sense them much in the way governments currently operate.

An example is the cynicism expressed by one reader who urged honesty "if it is possible in our society."

Readers want to see elected official practice what they preach -- "walk the talk" was the pithy comment of one reader.

Here are some more of your comments:

□ "His or her willingness to work their 'buns' off for the betterment of those who live here."

□ "Honesty, diligence, assertive, compromising with intelligence and determined unselfishness."

□ "Honest -- they can always learn the rest."

□ "Stick to your beliefs no matter what the majority does."

□ "Above all -- humility!"

□ "Humility -- pride comes before a fall."

□ "Honesty and drive to improve the city."

□ "Honesty -- but how can you tell?"

□ "A willingness to listen to and accept the wishes of the majority."

□ "Honesty. The desire to use tax dollars like they are coming from one's own pocket and carry the will of the majority," wrote a Sidney voter.

□ "Unilingual English-speaking Canadian who is a native of the area they wish to represent."

□ "Access to elected officials is important. They are not monarchs and should be responsive to the public's needs."

□ "Honesty. Aggressive and take charge. Total commitment to city. Compassionate to people. Focused."

□ "The deal candidate would be one who seeks God's guidance in all his decisions. Failing that, one who has integrity enough for people to have faith in him to make the best decisions for all people, not just a selected group."

□ "Carry through what they preach."

□ "Should be honest. Tell it like it is, not gloss over the facts for own personal gain."

□ "Someone who cares for Belleville and its future growth, to be outspoken and not afraid of public censure for their ideas,

someone who has proven to put action to their words."

□ "Honesty -- not running behind doors and not letting the public have full facts."

□ "Ability to deal with people and willing to listen to public input and ideas and to act for the good of the community."

□ "Honesty -- which is lacking from some council members, as they are in it for their own reward."

□ "Use the same values as one would for their personal affairs."

□ "From a middle class working background."

□ "Putting the township first before one's personality and ego."

□ "Honesty, discretion (mudslinging is so unproductive). Someone who has the good of the people in mind, not empire building."

□ "High moral values."

□ "Love for fellow humans."

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1982 Dodge 1/2 Ton 4x4, 6cyl., good rubber, \$750. Also a small farm tractor with some attachments \$350. Call 477-2401.

auto

1979 Jeep CJ7 360 AMC motor 38" ground hogs \$7,500 as is 392-1498.

1987 Audi 5000 S Quattro. Loaded, low kms, red, immaculate, still under factory warranty. Call Eric at Competition Motors \$13,200. obo days 967-1481 evenings 395-5150.

1983 Camaro, certified, V6, 5 speed, new brakes, tires & exhaust \$3,900. 392-1599 or 475-2326.

1981 Dodge B 250. Certified, call 399-2705.

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Route 55 / 100 papers
Standley Park - Melrose Cres. - Lee Ave. - Sunset Dr. - Bridge St. E. 560-580

For more information on these routes call Audrey at 962-3484

auto

1988 Toyota Tercel. 4 door hatchback, \$7,200 low mileage, new condition, will certify, call 968-9543.

1986 Hyundai Stellar GSI. Rear wheel drive, 5 speed manual trans., power windows, AM/FM cass. stereo, 4 door sedan, only \$3,400, no GST, runs like new, looks even better, call 394-5062 leave message.

wanted

WANTED: Back issues of Guitar World (Aug. 91) and Guitar Player (Feb. 91). Please call between 5-5 p.m. 968-7351 ask for Dave.

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SOLUTION TO WHAT120 ON PAGE 15 LONG MAY IT LAST

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Dave and Nancy Orr

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

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BELLEVILLE
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FAMILY FUN PAGE

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(Across from McDonalds)
WE'VE MOVED!!
See our ad on Page 11 966-5546

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

WORD A-MAZE

Across and back, up and down, check the words as they are found. Look four ways, diagonally too; the unused letters fill the clue.

blow	hold it high
crosses	larks singing
days ago	lived
dead	loved
failing hands	popples
faith	row on row
felt down	sleep
fields	sunset
Flanders	the torch
foe	throw
grow	we lie
guns	your

F	H	L	I	V	E	D	S	N	U	G	G
I	A	G	T	H	R	O	W	M	S	N	D
E	W	I	I	D	A	E	D	R	I	A	G
L	O	C	I	H	L	C	E	G	Y	R	F
D	R	B	R	I	T	D	N	S	O	H	E
S	N	L	E	O	N	I	A	W	U	T	L
D	O	O	R	A	S	G	D	A	R	I	T
E	W	W	L	S	O	S	H	L	S	A	D
V	O	F	K	E	F	O	E	A	O	F	A
O	R	R	T	E	S	N	U	S	N	H	W
L	A	H	C	R	O	T	E	H	T	D	N
L	S	L	E	E	P	O	P	P	I	E	S

WHATZIT?

Find the familiar phrase, saying or name in this arrangement of letters.

MAYIT MAYIT

MAYIT

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What's the Canadian poem, by John _____
That capture the spirit of Remembrance Day?

Air time rate hike angers taxi drivers

Story Cont. From Front
Other owner/operators in his fleet understand his position and are just thankful that they have a job, he says.

"I can't make everyone happy. I keep telling them this isn't a bank and we're in a serious recession," says Devolin. "We had to increase the airtime because our auditors found we were \$80,000 in the red last year and that we weren't charging enough."

Up until yesterday, owner-operators were charged \$5.50 per hour, which amounted to \$220 a week.

Owner/operators can't believe the rate has increased to a flat rate of \$410 for night operators and \$391 for daytime drivers.

"How the hell are we going to pay Mr. Devolin \$1,600 a month when we're only grossing \$800 a week on average?" demanded the anonymous independent. "We still have to pay for our gas, oil, car maintenance and our car payment and the rest of our bills out of this money and still pay airtime."

It's impossible." He continued: "That's why so many of us are talking about giving up the business. I can promise you, a pile of us are going to quit very soon because we just can't do it."

But, counters Devolin, if it wasn't for the Checker Taxi and Central Taxi, the owner/operators couldn't survive the overhead on their own.

"It costs anywhere from \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year just for insurance on a taxi. We're lucky because we've been in the business for 36 years and we get a fleet cost. But our company still doesn't like to insure us," Devolin says. "And when a driver comes into our business, he's reaping the benefits of a taxi business that 36 years old and that everyone knows in Belleville."

The anonymous owner-operator, however, contends Devolin is grabbing for more money from a business he's "monopolized too long."

"Why is every taxi licence that's available in

the city in the hands of Devolin?" he asks. "If I wanted to go down and get a licence for myself I couldn't, and that's not fair. Someone should call an investigation into this. Nobody should be allowed to corner a market in a city the size of Belleville."

But, Devolin says, he doesn't own a monopoly.

"You can't call this a monopoly," he contends. "When Bluebird closed, I got their licences. This really is a tough racket, and when I hear talk like that I could throw the towel in. What really makes me mad is that I have \$250,000 lent out to my owner/operators so that they could buy my cars without a down payment, and this is how some of them return the favour."

Devolin is inviting the Police Commission to audit his books.

"They're more than welcome to see that this move is justified," he says. "I had to increase the airtime or I wouldn't be in business anymore."

An inter-department

memo from Belleville Police Staff Sgt. Jack O'Donnell to Belleville Police Chief R. L. Begbie supports Devolin's comments. Oct. 2 and 3 testing of the taxi meters recently by Belleville police showed meters registered accurately.

And: "The exemplary condition of taxis both internally and externally, along with favorable comments from owner-operators indicate that the overall operations continue to be excellent," says O'Donnell in the memo.

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Belleville 10th Annual
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Take it from Me... IT'S ALL HERE!

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Park Room - Moira Room
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Friday, Nov. 8th
10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 9th
9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

NO ADMISSION CHARGE
Free Parking Everyone Welcome

THE INCREDIBLE BULK

INCREDIBLE HOMEMADE MINCEMEAT
Recipe #17

This is an old English recipe, 100 years old, given to us by Renee Mitchell of Norwood.

1 1/2 lb.....raisins
1 1/2 lb.....currants
1 1/2 lb.....suet
3.....lemons, juice & rind
2 lb.....brown sugar
1/2 lb.....mixed peel
2 lb.....large cooking apples, chopped
1 1/2 cups.....brandy or rum

Mix all ingredients together. Add brandy or rum last. Cover & stir daily for one week, then bottle. Keep in cool place.

In the last recipe 'INCREDIBLE CHOCOLATE MOUSSE PIE' (#16, Oct. 22/91) the directions should have read: 'Remove & beat in egg & egg yolks, one at a time.'

QWN apologizes for the error.

Belleville Plaza 962-BULK
300 Bell Blvd., Belleville 962-4011

\$1.00 OFF your purchase of any raisins or currants if purchase is over 1 1/2 lb.

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help wanted

Official Job Description of Mayor

Sec 76 (B), 73. It is the duty of the head of council,

a) to be vigilant and active in causing the laws for the government of the municipality to be duly executed and observed.

b) to oversee the conduct of all subordinate officers in the government of it and as far as practicable, cause all negligence, carelessness, and violation of duty to be prosecuted and punished; and

c) to communicate to council from time to time such information and recommend to it such measures as may tend to the improvement of the finances, health, security, cleanliness, comfort and ornament of the municipality

RSO ... 1980,c.302,s73



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Tuesday, November 12, VOTE

Shirley LANGER X

This space purchased at the United Way charity auction by the committee to elect Shirley Langer Mayor.
Authorized by the C.F.O. for the committee to Elect Shirley Langer Mayor.

NEED HELP ON ELECTION DAY? CALL 969-6300



Car Review
by **Jim Maclean**
See Page 9

Culligan BOTTLED WATER
See ad on page 15
FREE INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Looking for that special place?
Just Homes Pages 8 + 9

Quinte's Family Newspaper

Free

SEARCH FOR TRUTH:
A Nicaragua Portfolio
Page 10

QUINTE NEWS WEEKLY

CRIME FLASHBACK
Max is back!
Page 12

Vol. 6 No. 45 Tuesday, November 12, 1991

37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1 (613) 962-3484

Second Class Mail Reg. No. 8134

WORLDWAYS GOES BANKRUPT

NDP wage plan doesn't protect laid-off workers says air crew

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Word of a future meeting between Minister of Labor Bob MacKenzie and Worldways Canada Ltd. Flight Crew Association president Joe Currie has some laid off Worldways employees hoping financial assistance is on its way.

Thirty former employees of Worldways live in the Quinte region and are among the 1,100 people who found themselves without a job last October when the charter airline company stopped flying from its hangar at Toronto's Pearson International Airport.

The association filed for assistance under the provincial government's new Employee's Wage Protection Plan but were denied. The reason: they are federally regulated.

Worldways Flight Crew president Currie says the application rejection has his colleagues up in arms.

"I just can't believe this. We pay provincial taxes, but I still do not have the right to provincial wage protection. All of us here at Worldways pay provincial taxes and we still have absolutely no rights.

"It's like paying Unemployment Insurance for years and

Worldways employees aren't eligible for wage protection as federally regulated employees

CONTINUED ON BACK PAGE

Native education mandatory for 1992 semester

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Effective September, 1992 Ontario school boards will be required to offer a native languages program at the request of 15 parents or more, states newly-revised NDP education ministry policy.

The Native Languages policy also specifies that native language credit courses be recognized to replace French-as-a-second language and Anglais credit course if requested.

To date, says Lloyd Jones, superintendent of instruction and curriculum, no requests have been made for the program by parents.

Nevertheless, Jones says the Hastings Board of Education has taken the initiative and is implementing two new Mohawk native language courses at Quinte Secondary and Moira Secondary schools next fall.

The native languages course will complement a native studies course already in existence at Moira Secondary School since 1983.

Mike Brant, MSS counsellor, says the existing native studies course and up and coming languages courses are very important ones for Quinte and Moira, both of which,

CONTINUED ON BACK PAGE



YOU'RE SCARY, SANTA!

Despite free coloring books and candy suckers, some youngsters didn't prize the notion of sitting on Santa's lap Saturday at Belleville Plaza. Brendan Gunter, 20 months, just broke down and cried. Brendan was visiting the Plaza with grandmother Mary Martin from Trenton. Saturday was the first day for Santa visits at the plaza which will continue daily until Christmas. (Baldwin photo)

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Taxi drivers request action

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Mayor George Zegouras has asked Belleville Police Chief Bob Begbie to compare Belleville's Central and Checker Taxi airtime rates to those in five other municipalities.

Zegouras made the request following a meeting with angry independent taxi drivers last Thursday who asked the mayor to intervene after Central and Checker Taxi raised their airtime rates by 87 to 90 per cent.

As many as 30 owner-operators could go under, Zegouras heard, if parent company owner Grant Devolin was allowed to demand the new airtime rates from the 50 licensed owner-operators.

In a Nov. 5 QWN story, Devolin defended the increases, saying the rates had to go up or "the entire business goes down the tubes."

Devolin also expressed concern for the future of his business, after accountants found his 36-year-old business was \$80,000 in the red last year.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

BE THERE! When it happens...



QUINTE Calendar

NOVEMBER							DECEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
							31						

Send information on your communities or organization's event to: **Quinte Calendar** c/o Quinte Weekly News, 37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1 or bring it in person, we're at the Harbourview Plaza. Deadline: 12 noon Friday for the following Tuesday.

Tuesday November 12

- Amnesty International Group 111 Belleville will hold their annual dinner in the auditorium of the Tabernacle United Church. Tickets may be purchased from A.I. members or call 968-3881 or 962-1257.
- The Quinte Branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society will meet at the Education Centre, Bloomfield, at 8 p.m.
- The Acoustic Edge Coffee House, Ackerman Hall, Albert College welcomes Rebecca Campbell and Russel Levia beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday November 13

- The Bay of Quinte Women's Institute, holds meetings every 2nd Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. For more information and locations call 392-8809.
- The Concert Brass has weekly rehearsals every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at the Quinte Living Centre. For more information call 962-4274.

- The Ameliasburgh Seniors will play euchre at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall. Everyone is welcome.

- There will be a Seniors Dinner in the Wellington Town Hall at 12 noon. The cost is \$5... call Community Care for reservations 476-7402.
- The Newcomers Club of Belleville and District welcomes women new to Belleville and surrounding area. Their next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. For more information call 967-6482.
- The Belleville Public Library's Brown Bag Lunch features two films starting at

Everyone is welcome.

- St. John Ambulance will hold a Basic Rescuer CPR course today and tomorrow course today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and in the evenings from 6 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. including Nov. 15 at the Dufferin Centre.

- The Care Giver Support Group for Centre Hastings will meet at the Madoc Resource Centre at 2 p.m.

- The Holloway Street United Church of Belleville will hold a Snowman Fantasy Tea and Bazaar from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$1. Everyone is welcome.

- The Ebenezer Christian Reformed Church is pleased to present Don Van Polen's great multi-media presentations starting at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday November 14

- The Rally 1 Club will hold a Cards and Games Night starting at 7 p.m. at the Foster Ward Community Centre, St. Paul Street, Belleville.

Friday November 15

- All recipients of the Christmas Sharing Program Food boxes must apply in person, bringing with them a pay or cheque stub and a dental or drug card. Interviews will be held at the Lion's Bingo Hall weekdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Today is the last day.

- St. Columbia Presbyterian Church is holding their annual fall bazaar at the Belleville Plaza from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

- Today and Saturday Front Row Centre Amateur Theatre Group presents Neil Simon's comedy "The Odd Couple" (the female version) at the Trenton High School.



PET OF THE WEEK

Sassy's is a four month old pitbull/lab cross. She's very friendly but shy, good with newcomers and would like a stable home. She's not spayed and needs her rabies shot. If you would like to adopt her please contact the Humane Society on Avonlough Road, near Moira Street West, or phone 968-4673.

Tickets are \$6. advance and \$7 at the door. Call 392-4749 for more information.

Saturday November 16

- The Community Exchange Depot will be held today at 251 Sidney Street at the back. It's free, for more information call 967-2067.

- Wellington will have a Craft Show & Bake Sale today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- St. Andrews Anglican Church, Wellington will hold a bake sale.

- Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, Quinte Chapter invites you to attend their breakfast meeting at the Black Couch Inn at 8:30 a.m.

- There will be a Trenton

Christmas Tea & Sale in the Physio Room from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

- The Kingston Branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society will meet in the Wilson Room of the Kingston Public Library at 10 a.m. Everyone whose interest is invited to

attend the meeting.

Sunday November 17

- Free tutoring for adults day or night full or part time. Trenton Adult Day School, 5 Stewart Street or call 392-8228.

- There's a Singles Dance every Sunday from 7 - 11 p.m. with country music at the Belleville Fish and Game Club, Elmwood Drive.

- The Architectural Conservancy of Ontario Inc. Quinte Branch 1991 Series will take a walking tour through the mills and tanneries in Shannonville. Everyone is to meet at the post office in Shannonville at 2 p.m.

- Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society will be holding its 7th Annual Wine and Cheese Party from 2 - 4 p.m. at the Belleville Recreation Centre. For more information call 962-2673.

Monday November 18

- The Bay of Quinte "77" Radio Club will hold a coffee break from 7:30 - 9 p.m. at the Ponderosa Steak House.

- The Canadian Foundation for Crohn's & Colitis Quinte Chapter will hold a general

information meeting at Cavell Block at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 392-4367.

- Is food a problem for you? Over Eaters Anonymous meetings are held every Monday night from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Edith Cavell Building.

- Belleville & District Fish and Game Club will hold their regular meeting at Elmwood Drive at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 962-1872.

Tuesday November 19

- Amnesty International Group 111 Belleville will meet in Tabernacle United Church auditorium at 7 p.m. for letter writing and 7:30 p.m. for a general meeting. For more information call 968-3881.

- The Hastings County Museum will hold its Victorian Christmas Craft Program today and Friday in both the morning and afternoon, for more information call 962-2329.

- The Hastings County Historical Society will hold their meeting at 8 p.m. in the Quinte Living Centre.

- There will be a Christmas Craft Show and Sale at the Belleville Plaza starting today and running until until November 23rd.

Quinte Weekly News

Truly, a paper you can count on to bring you original and interesting stories about your community. It's the best news you've had all week.

962-3484

Lyle Vanclicf, M.P. for Prince Edward - Hastings ANNOUNCES:

Townhall Meetings scheduled for discussion of the Government's Latest Constitutional Package will be held on:

Thursday, Nov. 14, 1991 7:00 - 10:00pm Centennial Secondary School Auditorium	Friday, Nov. 15, 1991 7:00 - 10:00pm Bloomfield Educentre
---	---

All residents of the Quinte Area are invited to attend and participate in an open discussion of the Government's proposals for Constitutional change and reforms of the Canadian Economic Union. Copies of the proposals will be available for distribution and questions and comments will be welcome.



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OVER COFFEE

Quinte Weekly News, Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1991 Page 3

Quinte Weekly News visited DJ's Donut Café at Sidney St. and Bell Blvd. and asked this question:

"What do you think of the current crop of television shows?"



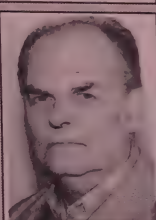
"I haven't seen one that I like yet. I enjoy comedies but have not seen a good one. I like the older shows like Cheers."
Dean Hennessy, Belleville



"The shows used to be better. They've cancelled a lot of the good shows. Comedy now is a lot poorer."
Marlene Sharpe, Belleville



"I think the comedy is sick. It makes the kids disrespectful and rude. Good manners really suffer."
Marvin Sharpe, Belleville



"I moved here from Winnipeg. In Winnipeg we received many more channels, so we had a better selection of arts and entertainment programs that we don't get here."
Edward Bloomdale, Belleville

Agency helps moms find jobs

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Eighty per cent of job openings in Ontario are usually never advertised, says Kathy Ferguson, vocational and support counsellor with Counselling Services of Belleville and District.

Traditionally, unemployed people actively seeking jobs turn to the want ad pages in newspapers and search endlessly through job cards at the Canada Employment Centre.

There are successful, alternative methods to land a job.

In a bid to help single mothers, in particular, gain employment, Ferguson says her agency is setting up the Job Finding Club for Single

Mothers.

One of the mandates of the club, says Ferguson, is to help single mothers break from the traditional job search methods in an

approach toward getting a job. Together they work on resumes, covering letters, progress charts and keeping track of the number of phone calls they make every day," says Ferguson.

The program runs for three weeks from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and pending enough applicants, was supposed to start yesterday at the counselling agency downtown.

"A lot of single mothers I see are concerned about finding employment. Many of them find it hard to start looking for a job after a year of taking care of their child..." says Kathy Ferguson of Counselling Services of Belleville and District.

attempt to break into that 80 per cent of un-advertised jobs.

"Looking for work is full-time work. What we're trying to do is show our single mothers that there are many ways to find a job other than the newspapers."

"We encourage them to make their own contacts

with corporate personnel people, leave resumes, and phone as many potential employers as possible, even if they aren't publicly hiring," says Ferguson.

"The more contacts made the better your chances are."

The job finding club also pairs members into a buddy system that work together to find suitable employment.

"What this club does is pair mothers to work with each other in a positive

approach toward getting a job. Together they work on resumes, covering letters, progress charts and keeping track of the number of phone calls they make every day," says Ferguson.

"Hopefully we can give them a boost and help in any way we can."

For more information contact Kathy Ferguson at 966-7413.

DAVID BOTTING

So who's really raising the kids?

A recent federal education study revealed that school-aged Canadian youngsters spend more time watching television than going to school.

According to the study, youngsters spend an average of 1,040 hours per year in front of the tube versus about 900 hours in the classroom.

While educators struggle with the issue of how to teach values, youngsters actually learn them from the Bundys and Homer Simpson.

Which raises the question of who is really raising our kids.

How much time do the average parents spend with their children compared to the time children spend being shaped in school or in front of the television?

Let's say an hour every weekday morning, shaving and showering and fixing breakfast and school lunches. Not top quality time, maybe, but still a chance to model values for your kids.

In most families today, both parents work, so nobody's home when the kids get there. Except the TV.

So, let's say one of the parents gets home at around 5 p.m. Dinner has to be gotten ready, the table set and then what? Drive the kids off to a hockey practice or music lesson or maybe just crash together in front of the TV.

When's bedtime? Maybe 9 p.m. on average, shall we

say? Earlier, of course for younger children, later for older, but then, when they get older how often are they around the house anyway?

So far, we're up to an average of five hours a day, 20 hours a week.

On weekends, we'll let you sleep in until 9 a.m. You've got errands to run, housework and odd jobs around the house to catch up on, not to mention meals to fix and dishes to wash.

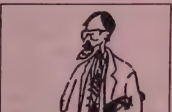
The kids probably go to bed a little later -- 10 p.m. maybe? So now we're up to 46 hours a week. Multiply that by 52 weeks of the year to total 2,392 hours. About 500 hours less than your kids will spend this year. Not much more than they'll spend in school and watching television combined.

And don't forget that some of the television watching takes place while you're around. Maybe you all veg out and watch a show together, glued to the screen. Or maybe the adults check out their own shows in the living room while the kids take over the family room.

How much television time is like that -- maybe half of the 1,040 hours? If so, that would mean your family time is down below 2,000 hours a year. And we're not talking a lot of quality time, are we.

Is it any wonder that we wonder sometimes where kids are getting their values? We don't have time left to parent anymore, so we leave it to their teachers and the Bundys and Homer Simpson.

Scary thought, isn't it.



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Associate Editor: Derek Baldwin
Advertising Sales Manager: David Lucas
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Lest we forget

Every year their numbers diminish and every year the memory of their great battles seems a little more dim, especially to younger Canadians.

This year, though, Remembrance Day should have had a special significance for Canadians. This year Canada took part in its first war since the end of the Korean Conflict nearly 40 years ago.

It was a war unlike any other. During the days that the actual fighting took place, Canadians remained glued to their television sets, worrying about their young men and women overseas, rejoicing at their accomplishments, angered by the parading of captives, saddened by the tragedy of the victims.

The experience gave new meaning to the phrase "Lest We Forget" because, once more, we were asking our troops to put their lives on the line for our policies and beliefs.

But there is more.

It was easy to forget, as we watched the computerized images of missile hits, that real lives were at stake. The losses to allied forces weren't great. The losses to the Iraqis, both among the hapless and demoralized military and among the frightened citizens, were horrifying. The true scope of their losses still are not clearly known today, but numbered in the hundreds of thousands.

Wars are inevitable in this sad and broken world. But just as inevitably, when the Horsemen of the Apocalypse ride out to war, people suffer and die on both sides.

Lest we forget -- the human cost of war is incalculable.

It is not for nothing that we commemorate our soldiers on the day that ended the First World War, known hopefully then as the 'War to End All Wars.'

It wasn't the end of all wars. Nor was the Persian Gulf War. At this very moment wars are underway elsewhere around the world -- little wars maybe, but real wars with real human tragedies.

We long for the day when the lion shall lie down with the lamb, when wars shall cease and swords shall be beaten into ploughshares, when crying and tears shall be at an end.

Until then, let us remember.

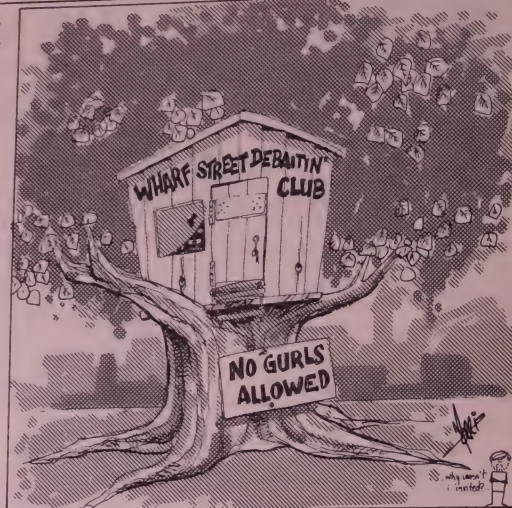
David Botting

THE SUGGESTION BOX

Do you have a suggestion that would improve your newspaper? Quinte Weekly News? Do you have a comment to make or a question to ask about the newspaper or any aspect of its operation?

Send it to The Suggestion Box. Anything sent to The Suggestion Box will be read and dealt with by the publisher, David Botting.

Send to: The Suggestion Box
c/o Quinte Weekly News
37 Pinnacle St. S.
Belleville, Ont.
K8N 3A1



Let's cut spending

The Editor:

Three years ago, during the November elections at that time, all candidates from Sidney Township and including Hastings County school trustees clearly stated that if voted in by the Sidney Township voters that they would keep taxes down and that they would not substantially increase our taxes.

Well, would you believe that my taxes over the last three years have increased by 35 per cent for Sidney Township! Where was the promise that they made to the voters of this township during that election year?

The federal public servants went on strike to show the federal government that they were not happy with what the government had offered to

them during their union contract negotiations.

The public servants were legislated back to work with the conditions of their pay increase as follows:

- 1991 - No increase
- 1992 - 3 per cent increase
- 1993 - 3 per cent increase
- Why doesn't Sidney Township follow the federal government's example on raising our taxes as such:
- 1992 - 0 per cent
- 1993 - 3 per cent increase
- 1994 - 3 per cent increase.

Leslie Chapman
RR 2, Trenton

Didn't attend Wharf St. meeting

The Editor:

This letter was sent to Mr. George Seames, president of the Wharf Street Debating Club in Belleville.

Dear Mr. Seames:
Thank you for your invitation to attend the 1991

Annual Bun Feed on the night of Nov. 6, 1991 at the Wharf Street Debating Club.

After consideration and talking with the citizens of Belleville, I have decided against meeting with

ribald* candidate grillers and those that revel in the raunchy* in a club where females are decidedly unwelcome (as mentioned in The Intelligencer, Sept. 24, 1991).

Cont. on Page 5

Celebrating Sadie Hawkins Day

NOVEMBER 12

Since Sadie Hawkins Day falls on the first Saturday after Nov. 11, today is its earliest possible date. Popularized by Al Capp's *Li'l Abner*, it's purely a North American celebration.

Most European women are still servants. It's usually American women, the best 'yessed' in the world, who work husbands to death, then go on cruises with the insurance.

So given a day to chase for themselves, they have to be smart enough to determine whether a man is too old to be eligible or too eligible to be old.

Always after Nov. 11, Sadie Hawkins Day can't fall on and be confused with Remembrance Day. Old soldiers and old maids are different. One faced powder, the other

'Women' is the plural of 'whim'. So what part of speech



By
Fred Webster

does that make 'woman'? All of it! She might be taken for granted, but she never goes without saying.

On Sadie Hawkins Day anatomy is destiny, and modern Freud's finally get the answer to, "What does a woman want?" The trouble is, when smart women chase smart cookies too hard, they often catch just crumbs.

Woman was the last thing God made. He was obviously tired. I find it hard to believe, though, that she came from a rib. More likely a funny bone!

The humor lies in her even wanting to chase a man still available by the time she becomes an old maid. Surely she'd be better off remaining one than wishing she still was.

Women are cursed, and according to Roseanne Barr, "men are the proof." But they do have imagination. They need it to tell men, especially those who start at the bottom and lose ground, give failure a bad name and therefore would make perfect strangers, how wonderful they are.

When God made man She was just fooling around, so why not a Sadie Hawkins Day...for the ultimate in flirting? A woman will flirt with any man as long as someone is watching.

But watch out fella! A Roseanne Barr may be chasing you.

Picton OPP opens community bureau

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Community policing has come to Ameliasburgh Township.

A new bureau, manned by Ontario Provincial Police Const. Mick Chalmers, has already opened at Rossmore and is expected to provide a more "accessible and community oriented" way of serving the township.

The move marks the first-ever establishment of a community policing office in Prince Edward County. Routine operations are run from the Picton OPP detachment.

Staff Sgt. Daly,

detachment commander, says the office was opened in Rossmore to complement "a new philosophy of policing which will bring the community and police closer together for a

Ameliasburgh Township — it's a great advantage," he says. "I'm looking forward to meeting as many people as I can here and to help the community's needs."

The "Picton boy" recalls former county OPP policy before the "community focus" and says it wasn't working. "We weren't listening because we didn't have the proper channels to

address people in the community's concerns," he says. "Now that we have this office and that I'm here, we're in a position to listen better."

And for those who think Ameliasburgh Township is just a quaint and quiet rural area, Chalmers says think again.

The body of an elderly man was recovered this year from a ditch on Huff's Island Road and was later determined to have been murdered.

Prior to that, OPP found the dismembered torso of the Toronto piano teacher (Shen case) near Potter's Point on the Bay of Quinte in the township.

Other crimes are also recorded regularly in the township.

"At least 90 per cent of the businesses in Rossmore have been hit in the past



OPP Const. Mick Chalmers will man the new bureau in Rossmore. (Baldwin photo)

"I grew up in this area, went to high school in Belleville and I know a lot of people who live here in Ameliasburgh Township — it's a great advantage..."
OPP Const. Mick Chalmers.

common purpose, to solve community concerns.

Const. Chalmers, a 20-year OPP veteran, is in complete agreement.

"I grew up in this area, went to high school in Belleville and I know a lot of people who live here in

year: B&Es, trying to steal safes, broken windows, cartons of cigarettes stolen. Rednersville and Carrying Place have also suffered a great deal," Chalmers says.

The crime rate has Ameliasburgh Township residents up in arms.

So Chalmers is offering the residents a way to help stop future crime. To field public concerns, Chalmers is planning a citizen's meeting to get input for community policing in future.

He hopes the meeting will be the basis for a

community advisory committee.

"If I can get people from the business sector, schools, farmers and even the township office to share their input with me, we can make this a better place to

live," says Chalmers. "Community policing depends on citizens from the community helping any way they can."

For more information contact the new Rossmore office number 969-9832.

OPP enforce seatbelts

October was Seat Belt Awareness Month.

The campaign was anything but academic.

In fact, Ontario Provincial Police officers in District Nine waged a meticulous campaign stopping a total of 5,283 cars.

Ontario Provincial Police laid a total of 1,535 charges against motorists and passengers in October for infractions ranging from not wearing seatbelts to drinking and driving.

As many as 374 charges were laid for no seat belt or child restraints in the car along with 1,092 miscellaneous Highway Traffic Act charges.

Fifty-one drinking and driving charges as well as 26 other criminal code driving charges resulted from the roadside seat belt checks.

Other statistics from last month show 462 motor vehicle accidents in District Nine, four of which were fatal.

Didn't attend Wharf Street meeting: thing of past

Cont. From Page 4

I do recognize the longstanding tradition of your debate. However, it is my feeling that the style and manner is questionable in today's enlightened society. I found humour in the fact that the invitation was from a deceased president, giving further indication that this type of debate is a thing of the past.

Therefore, after thoughtfully considering your invitation, I must decline. I feel that it is far more important for me to get my message out to the citizens more representative of the City of Belleville.

I'm sure that you will be there in spirit, but don't be too rough on those other candidates.

Sharon A. Gannon
Candidate for Alderman
City of Belleville, 1991

Dictionary definitions:

*ribald: Debauched, to be wanton, to copulate, lit, to rub, to twist (whence a throw, rush, storm) characterized by coarse or vulgar joking or mocking esp. dealing with sex in a humorously earthy or direct way.

*raunchy: Of poor quality, appearance, etc. dirty, cheap, sloppy, etc. Frankly sexual in content or tone, earthy, risqué, lustful, etc.

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News For Seniors



55 Alive program teaches mature driving skills

Community Care Belleville Inc. is offering a 55 Alive Safe Driving Program on Thursday, Nov. 28 at the Belleville Recreation Centre, 116 Pinnacle St. Cost of the one-day program is \$20.

The 55 Alive Safe Driving Program is sponsored by the Canada Safety Council as an innovative driver refresher course for Canadians 55 years or older. It is designed to improve their driving

skills and help maintain driving licenses longer while driving more safely.



According to the Canada Safety Council, it is an inescapable fact that as we grow older our reaction times decrease, hearing may become slightly impaired and vision is no longer as sharp.

Because these changes occur only gradually, mature drivers may not be aware of the changes and the effect they have on their driving ability.

The six hour course is usually given in two segments in a

classroom setting with an instructor. It is divided into six

sessions.

The sessions will show drivers the latest and safest driving techniques for coping with today's traffic situations.

The first session features a description of the characteristics of the mature driver while the second session looks at how physical changes of aging affect the mature driver and his or her driving performance.

Session three deals with interacting with traffic -- seatbelts, basic rules of driving, right-of-way, turning, passing and road signs.

Session four continues the theme



with entering and exiting highways, parking and backing.

Session five deals with accident prevention, adverse weather and other drivers on the road.

Session six is a wrap up session with review and group discussion.

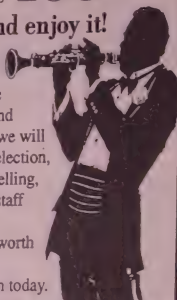
The course is open by registration. To register, call Community Care Belleville at 969-0130.

Sound advice.

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The Carrington

Caring for flowering house plants

If you have stopped buying small flowering house plants, it's understandable. Few things are more discouraging than carrying home a little gem in full bloom, giving it a place of honor on the coffee table, watering it, nurturing it and watching it with a sinking heart as it goes out of bloom and slowly degenerates into an unresponsive mass of leaves.

But don't be disheartened. There are small flowering house plants readily available that will, under home conditions, either flower for long periods or can be brought back into flower season after season. It's simply a case of knowing what to look for and knowing where to look.

Don't look in such outlets as food chains, produce stores or department stores. Most of the small flowering house plants they sell are meant to be enjoyed for their brief period of bloom and then discarded. A large proportion are "one-timers" that flower only once and then start to deteriorate. Others have light, temperature or humidity requirements that can't be met outside of a greenhouse.

By contrast, there are a number of small flowering house plants that will prosper under home conditions, that will either flower continually or have long blooming periods and can easily be brought back into flower year after year.

The best places to find them are in outlets that specialize in house plants, such as flower shops, plant stores or nurseries, where you can be sure of good advice as well as a good quality plant. The six plants that follow are listed in alphabetical order rather than in order of preference.

AFRICAN VIOLET - There's a good reason why the African Violet is North America's most popular house plant: its prolific flowering habit. But contrary to popular belief it will not flower in dim light nor will it be at its best in anything less than the weak winter sun of a south window and in summer, the bright light and early morning sun of an east window. Because of its tight rosette of leaves, the best way to water an African violet is from the bottom and the best way to test a violet for watering is by hefting.

Set the plant in a bowl containing about two inches of water for about half an hour then heft the pot and get a feel of the weight of the plant when thoroughly watered. Continue to heft the plant every two or three days and you will soon become expert on your violet's watering needs. Once a month, substitute a solution of high-phosphorus fertilizer, (10-15-10), diluted to one-quarter strength of the label recommendations.

Continued next week.



Gardening and Growing with Ross Hawthorne



GIFT HOME WINNERS

GIFT home chairman Paul Stinson presented the keys to the \$250,000 home recently to winners Jim and Brenda Murray of Gannanoke. They will sell the home and have already had a private offer from a Belleville couple. As much as \$100,000 will go to Garrett's Farm Island Retreat on West Lake to build a new dining facility. (Baldwin photo)

Police seek boat motors

Quinte Crime Stoppers in co-operation with Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, are asking for your assistance in solving four separate thefts of outboard motors.

The first theft occurred between July 20 and Aug. 3



at Troutling Bay in Lake Township. Stolen from the back of a boat was 7.5 h.p. motor. The victim was not at his cottage when the theft occurred.

Three more thefts occurred during the week of Aug. 4 to 13. A 4 h.p. Johnson was stolen from a cottage located at Lot 15 Conc. 4 Marmora Township. The third motor disappeared from a residence on Madoc Street in Marmora overnight on Aug. 11-12. It is described as 1987-88, 8 h.p. Mariner grey with red trim.

Aug. 13, the fourth motor was stolen from a residence in Springbrook.

If you know where the stolen motors can be located, call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357.

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Remember when we told you Blue Box Plus was the most comprehensive waste diversion program in Ontario? Well, that was last year.

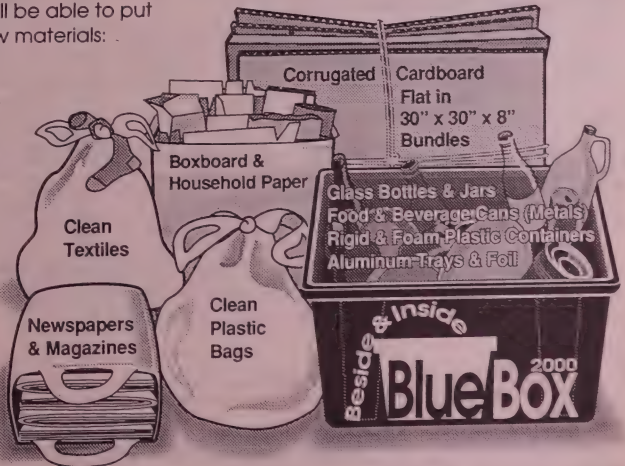
Our new program, Blue Box²⁰⁰⁰, with all the new materials that can be accepted for recycling, is the most comprehensive waste diversion program in Canada. For now.

As of November 18th, you'll be able to put out for recycling these new materials:

- ◇ Foam Plastics
- ◇ Aluminium Trays and Foil
- ◇ Plastic Bags
- ◇ Textiles
- ◇ Magazines
- ◇ Mixed Household Paper.

How best to bind, box, or bag each item will be detailed in a set of instructions delivered to your household, called "Beside and Inside".

The expanded residential recycling program is just one part of a larger recycling program called Blue Box²⁰⁰⁰. Under this new program, Centre and South Hastings will attempt to reduce the household waste flow to landfill sites by fifty per cent in the next twelve months. That's eight years ahead of the target date set by the province. Other parts of the program will include backyard composting, waste reduction activities, and industrial and commercial initiatives.



The success of Blue Box²⁰⁰⁰ depends on you.

The more you pitch in — the less we pitch out.



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Just Homes

Looking for the home of your dreams? Check this residential listing every week in Quinte Weekly News.

Under \$75,000

- \$25,900. - Excellent building lot overlooking Smith's Bay in Prince Edward County. Priced to sell! Call Gerry 399-3250 or Marjorie 476-4654 at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 966-7000.
- \$27,000. - 2 Bedroom mobile on 810 acre. Excellent starter or retirement home in Land of Lakes area. Call Marjorie 476-4654 or Gerry 399-3250 at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 966-7000.
- \$28,000. - Each Two building lots 150' x 313' in Ameliasburg. Call Ruth Jenkins at J.E. McKinney Realty 966-5212.
- \$43,500. - 1/2 acre on South Barrow Road. 116' frontage by 200'. View of Lake Ontario. Call Dick Patterson at 613-475-3121.
- \$47,900. - Mobile. Excellent repair. New gas furnace and deck. Call Bob McQuaid at Century 21 Colonial 966-9969.
- \$48,500. - For the price of a lot, you get 98 acres! Hard to believe? Believe it! Vendor says sell! Call Mike Rivers at Direct Realty 966-5011.
- \$49,500. - Three acre lot 16 km from downtown Belleville. Call Tyne Barrett at J.E. McKinney Realty 966-5212.
- \$49,900. - Lot in Massagosa Estates over 2 acres. Call Ron Warner at HomeLife Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.

\$75,000 to \$100,000

- \$84,900. 2 story, 4 bedrooms, family room. Call Marion Jordan at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.
- \$84,900. Great two bedroom starter on a large country lot just east of the city. Call Doug Thompson at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 966-7000.
- \$89,900. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom townhouse. Call Ross Nicol at Royal LePage 966-4002.
- \$89,900. Deseronto area, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 wells. Call Paul Duncan at Century 21 Colonial 967-1342.
- \$89,900. Immaculate 3 bedroom home. Vendors extremely anxious. Call today, Teresa Holiday at J.E. McKinney Realty 966-5212.
- \$92,000. McNabb Towers Condos. 2 Bedroom in downtown Belleville. Call Jane Mulligan at Royal LePage 966-6060.
- \$92,000. 2 bedroom bungalow close to downtown with garage. Call Shirley Cadick at HomeLife Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.
- \$92,900. Three bedrooms, move in condition, garage, new furnace. Call Gary Doucette at Realty World - Doucette 969-0413.
- \$94,900. Starter home on Frank Street in Belleville. Call Linda Bailey at Royal LePage 966-7000.

\$100,000 to \$125,000

- Edie Bonsteel at Royal LePage at 966-6060.
- \$109,900. Spacious bungalow with in-law suite used as a student rental. Call Barb Hanneman at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.
- \$109,900. Brick semi - 1700 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 33 x 175 lot, close to downtown Belleville. Call Maggie Stewart at J.E. McKinney Realty 966-5212.
- \$109,900. Bay Drive. Great starter near the hospital. Call Bob Mitchell at Royal LePage 966-5060.
- \$109,900. Excellent starter with three bedrooms, 4 piece bath, quick possession. Call Leo Lajoie at Royal LePage 966-4002.

\$100,000 to \$125,000

- basement, 1/3 acre nicely treed lot. Call Bill Sutherland at W.D. Harry & Company Ltd. 966-3003.
- \$119,500. Excellent farm for this price. Large 5 bedroom home on approx. 75 acres with plenty of water. Call for details. Mike Rivers at Direct Realty 966-5011.
- \$119,900. 4 bedroom bungalow in centre of Belleville completely renovated including new roof. Call Fred Smith at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 966-7000.
- \$119,900. Duplex with a one bedroom and a three bedroom unit. Monthly income of \$1200. Call Murray Whitmore at NRS Kerwood Realty 966-9901.

\$125,000 to \$150,000

- \$129,900. 3 bedroom bungalow just west of the city. 52' cement block garage can be leased. Call Glenna Brown at NRS Kerwood Realty 966-9901.
- \$132,000. 4 bedroom, 2 story waterfront - in town. Pine floors, gas furnace, maintenance free. Call Anna Yuill or Roy Baggett at NRS Kerwood Realty 966-9901.
- \$132,900. 3 bedroom bungalow with above ground pool, rec room. Call Don Skinkle at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.
- \$135,900. East city 3 bedroom brick bungalow, two bathrooms, fantastic rec room all on nice lot. Call C.A. "Cec" Rutan R.E. Broker 967-1342.
- \$138,900. West Park Village, 4 bedrooms overlooking the park. Call Paul Laidley at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 966-7000.
- \$139,000. Just reduced! Completely restored, new inground fiberglass pool, pressure treated deck off master bedroom and much more! Call Mike Rivers at Direct Realty 966-5011.
- \$139,900. Back split with full basement, den and rec room. Call colleen McFee at Royal LePage 966-4002.
- \$139,900. 3 bedroom bungalow ten minutes north of the city. Finished basement and large garage. Call Anna Yuill or Roy Baggett at NRS Kerwood Realty 966-9901.
- \$145,900. Ainet Drive, Colorado style home. Call Lorraine Kuschmierz at Royal LePage 966-6060.

\$150,000 to \$175,000

- \$155,900. 3 bedroom Hilton, inground pool, fireplace, family room. Call Paul Richardson at Royal LePage 966-4002.
- \$158,800. 1300 sq. ft. Colorado with three bedrooms, hardwood floors, rec room, 15 min. north of city. Call Tom Dalt at Century 21 Colonial 966-9969.
- \$159,900. 4 level split with four bedrooms and two baths. Call Roger Harvey at Royal LePage 966-4002.

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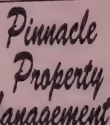
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- \$169,900. Unique waterfront home, Salmon River, 1.3 acres. Call Bernice Casey at Century 21 Colonial 966-9969.
- \$169,900. Condo on Herchimer Ave. Loads of living space. Call Bill Findlay at Royal LePage 966-6060.



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- \$109,900. Reduced 3 year brick/vinyl bungalow, full basement, 3 bedroom, offer wanted. Call Maxine Geiger at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.
- \$109,900. Stanley Street, newly renovated with one car detached garage. Call Doug Harry at W.D. Harry & Company Ltd. 966-3003.
- \$110,000. East Hill, many renovations, 3 bedrooms, partially finished basement, plus separate one bedroom apartment. Call Joey Poppken at Direct Realty 966-5011.
- \$112,000. Must sell. Aluminum backsplit. North of Belleville. Call Bernice Casey at Century 21 Colonial 966-9969.
- \$115,000. Reduced - 6 bedroom vinyl sided 1 3/4 storey home in excellent location. Vendor anxious! Call Jim Ingram at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.

- \$121,900. Brick Bungalow, sugar kitchen, D/R, rec room, garage. Close to city in move in condition. Call C.A. "Cec" Rutan R.E. Broker 967-1342.
- \$123,500. Gilbert Street bungalow. Great retirement or starter home. Call Jim Wood at Royal LePage 966-6060.
- \$124,900. A great buy! 3 bedroom brick home with fireplace, central vac, full basement, garage, paved drive, eat in kitchen, patio doors off dining room. Call John Chisholm at Direct Realty 966-5011.

\$125,000 to \$150,000

- \$125,000. With an income. Century brick 2 storey home in good condition with a 2 bedroom apartment. Excellent price for this. Call Joey Poppken at Direct Realty 966-5011.
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- \$125,900. 2 Bedroom bungalow, a great starter home. Call Ron Warkentin at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.
- \$126,900. Sunliner style home, central air, finished basement. Call Carol Harte at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.
- \$127,900. Duplex, 1 and 2 bedroom units, car port, very clean in Belleville. Call Connie Carson at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.
- \$127,900. Comfortable updated 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, main level family room, garage. Compare for value. Call C.A. "Cec" Rutan R.E. Broker 967-1342.
- \$129,000. 4 bedroom, main floor family room, den, new sun porch, new thermo windows, double brick. Just minutes from Belleville. Call Joanne Cavalier at Direct Realty 966-5011.
- \$129,900. City duplex with good income. Call Kevin Vos at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.
- \$129,900. Country 3 bedroom brick bungalow, fireplace, garage, used lot, full finished basement. Call C.A. "Cec" Rutan R.E. Broker 967-1342.
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- \$60,000. - 3/4 acre lots, water on lots on Redensville road. Call Anna Yuill or Roy Baggett at NRS Kerwood Realty 966-9901.
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- \$69,900. - 17+ acres. Ideal site for hobby farm. Call Bob McQuaid at Century 21 Colonial 966-9969.
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- \$95,900. Immaculate three bedroom condo, neutral decor, family room, fenced yard. Call Debra Tosh at J.E. McKinney Realty 966-5212.
- \$96,500. 3 bedroom condo, vacant, with 4 appliances, rec room, close to mall in excellent area. Call Glenna Brown at NRS Kerwood Realty 966-9901.
- \$98,900. Bungalow with two or three bedrooms on country lot minutes north of the city. Call Julie Carson at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.



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- \$98,500. 1 bedroom winterized cottage on the Bay at Rossmore. A good value. Call Fred Smith at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 966-7000.
- \$99,500. 3 bedroom bungalow with 2 car garage at R.R. 22 Stirling. Call Bill Sutherland at W.D. Harry & Company Ltd. 966-3003.

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- \$104,900. is the asking price for this 3 bedroom semi with income of \$230. a month. Clean and spacious. Call today, Joanne Cavalier at Direct Realty 966-5011.
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- \$115,900. 3 bedroom brick bungalow with hardwood floors and full basement. Call Shawn Hatfield at Royal LePage 966-4002.
- \$117,900. 3 years of age, two family home, great income and power of sale. Call Paul Laidley at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 966-7000.
- \$118,900. North of Belleville, store, residence, loading area. Call Doug Harry at W.D. Harry & Company Ltd. 966-3003.
- \$119,000. Bungalow with full

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- \$149,000. Cottage, 2 acres scenic bay waterfront. Ideal investment. Call Barb Wideman at Century 21 Colonial 966-9969.
- \$149,900. 3 bedroom 2 storey home with apartment in old East Hill. Call Moe Hunter at Century 21 Colonial 966-9969.
- \$149,900. Hilton west end, quiet cul-de-sac. Good family area. Call Connie Carson at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.

- \$173,500. 4 bedroom beauty with sun room and gas heat. Call Sherry Marshall at Royal LePage 966-4002.

\$175,000 to \$200,000

- \$179,900. Mini estate ranch bungalow, one of a kind. Call Maxine Geiger at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.
- \$179,900. Custom built with double garage, 2 baths, fireplace. Call Bernice Casey at Century 21 Colonial 966-9969.

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- \$209,500. Harder Drive, 2 storey, executive location. Call Fred Bailey at Royal LePage 966-6060.
- \$209,900. One year old bungalow on 2 acre lot, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 3 bedrooms. Call Julie Carson at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.
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\$239,000. Spacious home, landscaped waterfront. Bring all offers. Call Barb Wideman at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.

\$245,000. Absolutely gorgeous brick bungalow in the Oak Hills. Too many features to list! Call for appl. to view. Call Grant Carr at Direct Realty 966-5011.

\$249,000. 3 bedroom bungalow with central vacuum, in a country setting. Call Maurice Clancy at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.

\$250,000 to \$300,000

\$299,500. 13 unit motel 8 miles east of Belleville on Highway #2. Call Fred Smith at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.

\$250,000 to \$300,000

\$264,500. Cambridge Ct., beautiful two storey - it's loaded. Call Judi Rulo at Royal LePage 966-6060.

\$285,000. Gorgeous executive custom built 4500 sq. ft. four bedroom home, 4 car garage on golf course. Call Glenna Brown at NRS Kerrwood Realty 966-9901.

\$295,000. 3 bedroom condo, immaculate home and on waterfront. Call Dave Winwood at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.

\$300,000 and up

\$495,000. Bay of Quinte 4 bedroom brick bungalow, in ground pool, boat facilities. Call Ruth Jenkins at J.E. McKinney Realty 966-5212.

MOVE OVER NYLONS AND MAKE WAY FOR JAZMIN

Acapella quintet forms in Quinte

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Move over Nylons and make way for Jazmin, Quinte's only *acapella* (without accompaniment) quintet.

These five soloists are determined to sing their way into the hearts and minds of area music patrons.

Admittedly, they've only been humming and doo-wopping for the past six months, but already they've worked up a 40-minute chorus line that has won them stand-up encores at several coffee houses in the area.

Spearheaded by bass-baritone Paul Melling and baritone and music director Andy Rush, Jazmin has as many as 15 tunes down pat. Lead Paul Moorman, tenor Al Muack and bass-baritone Dave Adams complete the vocal complement.

Melling is confident Jazmin's harmonic sound will be readily accepted in Quinte despite a decade of digital, synthesized music.

In the past year, he notes, many artists have been returning to natural voice and acoustic music approaches.

"We're unique in this area and, we think, we appeal to all ages because of our mixed repertoire that gets all ages tapping their feet and humming along," says Melling. "We're not



Jazmin members meet weekly to hum a few bars. (Baldwin photo)

restricted by the very strict rules and arrangements of barbershop quartet styles. We all sing different parts and arrangement at various points in all of our songs. That gives us more flexibility."

They sing many styles: semi-classical, Motown, spiritual and contemporary.

"The Lion Sleeps Tonight, Higher and Higher, Northwest Passage and Dream by the Everly Brothers are some of the songs we like to do," says

director Rush.

But, accomplishing the pure and unflinching sweetness of vocal harmony is difficult, requiring a lot of determination, patience and sticking power.

"We're very serious about this," says Dave Adams, former Trentone, while sipping a coffee at a Wednesday night practice.

"We meet every Wednesday night and work very hard to get our sound right. Although we all have day jobs and aren't even

thinking about breaking into the music business, it's still important to us," says Adams.

But, keeping everything in perspective is also part of the seriousness. "For me this is a musical dream come true. I've always wanted to be in something like this. But we can't get too serious. We just want to have lots of fun and entertain people with our music," he says. "If we work hard enough at it, it may just happen."

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By Jim Maclean
Car Review Special

Toyota has struck styling paydirt with its dramatically reworked compact, the Tercel. Who would have thought this little bread-and-butter econo-car could receive such a fine make-over? Gone is the hatchback, and Tercel is now available only as a two or four door, four-person sedan.

Flush-fitting headlamps flank the new interlocking ring Toyota symbol in the middle of a handsome grille, while the overall impression of the front end styling actually has

hints of the upscale Lexus line.

The fact sheet on the Tercel says it's powered by a thrifty 1.5 litre four cylinder engine that claims just 82 horsepower but feels like more when the car is equipped with the five-speed manual transmission. The interior of the new Tercel matches its exterior promise: It is roomy, rounded and completely re-styled. Driver and passenger feel like they're in a much larger car. With a sticker price starting at under \$11,000, driving the Tercel is economical fun. It rates an 83 out of 100.

Rating Sheet Details:

[Ten categories of 10 points each for a total maximum possible of 100]

1. Exterior styling.....8.5
2. Interior fit, quality.....8.1
3. Passenger room.....8.6
4. Instrument & control layout & ease of use.....8.8
5. Seating supportiveness and comfort.....8.0
6. Cargo area size and ease of access.....8.3
7. Transmission smoothness & ease of shifting.....8.1
8. Ease of handling.....8.3
9. Engine power and responsiveness.....8.1
10. Value for dollar

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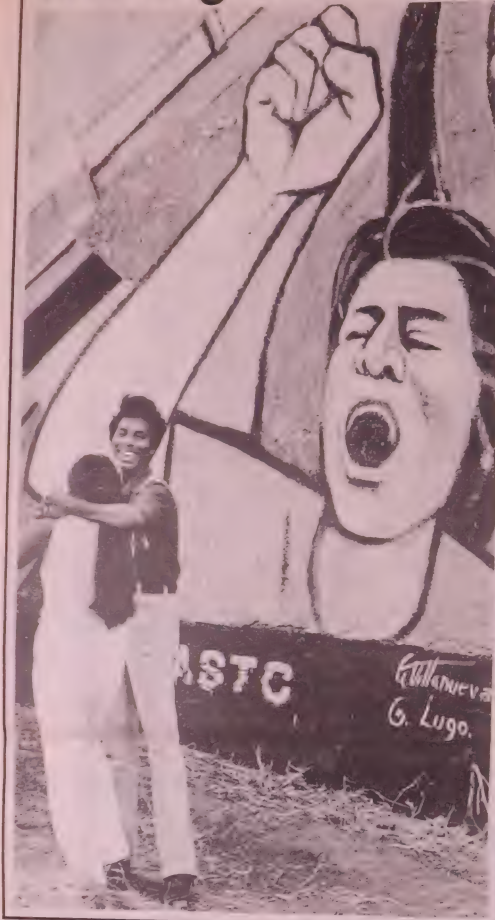
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Nicaragua documented in local book



"The true beauty of a photograph is revealed from within its multitude of grey tones. They provide the subtleties necessary to distinguish between smiles and frowns; between eyes of fear and of anger; between lips of love or hate."

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Thomasburg resident and documentary photographer Doug Wicken describes his new book -- Nicaragua Portfolio -- as a "search for truth".

It's a quest that took him to war and poverty-ravaged Nicaragua three times over the last decade.

His curiosity led him down mountain roads and along muddy barrio streets

where he met peasants, farmers, dancers, poets and musicians -- "with every step a new discovery."

What he found, however, was not truth but "reality". What's really going on in Nicaragua has been largely distorted by the media through its coverage of armed conflict and struggle in the Central America country, contends Wicken, author and photographer of *Manitou Miniss*, a documentary on contemporary life at Manitoulin Island Unceded Reserve, published in 1982.

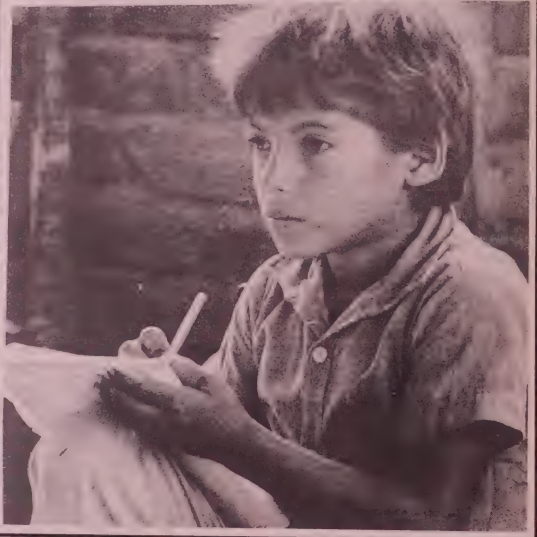
Wicken shot as many as 5,000 frames for his new book published last month. The black and white collection of documentary photographs

is being published by La Quinta Publishing.

Only 75 of the best prints were selected to accompany 8,000 words of text in the book.

By offering an alternative means of viewing Nicaragua and its people, Wicken is sending a strong message to his readership.

"My main theme in this book is basically a plea for people to open up their eyes fully so that they can see what is really going on, not just in Nicaragua, but in their own community," says Wicken, who also teaches photojournalism at Loyalist College. "Even if it means taking a walk on a nice night, they're seeing life first hand in their own backyard."



AMENDMENT TO EDUCATION ACT WOULD REMOVE PARENTAL CONTROL

Parental rights challenged by NDP

David Botting
QWN Editor

An NDP amendment to the Education Act that would remove parental rights has run into opposition by some local parents.

Part of a package of amendments to the act, the amendment that has raised

concern would remove Section 50, which deals with religious education.

It is the only section of the Education Act to entrench any kind of parental rights.

The act states: "Subject to the regulations, a pupil shall be allowed to receive such religious instruction as his parent or guardian desires,

or where the pupil is an adult, as he desires."

It continues: "No pupil in a public school shall be required to read or study in or from a religious book, or to join in the exercise of devotion or religion objected to by his parent or guardian, or by the pupil, where he is an adult."

Although Section 50 deals with religious education, Lori Wright, one of the parents who opposes the change, says deletion of the section could have far-reaching consequences.

"I think all parents want to have a say in what their children are taught," says Wright, mother to three students at Prince of Wales Public School. "Without this, there is no legal basis to challenge anything."

The section is seen as being fundamental to the Education Act, dating back to Confederation when the public school system was officially a protestant system.

It is the only place in the

act where parental rights to control curriculum are mentioned, Wright notes.

A public meeting is planned for 7 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Quinte Alliance Church to discuss the proposed amendment. Speakers will include Lyle McBurney, a Christian educational consultant and lobbyist, and Gerald Vandezande, a Christian activist on public justice issues.

A delegation of parents was also expected to speak to the school board last night.

Taxi drivers want action

FROM FRONT

Drivers, however, aren't buying it.

They still want the police commission to examine the increases, and if possible, lower them.

An empathetic Begbie told the owner-operators that the Police Commission's authority only extends so far, as prescribed under Taxi Bylaw 22.

The commission is responsible for governing and licensing the taxi business.

"There may be almost no control over this by the board," said Begbie.

Nonetheless, he said would investigate the matter to determine if a resolution to the matter could be found.

Zegouras told the drivers Grant Devolin would be asked to meet with Charles Misener, commission chairman to further discuss the matter.

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YMCA CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY THROUGH A VARIETY OF SPECIAL EVENTS

Happy 100th birthday basketball

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

On Dec. 21, 1891, the very first game of basketball was played at YMCA Springfield College in Massachusetts using a soccer ball, two peach baskets and two nine-man teams.

The inventor was the YMCA's physical education director, Dr. James Naismith, a Canadian born in Almonte, Ont.

Since then, the game of basketball has grown to become a favourite indoor and outdoor sport in every country worldwide. Many Canadians, however, remain unaware that basketball was invented by a fellow countryman.

It's only fitting, says Belleville YMCA executive director George

Patsios, that YMCAs throughout Canada and the United States join in the celebrations.
Belleville's YMCA is no exception.

In fact, says Patsios, a variety of events are planned in late November, December and into the new year.

On Sat. Nov. 30, Moira Secondary School teacher Ken Smith will be conducting a basketball clinic from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for kids aged 10 to 13. Smith's school team and coaches will accompany him to conduct the clinic. The clinic will be limited to 70 registrants at a minimal cost of \$5.

The following weekend, Dec. 6 and 7, a three-point shooting contest will be held from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. for two age categories: 13 to 15 and 16 and 17 years.



George Patsios shows good form. (Baldwin photo)

Also on Dec. 7 during the day, YMCA will host an invitational basketball tournament for Grades 7 and 8, comprised of four

girls teams and four boys teams.

Patsios says an even bigger tournament is planned for next February.

QFSC skaters off to sectionals

By Dave Shanque
QWN Student Writer

Dedication, determination, skill and a love for the sport is what it takes to be a good figure skater.

That's what seven local girls will take with them after recently qualifying - when they compete in Canadian Figure Skating Association, Eastern Ontario Sectional Championships, slated for Nov. 14 to 17 at the Nepean Sports Complex in Nepean.

The Sectionals - which will have approximately 400 competitors - are the first step of CFSA qualifying competitions.

Those who finish in the top four in their respective divisions at the Sectionals

will be eligible to compete at the Divisional Championships -- which include Ontario and Quebec -- in Newmarket early next year. From there its to the Canadian Championships in Moncton N.B. next year.

The QFSC Seven qualifying girls are: 10yr old's Erika Boardman and Crystal Thompson, they will compete in Ladies Juvenile level. Competing at Ladies Pre-Novice level will be 11yr old Gerann Murphy, 13yr old Natalie Martin and 14yr old Heather Janaway. Skating in Ladies Novice event will be Erika Casselman age 14 and Catherine McNally age 16.

Professional coaches Carolyn Allwright, Dolleen

Strum and Kim Crothers will also make the trip to look after and support their prodigies.

"Seven is a good number for our club, the girls have worked alot of long, hard hours of practice everyday for this opportunity, everyone is very excited," says Jan Janaway who handles publicity for the club.

"These girls practice a minimum of 11 hours a week, on week nights and weekends. Some girls skate through the summer months at facilities where ice is kept in all year, eg: Quinte Sports Centre.

"It takes alot of dedication for these girls to reach this level of figure skating. Not only dedication from the kids

but from parents and coaches as well," adds Membership Chairperson Diane Pringle.

The QFSC has enrolled 286 members to date, which range in divisions from Pre-School, age three and Canslate division ages four and up to Power Skating for boys and girls in their Recreational program.

In their Test Stream program-- this program is for people who want to compete at CFSA sanctioned events -- has three divisions, Junior, Intermediate, and Senior divisions.

The seven ladies that have qualified for the Sectionals had to meet CFSA requirements to reach this point.

Belleville Bulls - Centre Ice featuring



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Wt: 190 lbs
HomeTown:
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Position: Left wing
Shoots from left



• Doug Doull •

Q: What's your favourite meal?
A: Porkchops, potatoes and peas

Q: If you could play hockey with any three hockey players in the world, past or present, who would they be?
A: Don Cherry, Wayne Gretzky, Cam Neely

Q: Given a blank airplane ticket, where would you go?
A: Australia
Q: What is your greatest fear?

A: Fear itself

Q: What do you like about Belleville?
A: The people and caring community
Q: What is your all-time favourite movie?
A: "Untouchables"
Q: What are your off-ice career goals?
A: To attend a major university, become rich and successful in the bar and pub industry

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Hockey sticker books: great fun

For several years an Italian company with a Canadian head office in Montreal, Panini, has issued sticker books. Sports books that included hockey, baseball, and football.

Several others have included Barbie,

pack.

The books contain spaces for 344 stickers this year -- in the 1991-92 hockey series.

There are colorful photographs of the Stanley Cup Playoffs from last year, as well as pages of statistics. Special pages are indicated for "Top NHL Rookies" and the "NHL All-Star Game."

Rookie stickers are included for Belfour, Reici, Hodge, Blake, Federov, Holik, Reichel and Jagr.

Each team is allotted two pages in the book -- 14 stickers per team. Consequently, some players are left

out, including some well established players.

As an investment, stickers really don't cut the mustard. Perhaps a star rookie who becomes a super star will increase somewhat in value.

Sticker books are not easy to fill. I have purchased the entire box (retail value \$40, plus tax) and still was short a few stickers.

Relatively a complete set of Score Hockey cards, including all of the Rookie stars is about \$30.

There are methods of obtaining missing stickers through the company outlined on the back cover of the book.

I have filled several books in the past but have perhaps lost the patience to continue.

They really are really a challenge to fill -- each to his or her own.



Top Card

By James Hurst

Transformers, WWF Wrestling, Snow White, etc.

The books are readily available at most corner stores -- usually on a rack with the stickers -- about 40 cents per

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CRIME
FLASHBACK

James Cook's religious fervor didn't save him from HANGMAN'S ROPE



MAX HAINES



Some women are drawn to vile murderers. Henri Landru, who burned his lovers in his furnace, received more than a hundred proposals of marriage while awaiting the placement of his neck on Dr. Guillotine's infernal machine. In more modern times, Dr. Sam Sheppard had an attractive divorcee waiting for him when he was released from prison.

Not all women attracted to prisoners have romance on their minds. Many simply become enthralled with the excitement of being in close proximity to one who has committed murder. They visit their selected prisoner and attempt to make his lot behind bars as pleasant as possible.

Back in 1832, when Merrie England didn't treat its criminals with undue kindness, one killer, James Cook, was the recipient of one lady's glib attention.

James was a bookbinder who carried on business on Wellington St., Leicester. From all reports he was a rather handsome 19-year-old when he established his enterprise and could have gone on to bigger and better things had he continued to apply himself. The hard work and discipline wore James down.

By the time he was 22, he was neglecting his business. Sometimes he would close up shop for days on end. When he did work, it was usually at night in a desperate attempt to catch up. Naturally his bookbinding business floundered. Bills piled up until the threat of bankruptcy loomed like a cloud over James Cook.

Matters came to a head when a supplier, John Paas of High Holborn, London, informed James by mail that he would be arriving in one week's time to collect in cash the eight pounds owed to him. James

knew Paas well. Not to pay him would mean ruin. There seemed no way out of his predicament. He thought of fleeing to America, but without funds this was no more than a passing idea.

No doubt Paas would be on an extensive collection trip. James knew his route and figured he would be one of the last businesses his supplier would call on. James was also well aware of Paas' insistence on payment in cash when he made one of his trips. He

correctly surmised that his nemesis would have a sizeable amount of cash on him by the time he entered his shop.

James came to the not so unique solution to his problem. He would kill John Paas and burn his body in the furnace. With the money derived from Paas' purse, he would emigrate to America and start a new life. It seemed like a good idea and James prepared diligently for the great event.

John Paas showed up on May 30, 1832. James' one employee ushered Paas into the shop. The lad was then sent on an errand while the two men conducted their business. James crept up behind his unsuspecting victim and, with one blow of an iron bar, laid John Paas dead than a mackerel. James stripped the body of 60 pounds and some jewellery, including a relatively expensive gold watch.

James cut the body into manageable sections and fed them to the fire already roaring in the furnace. It was no easy task. He worked most of that night before leaving the shop for a short nap. Next day the fire roared and Mr. Paas cooked. When James left the shop, several neighboring businessmen became concerned that he would burn down his building and the entire street. They talked to him about the real danger of a fire, but James assured them that he had received a large order and had to work non stop to fill it.

The men went along with that for a while, but the very next night when James left his shop with the fire still burning, the owner of an adjoining pub broke in and extinguished the flames. While he was on the premises, he found a few large portions of meat. Suspecting the worst, he contacted Constable Measures, who, it is unfortunate to report, was less than sober when he conducted the preliminary investigation into the Cook affair.

Const. Measures checked the interior of James' shop, with special emphasis on the large portions of meat. He decided that the meat should be examined by a doctor and that James would have to appear the next morning to hear the results of the doctor's examination. To assure that he would show up, Measures would accompany him to jail.

Before being escorted to jail, James received Measures' permission to pick up a few items of clothing from his father's house. While the not too bright Measures waited in the front room, James left via the back door.

James got as far as Liverpool and almost made it to a ship leaving for America when he was intercepted by police. He confessed to killing Mr. Paas, but stated it was in self defense. He claimed he had struck Paas during a heated argument over the amount of debt he owed. Fearing that no one would believe him, he had burned the body in his furnace.

Like most murderers, James didn't look or behave like a man who would dissect a fellow human being and methodically go about burning the resultant parts. He was pleasant to look at, a delight to talk to and possessed a shyness which was most becoming.

Details of his gruesome crime received wide

publicity and came to the attention of Annie Payne, a lady who was a virgin by bad luck, resolute by nature and religiously inclined. With all these attributes, it is no wonder that she was convinced she was ordained by a higher power to bring holiness and all that was good to murderer James Cook. Miss Payne wrote James, pleading with him to repent and fly straight from the scaffold to heaven.

James received her missive and saw in it many potential advantages. He invited Miss Payne over to the jail for a visit. Annie showed up with a basket of fruit, a tin of shortbread cookies, a stack of Bibles and a few place mats. James knew he was on to a good thing right from that very first visit. He made up his mind that if he had to hang, he would swing in style.

The accused man claimed to be indifferent to religious persuasion, but with humble and cunning delicacy, let himself gradually be led to the light. A few more visits by Miss Payne with quantities of selected jams and cakes and James became positively ecclesiastical. His conversion was astounding. His demeanor, always pleasant, was now practically papal in its reverence. Although he didn't share Jimmy Swaggart's propensity for visiting motels, our James became just as adept as that famed man of religion at quoting the scriptures.

James held some slight hope that this silly woman might sway public opinion, enabling him to gain a reprieve. But such was not to be the case. While everyone directly connected with the murder case learned of the accused man's startling conversion, the news never did filter down to the public.

Meanwhile, Miss Payne and James concluded every visit with long sessions of hymn singing, which was most annoying to the jailers.

James played his part to the hilt. As he was led out of jail to stand trial, his jailers no doubt sorry to

Bible-toting Annie thought he was a saint

see him, the jellies, jams and roast chickens depart the premises, were told not to mourn. If fate should decree that he arrive in heaven first, he would patiently wait for them beyond the pearly gates.

Miss Payne no longer looked upon James as a murderer, but rather as a saint. In court, James didn't disappoint. He mumbled prayers, looked skyward, and in general acted like an all-round religious guy.

Unfortunately for James, Mr. Justice Parker, probably an atheist, dismissed the geyser of religious enthusiasm displayed by the defendant and went directly to the meat of the diabolical murder. He described the killing in detail before finding James guilty and sentencing him to death.

James Cook lived better than any previous condemned man in all of England, but he failed to escape the death penalty. He was hanged on schedule. As an added touch his body was gibbeted in Saffron Lane, where 20,000 mortals held a party for several days until the body was removed.

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RANDLE In loving memory of our dear grandmother, Hilda Kathleen, who passed away 9 years ago, on November 13th 1982.

What we would not give To hear her smile To clasp her hand Her dear sweet face to see To hear her voice, To see her smile That meant so much to me. Sadly missed by grandchildren Kerilyn and Gregory.

memorial

RANDLE In loving memory of a dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great grandmother, Hilda Kathleen who passed away 9 years ago November 13th 1982. O Happy hours we once enjoyed How sweet their Memory still But death has left a loneliness The world can never fill. Sadly missed and loved and always remembered by son-in-law Tom and family

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personals

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christmas

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS - "TRY US! We're Quinte's PRIME MOVERS"

FAMILY FUN PAGE

Answers to WHATZIT and CANADIAN QUIZ-CROSS can be found on page 16

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Readers are Winners at **QUINTE NEWS WEEKLY**

Correctly complete this week's WORD-A-MAZE and mail, fax or bring it in before 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15 for your chance to win one of 5 pairs of tickets to see

CHICAGO
A MUSICAL VAUDEVILLE
PHONE:

MUST BE OVER 18 YEARS OLD TO ENTER

NAME: _____

WHATZIT?

Find the familiar phrase, saying or name in this arrangement of letters.

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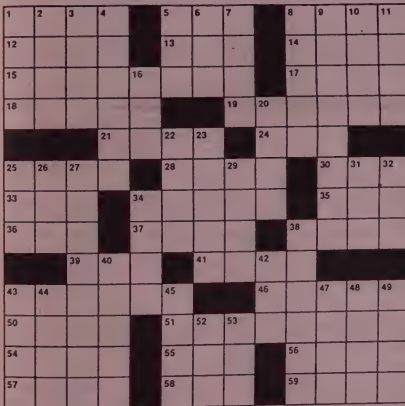
WORD A-MAZE

Across and back, up and down, check the words as they are found. Look four ways, diagonally too; the unused letters fill the clue.

- | | |
|----------------|---------------|
| candies | making a list |
| clowns | marching band |
| coming to town | naughty |
| costumes | nice |
| crowds | parades |
| do not put | pipers |
| downtown | reindeer |
| drums | route |
| elves | sleighs |
| floats | snow |
| Frosty | watch out |
| ho ho | |

N	A	U	G	H	T	Y	W	O	N	S	M
E	W	P	A	R	A	D	E	S	S	A	T
C	R	O	W	D	S	F	R	E	R	S	W
I	C	R	T	L	L	E	M	C	I	T	A
N	F	O	E	O	P	U	H	L	D	U	T
W	R	U	A	I	T	I	A	S	R	O	C
O	O	T	P	S	N	G	A	H	U	P	H
T	S	E	O	G	N	D	N	G	M	T	O
N	T	C	B	I	U	H	E	I	S	O	U
W	Y	A	K	H	O	H	O	E	M	N	T
O	N	A	S	E	V	L	E	L	R	O	S
D	M	C	A	N	D	I	E	S	C	D	C

For goodness sake be good because
It's time to welcome Santa _ _ _ _ _



- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 35. Born Sick | 25. Haliburton's |
| 36. Flavor intensifier | 26. To know (archaic) |
| 37. Burden of proof | 39. Self-esteem |
| 38. Camping apparatus | 41. Australian mollusk |
| 43. Kamouraska novelist Anne | 27. Branches of math |
| 46. Sax e.g. | 29. Not yet final |
| 50. Crusader | 31. Canadian runner |
| captured seaport | Johnston |
| 51. Nonpresence | 32. Intersected |
| 54. Hawaiian acacias | 34. To secure a ship |
| 55. Poddled legume | 38. Canned |
| 56. Achieve | 40. Canadian birds |
| 57. Otherwise | 42. Crusted dessert |
| 58. Sergeant abbr. | 43. Pike-like coastal fish |
| 59. Tinted | 44. Pertains to the environ. |

DOWN

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Male curtsies | 24. Buddy |
| 2. Many (2 wds) | 25. Ugly duckling's outcome |
| 3. Plural of serum | 28. Outlet |
| 4. Rock carrying wind | 30. Computer company |
| 5. On the double! | 33. Be ill |
| 6. African pygmy people | 34. Of mixed blood |
| 7. German respectful title | |
| 8. Final letter of Greek alphabet | |
| 9. 1956 debate | |
| 10. Chieftain | |
| 11. Maritime hatchery tools | |
| 16. Arid | |
| 20. Decides on | |
| 22. Odd's counterpart | |
| 23. Scheme | |

- ACROSS
- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Reprehensible | 15. Global battle 2 wds |
| 5. The utmost degree | 17. Typification abbr. |
| 8. Unsealed | 18. One of a flight of steps |
| 12. Margarine | 19. Mr. Neighborhood |
| 13. Be obligated | 21. Affirmative responses |
| 14. Marcel Marceau | |

- | | |
|------------|-----------------------------|
| 24. Buddy | 25. Ugly duckling's outcome |
| 28. Outlet | 30. Computer company |
| 33. Be ill | 34. Of mixed blood |

front row centre amateur theatre group
PRESENTS
The ODD Couple
(FEMALE VERSION)
by Neil Simon
8 p.m.
November
15th 16th - 22nd 23rd
Trenton High Auditorium

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\$7.00 at door

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"The Fairdale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Drama Society's Production of 'MACBETH'"
Directed by John Babiak
Sunday, Nov. 17 at 2:00
Monday, Nov. 18 at 7:30
NEEDED:
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• 3 men
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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BREAKFAST

Ontario businesses go green

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Environmentalism is no longer a fad. It has permeated every level of society, including the mahogany board rooms of big Canadian businesses and corporations. It's the "new reality of the 1990s" that's prompting organizations like the Ontario Chamber of Commerce and its local affiliates to strive to strike a balance between the environment and business, otherwise known as sustainable development.

Chairman of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce environment committee, Mike Gleeson is part of the greening of the Ontario business community.

Gleeson, also environmental policy manager for GM, shared his expertise and opinions as guest speaker at the fall kick-off Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce breakfast at Ramada Inn last Wednesday.

"The business community should move from being reactive to becoming more proactive in keeping with the environment as we head into the next decade," said Gleeson.

"It really is a grass roots issue and with 1.4 million businesses in Canada — no small task. Down the road our children will

be keeping score," he told his business audience.

A variety of federal and provincial initiatives such as the Green Plan, are gradually steering the nation to a "leadership role" on the international stage. But these will admittedly take time. Some provincial initiatives are even expected to slow the greening process through a variety of pitfalls even though the intents and purposes of the bills are designed to do the opposite.

In Ontario, particularly, municipalities are faced with bills like the Clean Air Program, MISA (Municipal, Industrial Strategy Abatement) and a proposed Environmental Bill of Rights.

"Essentially this bill will allow an individual to sue a company for injuries sustained from environmental neglect by a business or manufacturing," said Gleeson. "We can see a frivolous increase in litigation costs and negative public attitudes towards corporations because of the bill."

In an effort to hack a clearer path through red tape and slow-footed policy implementation, several groups are consulting with the Rae government to avoid some of the pitfalls they predict, says Gleeson.

The Ontario chamber will be forwarding input from its local chamber environmental committees. Belleville's environmental chamber committee, chaired by Doug Law, is one of 30 such committees from among 165 chambers throughout the province.

"We've been successful getting chambers up and running on these committees. We're really encouraging input from the Belleville chamber's eventual input into the provincial legislation," said Gleeson.

Native education mandatory

FROM FRONT

provide secondary education for Mohawk students from the Tyendinaga Territory Reserve, east of Belleville.

"Not only do these courses broaden their own background, it recognizes that they are important. It also helps to establish more awareness in the school. Native students feel more comfortable as a result."

Not only native students enrol in the courses. Many non-native students find the course challenging and informative, says Brant. "The other things that happens here

is that you have a gap that's being bridged when native students and non-native students learn about native history."

The NDP education minister Tony Silipo says the new native languages policy strengthens the way for more native education.

"For too long the education system has not served native students adequately. Through these initiatives we are demonstrating our commitment to improving the educational experiences of native students."

NDP wage plan is failing

FROM FRONT

years, and then when the time comes that you need it, they tell you, you're not

eligible," says Currie.

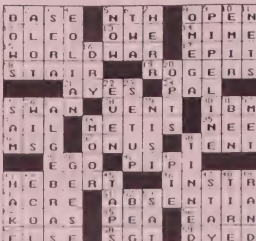
In desperation Currie says he approached his Member of Provincial Parliament for Halton, Noel Dugan.

Dugan promised Currie he would look into the matter.

In a brief interview, Dugan told QWN he had discussed the matter with Labor minister MacKenzie and that a meeting had been agreed upon.

"We have agreed on the meeting, it's just a matter of scheduling now. I also spoke with parliamentary assistant Sharon Murdoch and pressed upon her the need to see if we can help Worldways employees."

Dugan says 4,000 cheques have been processed to date and will be mailed out to approved employees. The provincial government is preparing to pay out \$175 million in assistance cheques to 50,000 employees who have fallen victim to bankrupt employers. Currie says another \$4 million in lost wages and severance packages is still owed by Worldways.



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Car Review
by **Jim McLean**
See Page 2

Culligan
BOTTLED WATER
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Just Homes Page 6



Quinte's Family Newspaper

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Nursery School Cook book
Pages 8-14

QUINTE NEWS WEEKLY

Bridal SHOWCASE
Serving Non-Alcoholic Wines
Page 19

Vol. 6 No. 46 Tuesday, November 19, 1991 37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1 (613) 962-3484 Second Class Mail Reg. No. 8134

New chutes could have prevented injuries in Arctic rescue

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

CFB Trenton 424 Search and Rescue Squadron Commander Keith Gathercole says a parachute newly approved by the Canadian military will make airplane crash sites more accessible and rescue missions much safer.

The Department of National Defence in Ottawa is phasing in the C-SAR4 square parachute over the next three years to replace the out-dated "round chute," used by the forces for the past 20 years.

The new parachute will make search and rescue missions more efficient because of its manoeuvrability. Manufactured by Irving Industries in Fort Erie, Ont., it uses modern design principles to quicken forward speed and cut through high winds, offering jumpers much more manoeuvrability.

The wing-like parachute has a "much lower rate of descent" and has been equipped with a mechanism to slow the rate of speed during landing.

The new parachute could have proven useful in the Oct. 30 crash of a CF-130 Hercules in the Canadian Arctic, says Lt. Col. Gathercole.

The military transport plane was enroute to a Arctic military station when it went down 20 kms south of Alert, N.W.T., killing five people.

Story Continued on Back Page

LETTERS FOR SANTA



GOOD CROWDS

Belleville's annual Santa Claus Parade enjoyed good weather and big crowds as the parade wended its way through downtown Belleville Saturday. Above, a Canada Post worker collects letters for Santa Claus from youngsters along the route. (Bottling photo)

New foundation will help children at risk

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

The newly-formed Quinte Regional Children's Foundation is taking to heart the needs of troubled children -- after all, "little ones" are our future.

However, providing the best possible care and nurture in their development is no small task -- proper care and supplementary educational materials cost

money, often more than allocated to provincial ministries or agencies who deal with these youngsters at risk.

It's a dilemma that prompted members of the Hastings County Children Aid Society to strike a steering committee in mid-1990 to investigate alternate means of providing complementary programs outside of existing legislative frameworks.

The end result was the recent establishment of the Quinte Regional

Children's Foundation and its nine-member board. The foundation was officially publicized at a press conference yesterday at CAS offices in Belleville.

Chairman Tod Belyea says the group has nine project goals, three of which, will receive immediate attention: child abuse education, parenting manuals and parenting courses.

"These three areas demand assistance that agencies like Children's Aid can't

provide: paying for child abuse education books, videos, etc., for the prevention and treatment of child abuse," says Belyea.

"Other things like court kits (for kids who spend hours in courtroom waiting areas before court appearances) complete with books, games, puzzles could also be purchased to help them deal with the anxiety of the situation."

And, says Belyea, fund-raising by the

Story Continued on Back Page

Belleville move excites Three Oaks Foundation

By David Bottling
QWN Editor

November is Family Violence Prevention Month, and the Three Oaks Foundation is planning to raise awareness of the issue and some money towards a move into the city of Belleville with a 50s and 60s theme dance.

Featuring 50s tunes by Don Maybee and Fuzzy Dice and 60s rock and roll by Shot in the Dark, the dance will be held at the Alhambra hall in Belleville Friday, Nov. 22, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The hall and the band performances are all donated towards the cause.

Barb Martinello, home supervisor and counsellor with Three Oaks, and Debbie

Hoskin, child support worker and counsellor, say they were delighted when Belleville's city council changed its group home bylaw in November, 1990 to allow group homes in designated areas close to the core of the downtown.

Three Oaks is currently located in Thurlow Township after a bitter fight over

Story Continued on Page 19

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David Bottling.....	Page 3
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Dates 'n Darts.....	Page 4
Family Fun Page.....	Page 14
Sports.....	Page 15
Centre Ice.....	Page 15

BE THERE! When it happens...



QUINTE Calendar

NOVEMBER							DECEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31						

Send information on your communities or organization's event to: Quinte Calendar c/o Quinte Weekly News, 37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1 or bring it in person, we're at the Harbourview Plaza. Deadline: 12 noon Friday for the following Tuesday.

Tuesday November 19

- Armistice International Group 111 Belleville will meet in Tabernacle United Church, 7 p.m., for letter writing and 7:30 p.m. for a general meeting.
- International Women's Day Committee meeting at 264 Front St. E. All interested persons welcome.
- Hastings County Museum's 'Victorian Christmas Craft' Program today and Fri., morning and afternoon, for more info call 962-2329.
- The Hastings County Historical Society meeting 8 p.m. in the Quinte Living Centre.
- Christmas Craft Show and Sale at the Belleville Plaza today until the 23rd.

Wednesday November 20

- Canadian Paraplegic Association, Quinte Chapter, Belleville meeting at the home of Conne Burns, 103 Dundas St. 1:30 p.m.
- The Ameliasburgh Seniors' monthly meeting 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.
- Seniors Dinner in the Concession United Church 12 noon. \$5, call Community Care for reservations 46-7402.
- Seniors Dinner in the Pic-

ton Legion Banquet Hall 12 noon. \$5, call Community Care for reservations 46-7402.

- Belleville Public Library's Brown Bag Lunch: 'The Magic of Childhood' with artist Barbara Whelan, 12:15 p.m. in the Art Gallery.
- St. John Ambulance will hold a Standard First Aid with CPR to the Heart/Liver level course, today and tomorrow 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. And in the evenings Nov. 21 to Dec 12 6 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. at the Dufferin Centre. For more information call 394-2990.
- Quinte Videography Club meets on the first and third Wed. of each month in room 2H20, Kente Building, Loyalist College 7 p.m. For more information call 966-4257.
- Women's Center meeting 7 p.m. at our new facility, 256 1/2 Front St. above Greenleys.

Thursday November 21

- General meeting for all slow-pitch teams at the Dufferin Centre, room 1 7-9 p.m.
- Holy Trinity Church Women of Frankford 'Soup's On' monthly luncheon 11:30 a.m. More info call 398-6392.
- The Women's Center presents 'No Way No Me' as part of the Festival of Films in the

PET OF THE WEEK

'Piper' is an adult domestic short hair cat. He's friendly and only needs his rabies shot. If you would like to adopt him please contact the Humane Society on Avon-lough Road, near Moira Street West, or phone 968-4673.



Belleville Rec Centre 7 p.m.

- Nancy & Al Over 30 Singles Club games night 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn's Prince Edward Room. Bring friends and a party stick.
- Quinte Chapter of the Canadian Celiac Association meeting in the auditorium at Belleville General Hospital 7:30 p.m.

Friday November 22

- Three Oaks Foundation fund raising dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Alhambra Hall. Tickets are available at EcoMart, Binar Patch and Lou's Take Out.
- Quinte Irish Canadian

Society presents The Brigadoons, Centennial Auditorium, 8 p.m. For more info call 968-3697.

- The Seniors of Parkside Village 193 North Park St. will be hosting a Christmas tea and Bazaar 2 until 4 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.
- Everyone is invited to attend the NDP (Quinte riding) Annual general meeting at Holloway United Church. Supper is 6:30 p.m., meeting 8 p.m.
- Today and Sat. Front Row Centre Amateur Theatre Group presents Neil Simon's comedy 'The Odd Couple' (the female version) Trenton High School Auditorium starting 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$6, advance and \$7 at the door. Call 392-4749 for more information.

Saturday November 23

- Westgate Lodge residents Christmas Bazaar 1-4 p.m. at 37 Wilkie Street, Belleville.
- Eastminster Church Product Fair 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. For more info call 969-5212.
- Past & Presents annual Christmas Craft Show and Sale on AMDU Rd. Trenton (third house on the right after the tracks).
- Paul Scheibta & Friends in concert 7:30 p.m. at the Eastminster United Church. Tickets \$5, 969-5212 for more info.

Sunday November 24

- Free tutoring for adults day or night, full or part time. Trenton Adult Day School, 5 Stewart St. or call 392-8228.
- Bridge Street United Church presents a recital of works by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, 2:30 p.m. Tickets \$10. Call 962-9178 for more info.
- Power Skating registration, Quinte Skating Club, 7-10 a.m. at the Memorial Arena. For more info call 968-3147.
- 64th Anniversary Services will be held at Trenton Baptist

Church 9:45, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Speaker: Rev. Tom Delaney.

- Singles Dance every Sun. 7-11 p.m. with country music at the Belleville Fish and Game Club, Elmwood Drive.
- Oriana Singers of Cobourg in concert in the series 'Music at the Kirk', St. Andrew's Church, 7:30 p.m.

Monday November 25

- Bay of Quinte "77" Radio Club coffee break 7:30 - 9 p.m. at the Ponderosa Steak House.
- The Belleville Women's Aglow will hold their meeting 7:15 p.m. at the Quinte Christian High School.
- Quinte Field Nationalists meeting at the Bridge Street Church chapel, 7:30 p.m.
- Is food a problem for you? Over Eaters Anonymous meetings are held every Mon. night 7-9 p.m. at the Edith Cavell Building.
- Ron Leitch President of APEC discussing new constitutional proposals, Centennial Secondary School 7:30 p.m.
- The Belleville Garden Club Annual Dinner Meeting at Coleman Hall in Holloway St. United Church. Speaker: Bert Card, pres. of the Ont. Horticultural Assoc. Tickets \$8.50. Phone 966-3867 or 968-6531.

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962-7396



The new Acura Legend

The new Legend

By Jim McLean
Car Review

The Acura Legend sedan provided Canadians with their first taste of Japanese up-market styling, performance and size back in 1987.

Since then Toyota's big rear-drive Lexus and Nissan's Infiniti have stolen some of front wheel drive Acura's thunder. The new Legend is an attempt to steal

the styling is more aggressive and muscular than the previous model and also provides a level of clear distinction: the new Legend, with its clear-lensed oval headlights and mid-grille Acura badge, will not be mistaken for a swollen Honda Accord, something that might have been the case with the previous model.

The fact sheet on the Legend sedan says it's powered by a new 3.2 litre V6 that pumps out a hearty 200 horsepower. That's 26

percent more power than the previous 2.7 litre model, yet the new engine weighs the same as the smaller, less powerful one.

Transmission choices are a five-speed manual for sports sedans fans or a four speed automatic. Disc brakes and an anti-lock brake system are standard features.

The interior of the Legend is refined, luxurious and driver friendly. Instruments and controls are all in the right place and both the driver and passenger will find more room than in the previous model.

Cloth seating is standard, leather is an option. Either way, the seats are comfortable and the front ones power adjustable. Air bags are available for both driver and passenger up front.

Driving the automatic-equipped Legend imparts a sense of security, but those who order the 5-speed may find the clutch action rather touchy and unpleasant. At

highway speed, both wind and road noise are very minimal indeed.

Prices start at just over \$40,000, making the Legend a bargain compared to its Infiniti and Lexus competitors, which are up to \$50,000 and \$60,000, territory respectively. The new Legend sedan rates an 81 out of 100.

RATING SHEET

1. Exterior styling.....	8.2
2. Interior fit and finish quality.....	9.0
3. Passenger room.....	8.7
4. Instrument & control layout & ease of use.....	8.2
5. Seating supportiveness & comfort.....	8.2
6. Cargo area size & ease of access.....	8.0
7. Transmission smoothness / ease of shifting.....	7.2
8. Ease of handling / fun to drive.....	7.8
9. Engine power and responsiveness.....	7.9
10. Value for dollar perception.....	7.8
TOTAL.....	81.0



OVER COFFEE

Quinte Weekly News visited Tim Horton Donuts on N. Front St. and asked this question:

"With Christmas 5 weeks away, have you started to plan for this year's family celebrations?"



"Yes I have. I'm having Christmas at my mom & dad's and Boxing Day with my husband's family at home. Our son Allan is 2 years old and can't wait for Santa to bring him a truck."

Kathy Osterhout
Belleville



"No, I haven't started planning Christmas yet. I will wait until December when there is some snow on the ground. When I start shopping I will not shop at stores that started advertising in November."

Steve Orwin
Belleville



"Yes I have started planning for Christmas. I have my own Christmas tree in my room. This year I want a real tree. I decorate it myself. I like Christmas because I like to go skiing."

Amanda Finkle
Foxboro



"I have started Christmas shopping. My work schedule for Christmas has not been set yet. So I haven't been able to plan things out with my family."

David Timpon
Rossmore

DAVID BOTTING

When you're finished reading, eat it

It's a newspaper fact: When you're done with your newspaper ... eat it.

Cows do. And look how contented they are.

Apparently, agricultural researchers at the University of Illinois have found the recipe: soak the newspaper in hydrochloric acid, add a pinch of hydrogen peroxide and heat to 200 degrees F.

Yummy, eh?

Cows can chew down as much as 10 pounds of old newspapers a day in place of their normal hay.

Okay, so the findings are only "preliminary," but you have to admit it looks promising as a "supplemental energy source," as the researchers describe it.

Talk about eating your words.

NO COMMENT

And on another front, we find yet another fascinating newspaper fact.

Apparently the ink that is removed from recycled newspaper is sold to farmers and market gardeners for fertilizer.

"They tell us it is the closest thing to cattle manure available," the tour guide explained to the executive director of the Ontario Community Newspapers Association.

Any reflection on the editorial and advertising content?

No comment, says the illustrious editor of this

newspaper, absentmindedly chewing on the classified section of the paper for his late afternoon snack. (More fibre, he explains.)

xxx

MAGIC DIMMED

The tragedy of Magic Johnson is that his story is repeated over and over again by people who think it can't happen to them. By people who think there is such a thing as safe sex.

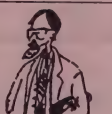
There isn't, of course. And anyone who says otherwise is telling something less than the truth.

Condoms, universally recommended for safe sex, fail around one time in ten. That means that if basketball star Wilt Chamberlain has slept with over 20,000 women, as he claims in a recent book, then his condoms would have failed over 2,000 times. Assuming he used them.

There is only one form of safe sex -- life-long monogamous union with one partner who has made the same commitment to faithfulness as you have.

Any other way means you're sleeping with every person your partner has ever slept with -- and everyone they slept with, too. And don't forget the ghosts of your former partners who will be looking over your shoulder.

A life-long commitment to one partner may sound boring and old fashioned, but it's safe. And there can be a magic to such a relationship that is more durable than the brief sparkle of a single night.



I would like to thank all of those who gave their support during the campaign to elect Shirley Langer Mayor.

Special thanks to the electorate for their confidence. To each and every citizen of Belleville, I invite your support in our joint effort to make our city an even better place to live and work.

Shirley Langer

THE FOUR FLOORS OF CHRISTMAS

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PIECES
MAIN STORE
269 FRONT

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WAREHOUSE
STORE
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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1
Telephone: (613) 962-3484 Fax: (613) 962-3486

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Quinte Weekly News is a member of the Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Publisher: David Bortling
Associate Editor: Derek Baldwin
Advertising Sales Manager: David Lucas
Production Manager: Nancy Orr
Circulation Manager: Audrey Francescua



In defense

We never thought we'd have to defend our competition, but we feel we should because of the furor caused by the endorsement of candidates by *The Intelligencer* in the recent municipal election.

Stu Meeks blasted the newspaper for endorsing candidates, and we have heard a lot of rumbles from the community at large. We even had a call from a reader who wondered if it was ethical.

In our view, it is ethical for a newspaper to choose to support on its editorial page one or more candidates in an election.

Read *The Toronto Star* -- at the same time that our local daily was publishing its picks, *The Star* was doing the same for the metro Toronto area. And that is usual. Especially in larger centres such as Toronto, newspapers have a long-standing tradition of endorsing candidates in federal, provincial and local elections.

Certain ground rules apply, of course. A newspaper's editorial stance had better not come through in the news coverage of the paper. In the news pages of a newspaper, readers have a right to expect fair, balanced coverage of all candidates and on all issues. But the editorial page is a place for a newspaper to announce its own stand on candidates and on issues.

Call it cowardice if you will, but we have always shied away from endorsing candidates. So, traditionally, has *The Intelligencer*. After all, this is a relatively small community and we have to live together after the election.

You may argue with the newspaper over their choices, you may argue that such endorsements may be politically unwise -- but you can't argue with the fact that a newspaper has the right to make such endorsements or the fact that such endorsements are a long-standing newspaper tradition in North America even if it hasn't usually been exercised here in Belleville.

And as a postscript, we'd like to tackle those who say there is no alternative to *The Intelligencer*. Granted, there is no other daily newspaper here. But there is an alternative newspaper. You're reading it right now.

Quinte Weekly News is not the newspaper of record and printing schedules make some types of news coverage impossible for us. But we are open to your opinions and your views. And that's a door we'll never close to you.

David Bortling

THE SUGGESTION BOX

Do you have a suggestion that would improve your newspaper, Quinte Weekly News? Do you have a comment to make or a question to ask about the newspaper or any aspect of its operation?

Send it to The Suggestion Box. Anything sent to The Suggestion Box will be read and dealt with by the publisher, David Bortling

Send to: The Suggestion Box
c/o Quinte Weekly News
37 Pinnacle St. S.
Belleville, Ont.
K8N 3A1

EDITION



Preserve parental rights

The Editor:

Many of my friends, my wife and I are alarmed that our provincial NDP government is quietly attempting to drop from the Education Act the legal right of parents to decide the type of religious education our children will receive in our public schools.

Since before confederation, Ontario parents and students have had legal rights entrenched in Section 50 of the Education Act. Section 50, which the government proposes to drop, has read:

"(1) Subject to the regulations a pupil shall be allowed to receive such religious instruction as his parent or guardian desires, or where the pupil is an adult, as he desires."

"(2) No pupil in a public schools should be required to read or study in or from a

religious book or join in an exercise of devotion or religion, objected by his parent or guardian, or by the pupil, where he is an adult."

Bill 125, which is soon to receive its second reading, would entirely drop Section 50 from the Education Act in Ontario without public consultation. This is an abuse of the Minister of Education's powers. Without our parental rights and responsibilities recognized in the act, these rights cannot be appealed to by parents or enforced by the courts.

The primary responsibility to nurture and educate our children must remain with their parents.

If Bill 125 is passed, even our independent Christian schools will be potentially subject to direct interference by the Ministry of Education, which could veto their

specialized religious curriculum. The Minister of Education -- not the students, or their parents, or the boards of education -- would become the superior power in decision-making about our children's religious instruction in our public schools.

Dropping Section 50 is more than mere legal "housekeeping". If the NDP wants to change the only section of the act that specifically recognizes a parent's or student's religious conscience, let's look at it together. Let's make sure its application conforms to the Canadian Charter or Rights and Freedoms by making relevant additions to it.

Precious rights so dearly won are easily forfeited and lost by saying and doing nothing.

Larry and Marlene Yates
Belleville

Why can't we share Canada in peace?

The Editor:

The letters to the editor that you often publish from Dave Switzer from Frankford are offensive to me as a Francophone who considers herself above all a Canadian.

Canada is a fragile, almost a broken country. Why take pleasure in dismembering it further? Why seek to hate?

Today I observed my dog Fido (a Francophone name meaning 'faithful'). Fido, who is a large Springer Spaniel crossed with St. Bernard, shared his meal with Skid Row (an English name for a well marked tabby cat who adopted us).

If Fido and Skid can share a dish, why can we not peacefully and lovingly share this large country? I love Canada!

If you again publish Mr. Switzer's letters, I will consider your publication hate literature. Surely there must be other interesting letters to the editor, who offer something

constructive,
Danielle Valentik
Canadian

Editor's Note: While we personally share your view rather than Mr. Switzer's, he is entitled to his views and to a forum in which to express them. While we regret that you view Quinte Weekly News as hate literature, the paper will continue to be open to a diversity of views.

WRITE:

Letters to the Editor
c/o Quinte Weekly News
37 Pinnacle St. S.
Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1

Some are wise; some otherwise

NOVEMBER 19

Most of the Earl of Chesterfield's fatherly advice to his own son was made into a book for all of us. Today's entry, 1745, suggests we "Be wiser than other people ... but do not tell them so."

Some of us are wise -- some are otherwise. The difference between wisdom and foolishness is thinking all we say versus saying all we think. Wise men talk because they have something to say, the foolish because they have to say something.

Writing to meet a deadline, I have to say something here. But it's worth one from it, wise men still learn more from fools than from wise men.

Wisdom is knowing half as much at 36 as we thought we knew at 18. It's the reward we get for a lifetime of

listening when we'd have preferred to speak. In the end, it's what we learn after we know it all that really counts.

Wisdom is two things: having a great deal to say, and not saying it.

A pity God didn't create us with two more senses: common and horse! Common sense is very uncommon anywhere ... especially in the House of Commons. And horses have it all. People with horse sense know how to say nay.

A pity, too, that as we live and learn, by the time we learn it's too late to live. Blame the process. Good judgement comes from experience, but experience must first come from bad judgement.

Fools don't rush in where angels fear. They rush in where others have already been. Yet what fools do in the end, wise men do in the beginning.

Confusing? This is judgement day, so use plenty of it. To profit from good advice requires more wisdom than to give it. If the wise know more than they tell, fools tell more than they know.

As a last resort, learn from the nail. Its head keeps it from going too far.



By Fred Webster

Coming weekend is packed with entertainment choices

A wide variety of shows and concerts are available to Quinte residents over the next week.

This coming Friday, the hit musical *Chicago* will be hitting the stage at Belleville Collegiate Institute, presented by Musi-Stage Productions, which brought *A Chorus Line* to the Stirling Theatre in August, 1991.

Director Tim Picotte and choreographer Anita Binnie, who worked together in *A Chorus Line*, will combine with Richard Penner as music director for *Chicago*.

Chicago is set in the city of the same name during the 1920s when gangsters, jazz and prohibition were the order of the day.

The musical is presented in a vaudeville style with fast-paced, flashy numbers and saucy characters caught in hilarious situations.

The show has been in rehearsal since September.

The show opens Friday and Saturday of this weekend and will continue Nov. 27-30.

Proceeds from ticket sales will go to the Canadian Cancer Society. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at Sam the Record Man (both locations) or at the door. Seating is reserved.

THE BRIGADOONS

Also this Friday, Nov. 22, the Brigadoons will appear at Centennial Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The well-known Celtic music group is made up of Canadians of Scottish and Irish descent, which adds a distinct lilt to their music and songs.

Home base for the group is Glengarry County in Ontario, an area settled largely by Scots where the roots of Celtic heritage run deep to this day.

The Brigadoons offer a mix of mainly traditional Scottish, Irish, American and Canadian folk songs, mixed in with stirring strathspeys, schottisches, marches and toe-tapping jigs, reels and hornpipes.

The group has performed for 20 years and has several albums to its credit. The Brigadoons have performed at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa, the Epcot Centre Disney World in Florida and other venues in Canada and the U.S.

Tickets are available at the Briar Patch, Greenley's Book Store and the Keltic Cottage, all in Belleville.

PAUL SCIBETTA

On Saturday, Nov. 23, Christian singer Paul Scibetta will visit Belleville's Eastminster United Church.

Scibetta, who recently released *Colours*, his fourth album, will be joined by local artist Warren McFaul on piano and Spirit Borne, a local youth chorus formed by Quinte Youth For Christ.

Scibetta is a youth pastor from Long Island who has earned an international reputation for both the composition and performance of his music.

A singer, songwriter and

keyboardist, Scibetta works in a contemporary style that has particular relevance to teenagers.

Proceeds from his latest album will be donated to

mission projects, including youth ministries in Belleville and a church development project in Haiti.

Tickets are \$5 and are

available at Eastminster United, the Fish and Dove Bookstore or Harmony Music. The concert starts at 7:30 p.m.

THE ODD COUPLE

Meanwhile in Trenton, Front Row Centre is presenting an all-female version of *The Odd Couple*.

The popular Neil Simon play is in its second week

with performances planned for Friday and Saturday night at Trenton High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 advance sale and \$7 at the door.

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- † \$34,900. - 1 acre country setting near Roslin. 20 gpm well. Call Ken Wilhony at Century 21 Colonial 969-9568.

Under \$75,000

- † Hunter at Century 21 Colonial 966-0968.
- † \$76,900. Five bedrooms, waterfront, also large barn just north of Belleville. Call Gary Doucette at Realty World-Doucette 969-0413.
- † \$83,900. 3 bedroom bungalow, excellent starter home. Call Don Skinkie at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.
- † \$84,000. Hobby farm and large 4 bedroom modular bungalow, 60' x 40' barn on 2.6

\$100,000 to \$125,000

- Belleville bungalow with double garage. Call Barb Wideman at Century 21 Colonial 969-9699.
- † \$107,500. Hobby farm, 26 acres, 3 bedroom bungalow shows well. Call Gloria McKay at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.
- † \$109,500. Reduced!! Hobby farm, 3 bedroom recently updated home, 2 barns, large garden area with strawberries and raspberries. Parklike setting. Call Grant Carr at Direct Realty 966-5011.
- † \$109,900. Well maintained 3 bedroom maintenance free exterior, main level family room, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room, garage and more. Call C.A. "Cec" Rutan R.E. Broker at 967-1342.

\$125,000 to \$150,000

- † \$125,000. Reduced!! New 3 bedroom home, GST included, quality plus! Call Janis Farrow at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.
- † \$139,900. Triplex in west end. Double garage. Priced to sell. Call Bob Hough at Royal LePage 966-5060.
- † \$139,900. Linton Park beauty. Walk to YMCA. Call Joan Stenborg at Royal LePage 966-5060.

\$125,000 to \$150,000

- † \$136,000. Reduced!! New 3 bedroom home, GST included, quality plus! Call Janis Farrow at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.
- † \$139,900. Triplex in west end. Double garage. Priced to sell. Call Bob Hough at Royal LePage 966-5060.
- † \$139,900. Linton Park beauty. Walk to YMCA. Call Joan Stenborg at Royal LePage 966-5060.

\$175,000 to \$200,000

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- † \$209,900. Executive bungalow with lots of extras, north of Belleville. Call Gary Doucette at Realty World-Doucette 969-0413.



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- † \$98,500. Bay of Quinte one bedroom winterized cottage 1/2 mile from the Bay Bridge. Call Fred Smith 967-0767 at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.
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- † \$99,500. R.R. #2 Stirling, full basement, 3 bedrooms, deck at rear. Call Bill Sutherland at W.D. Harry & Company Ltd. 968-3003.
- † \$99,500. 3 bedrooms, main floor family room, inground pool, quiet area. Call Gloria McKay at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.
- † \$99,900. 120 Humewood Drive, east end of Belleville, appliances included, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms. Call Jamie Troke at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.

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- † \$104,900. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 storey home and 1 1/2 bedroom apartment. Great starter home. Call Lila Fonika at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.
- † \$104,900. Excellent value! 3 bedroom, large eat-in kitchen, 16' x 32' inground pool, 2 1/2 car garage, master ensuite. Call John Chisholm at Direct Realty 966-5011.
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- † \$105,900. Make an offer! Immaculate, up-dated 2 1/2 bedroom, full basement. Call Janis Farrow at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.
- † \$107,000. 3 year old



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- † \$117,000. Brick 2 1/2 storey, 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplace in livingroom. Call Bernice Casey at Century 21 Colonial 969-9699.
- † \$119,000. 3 bedroom bungalow, new, at R.R. #1 Springfield. Call Bill Sutherland at W.D. Harry & Company Ltd. 968-3003.
- † \$119,900. Bungalow in Belleville, 2 bedrooms up and 2 down plus kitchen. Call Fred Smith at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.
- † \$119,900. Rent to own, new semi-detached, West Hill, 4 bed home Hunter at Century 21 Colonial 969-9699.
- † \$121,900. "New Hi-Ranch" located approximately 12 min. northeast. 3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen wook appliances, 2 1/2 car garage. Call Ken Williams at NRS Kerrwood Realty 966-9901.
- † \$121,900. "3 Highway Cres". 4 bedroom brick bungalow, 2 baths, well treed lot with in-law suite in basement. Call Ken Williams at NRS Kerrwood Realty 966-9901.
- † \$124,900. "East Hill Beauty" located at 27 Crestview Ave. This gorgeous house has 2 bedrooms, full basement, hall finished. Full brick bungalow shows great. Call Ken Williams at NRS Kerrwood Realty 966-9901.
- † \$125,000 to \$150,000
- † \$125,000. New listing, 2 bedroom Vicory style, cathedral
- † \$129,900. Thurlow 3 bedroom brick bungalow, fireplace, garage, nicely treed lot. Call C.A. "Cec" Rutan R.E. Broker at 967-1342.
- † \$129,900. South Herchimer bungalow, new garage. Call Linda Bailey at Royal LePage 968-5060.
- † \$129,900. Beautifully updated home on Ritchie Ave. Call Fred Bailey at Royal LePage 968-5060.
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- † \$134,900. Lovely old east two story, 3 bedrooms, family room, large back yard. Call Bernice Casey at Century 21 Colonial 969-9699.

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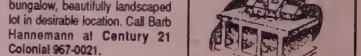
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WIRING SUPPLIES

Nursery School Cook Book

Food is something every child can relate to -- children like food and each has his or her own favourite recipes. But what does food look like to them? How do they think it is prepared and what ingredients do they think go into their favourite recipes?

We decided to ask the children at four local nursery schools: in Belleville the First Adventure Child Development Centre, the YMCA Child Care program and Belleville Day Nursery, and in Trenton the Dufferin Pre-School and Toddler program.

Food takes a special place at Christmas time, so many but by no means all of the recipes are related to the season. We hope you will enjoy them as much as we have!

The following recipes were collected from youngsters at the YMCA Child Care program.

Chocolate Milk

Mix it and stir it, stir it all up.
Glass
Milk, 3 spoonfuls
Brown syrup, 3 spoonfuls
Timmy, 3 years old



Jessica (left) and Dustin (right) reach for crayons while drawing at the YMCA Child Care Program. (Baldwin photo)

Ginger Bread House

Lots of candy
A little bit of sugar
A little bit of salt
A little cut out box for the bottom
A little bit of oil

A little bit of brown sugar
Bring mommy's ginger bread box.
Put oil in the box, then stick the candy on the oil. Don't cook it, just put it on the table, then sprinkle brown sugar on top of it
Karina, Age 4

Chocolate Raisin Cookie

6 chocolate raisins
5 more raisins
5 sugars
5 vinegars
5 salts
3 cokes
Put it in the fridge and that's all.
Elizabeth, Age 3

Candy Canes

Red stuff on it
White stuff on it
Lots of flour
1 cup of sugar
Put it in the oven for lots of hours, then let mommy take it out. Then I would ask for some when it's done cooling off.
Amanda, 3 years / 11 months

Chocolate Chip Cookies

4 bags of chocolate chips
2 scoops of flour
3 scoops of sugar
5 cups of water
Put it in the oven for 3 minutes, that's it!
Erin, Age 4
Continued on Page 8

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1/2 cupsalt	1 cupwater
1 cupflour	1 tbspoil
2 tbspcream of tartar	food colouring

Combine salt, cream of tartar & flour in a saucepan. Mix well & add water, food colouring & oil. Stir & heat on low until evenly stiff. Knead & cool. Store in a plastic bag in the refrigerator.

Thanks to Cathy Dueck of Havelock

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Continued From Page 7

Chocolate All-Around Them Cookies

All of the chocolate box of rice krispies
4 pizzas
chocolate tarts (a bunch)
liver
Eat it all! A whole bunch of it!
Kylie, Age 3

Apple Pie

2 bags full white sugar
9, 10, 6 apples
2 brown sugars
crust
white sugar
Apple pie mix
Make crust first, then put the

apples in, then white sugar, then put in 2 brown sugars Cook it as hot as my mom's for 6 minutes.
Zachary, Age 4

Oreo Cookies

A little bit of sugar
1 cup of cream
A little bit of flour
And all the right stuff to make it
First put the sugar in a bowl and the cream, flour and the next thing I said put it in the microwave to cook for a half hour, then put cookies on it. Put them on the right way, then let it cool off. Then you eat them!
Marie age 4 years

Apple Crisp

3 apples

1 apple pie
1 scoop of sugar
2 of flour
Leave on the counter for 3 minutes, then take it to school to eat.
Tacey, Age 5

Turkey

Take a real turkey and cook it.
You have to wash the turkey out, then you just cook it with gravy and nothing else!
Danny, Age 5

YMCA offers pre-school and school-age care

The Belleville YMCA was one of the pioneers among YMCA's in developing programs for children, and is now one of the largest and most trusted providers of high quality child care services in the area.

The Belleville Family YMCA's Child Care Program offers more than a simple babysitting service or a standard child care centre.

Not only are the youngsters looked after by trained professionals, but they have the additional support of a multi-service organization dedicated to strengthening family life, personal growth and development.

Each child's natural curiosity is stimulated and personal expression is encouraged so that each child can develop into a happy, confident and self-sufficient individual.

Programs are planned specifically for pre-school and school-aged children.

The YMCA offers a nursery school and day care for youngsters aged two and a half to five years old from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. five days a week, closed statutory holidays only. Children can attend on a full time or part time basis, depending upon the needs of the parent or child.

As well, the YMCA offers a First Base program for school-aged children six to ten years old before school, at lunch time and after school. As well, First Base operates from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on professional development days and during Christmas and March breaks.

The YMCA is located at 433 Victoria Ave. East in Belleville.

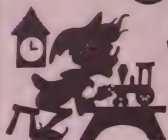
The following recipes were collected from youngsters at the Dufferin Pre-School and Toddler Program in Trenton.

Salad

Salad dressing
carrots
Moya M., 3 years, 10 months
Continued on Page 9

b belleville plaza

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Macaroni

Boil water
Boil and boil and boil
Put in macaroni
Cook 1 minute. Eat it fast.
It is good.
Chad S., Age 3 years, 9 months

Hot dogs

Weiner
Ketchup
mustard
no crust
eat it up
Jonathan D., 3 years, 5 months

Macaroni

Boil water for one day
Put macaroni in
Cook for one day
Then you can eat
Maggie D., 3 years, 6 months

Chocolate Chip Cookies

Chocolate chips
no eggs
no peanut butter
put in oven and cook 1000 times
Matthew P., 3 years, 7 months

Spaghetti

I don't make spaghetti, my
babysitter does. Her name is
Maureen.
Mitchell W., 3 years, 2 months



Laurence (left) and Jonathon (right) have a look at the world from the frame of a window they made from building blocks at the Dufferin Nursery School Program. (Baldwin photo)

Honeycomb Cereal

milk
sugar
honey
mix it up a lot of mixes
Derek S., 3 years, 10 months

Apple Sauce

lots of apples
no sugar
cinnamon
cook for 2 hours, eat it
Laurence, 3 years, 10 months

Meatballs

recipe with meat
mustard
cook on barbecue from night to
morning
Troy R., 3 years, 11 months

Noodles

Get noodles
warm in the oven
Microwave just a short time
Put in the meat -- lots
Rebecca, 3 years, 4 months

Ice Cream

I don't make ice cream. Nobody
makes ice cream. Daddy can buy it.
Kaitlyn P., 3 years, 6 months

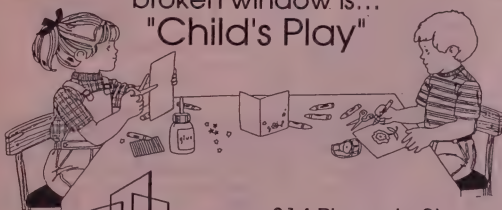
Raisin Bran

Milk, raisins
Hailey W., 3 years, 4 months

Continued on Page 10

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UNDERSTATEMENT
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Continued From page 9

Potatoes

Big pot with lots of water. Boil for 4 minutes. When finished you get red potatoes.

Melanie, 3 years, 6 months

Porridge

lots of milk 200 cups
3 cups of sugar
something that comes from a bag
Use a little pot, cook for 2 hours.
Hilary, 4 years, 8 months

Pizza

Dole (pineapple???)
This much cheese

white cheese
Crust is in oven, cook til hot comes.
Mitchell H., 3 years, 7 months

Macaroni

Put macaroni and cheese in a bowl and stir it up. If some falls out the cat can eat it. Call Daddy: "supper time."
Jessica G., 5 years, 5 months

White Pudding

2 eggs
2 cups sugar
white cake mix
pudding mix
Mix it in a big bowl & then put into the oven for 2 hours. Looks like white pudding when finished.
Amanda L., 3 years, 2 months

Dufferin offers quality programs

In the Dufferin Centre Building, located on Dufferin Avenue on the west side of Trenton, there are two licensed quality care and learning programs for young children.

The pre-school program has been in operation since 1982. This is a half day program with morning and afternoon sessions for children between the ages of two and a half and five. The program was developed to meet the unique, individual physical, emotional, social and cognitive needs of the pre-school age child.

The toddler room opened its doors in 1986 when a survey of the area showed that there was a definite

need for a qualified child care program for children under the age of two and a half who have not been toilet trained. It is also a half day program (mornings only) Monday through Friday.

Both child care programs encourage the growth of all the children's developmental skills through participation in many exciting and fun activities and special events. One of our most important goals is that the children grow, learn and mature at their own pace within a nurturing, warm, safe and stimulating environment under the care of loving, responsive, and enthusiastic role models.

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Sarah Crawford, Perry Kingston and Holly Ervine enjoy Belleville Day Nursery. (Baldwin photo)

Belleville Day Nursery encourages children

Operated by Hastings County, Belleville Day Nursery offers a full-day subsidized program five days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. five days for up to 64 pre-schoolers.

Belleville youngsters aged two to five whose parents are either working or in school are eligible.

The children are guided by early childhood educators who give them the opportunity to experience many

different activities.

Education in the early years is very important. Each child is a special individual who should have every opportunity to develop at his or her own rate. Skills as socialization, speech and independence are very important. We encourage children to think for themselves, and to feel their own worth in order to develop good self-esteem and a sense of security.



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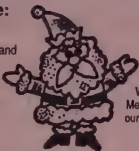
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The following recipes were provided by youngsters at Belleville Day Nursery.

Christmas Pie

5 chocolate chips, some apples, some sugar, some cinnamon, some baking soda, some water, some milk, some honey, coconut, nuts, more milk, more white sugar, more honey, dog food, orange juice, yoghurt.

Mix it up, stir it, put in pan, put it in the oven, wait for a minute until it's ready, take it out of the oven. Have a piece of my Christmas pie, go to bed, wake up in the morning and have another piece!

Colleen Krueger Lowson, Age 5

Cookies

3 chocolate chips
2 cups of sugar
2 scoops of potatoes
Fry some onions. Cook for 15 minutes, set the oven a bit low.
Rachel Palmer, Age 4

Pie

3 scoops of apple spice
3 scoops of chocolate chips
Cook for 43 minutes, set oven at 10
Rachel Palmer, Age 4

Apple Pie

5 apples
beans in there too
potatoes too
Half an hour and then it's done
Justin Ramsay, Age 4

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Cookies

2 scoops of chocolate
some milk
maybe some 4 scoops of oranges
5 of red
4 scoops of green lime
some bread that you eat
Cook it maybe for 6 hours. Set the
oven at 44

Adam McCarthy, Age 4

Cheese Cake

Put berries, crumbs and milk in the
fridge and then you eat it.
Sarah Crawford, Age 4

Cake

Get the cake at A&P. Put cream
and chocolate on top with a spoon.
Hollye Irvine, Age 4

Fish

Get fish from the market. A little bit
of salad and some cream and corn.
Cook it in the oven for 14 hours.
Fernando Polanco, Age 5

Hamburger

Cook the hamburger for 10
minutes or so. Take them out and put
them on buns. We put salt and catsup
on them and eat them.

Ryan Thibault, Age 5

Stew

Pepper, some water and chicken.
Put in oven. Take out. Eat.
Shawna Jones, Age 4

Spaghetti

Mix noodles, roast beef and tomato
sauce. Put in oven, cook 3 hours and
10 minutes. Eat.

David Burke, Age 5

Mashed Potatoes

Take potatoes from garden
Wash them and peel the skin off,
then mash them and put a little bit of
salt on them. Put gravy on it. Put in
oven and cook for 40 hours and 10
minutes. How so you make gravy? I
don't know.

Ryan Thibault, Age 5

Christmas Cookies

Some blueberries
Good coloring
Peanuts
Freshie
Cook in oven for 10 minutes. Take
it out.

Kristie Scharf, Age 5

Chocolate Chip Cookies

Ice cream on top of it. Put some
sugar on it. Chocolate chips. Mix it
all up. Put it in oven. Take it out. Eat
it all up.

Kelly Ashton, Age 4

Crisp Cookies

7 spoons of sugar. Water. Mix it.
More brown sugar. Mix it. Cheese
whiz. Cheese. Mustard. Jam. Put in
oven. Eat it.

Marcus Davey, Age 4

Perry's Surprise

raisins
mud
ice
chocolate chips
pineapple
peach
mix together, eat.
Perry Kingston, Age 3

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First Adventure

First Adventure was started by the Central Volunteer Bureau in 1975 to meet the changing needs of children and families.

From the beginning it was a centre where all children could grow, develop and learn before entering the public school system.

The centre offers programs for toddlers 18 months to 30 months, pre-schoolers aged two and a half years to six years old and for special needs children aged 18 months to six years with specific disabilities.

The program is designed to enhance and develop large motor, fine motor, cognitive, language, self-help and socialization skills.

The following recipes have been provided by youngsters at First Adventure.

Playdough

Put lots of flour, salt and water into a big pot. Stir. Add green stuff. Justin, Age 3 years, 11 months

Dip

Add raspberry yogurt into a small dish and pineapples. Mix together. Robert, Age 3 years, 4 months

Chocolate Cookies

Put in a bowl lots of chocolate, lots of flour. Bake in an oven. Nyssa, Age 3 years, 2 months

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Route 50 / 110 papers
McColl St. - Catherine - MacLellan - Henery St. - King St.
Route 53 / 114 papers
First Ave. - Second Ave. - Third Ave. - King St.

For more information on these routes call Audrey at 962-3484.



Youngsters gather around the snack table at First Adventure in Belleville. (Baldwin photo)

Cracker and Cheese Sandwiches

First you get two crackers, then you get some cheese on your knife (don't lick the knife). Then you put the cheese on the bottom (don't lick the knife). Then you put the top on the bottom. Yummy! Jason and Brandon Both age 4

Ants on a log

The cheese goes in the celery -- that's the log. Then put the ants on (they're really raisins). Then crunch, crunch -- down go the ants. Joey, Age 4

FORGE

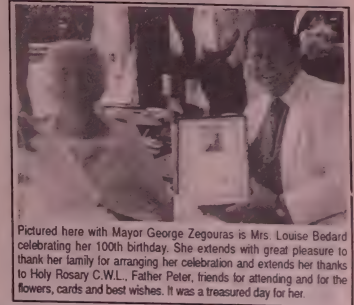
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PO BOX 2	QUINTE
HASTINGS RD 31	QUINTE
KING	QUINTE
QUINTE	QUINTE



Pictured here with Mayor George Zegouras is Mrs. Louise Bedard celebrating her 100th birthday. She extends with great pleasure to thank her family for arranging her celebration and extends her thanks to Holy Rosary C.W.L., Father Peter, friends for attending and for the flowers, cards and best wishes. It was a treasured day for her.

Remember when we told you Blue Box Plus was the most comprehensive waste diversion program in Ontario? Well, that was last year.

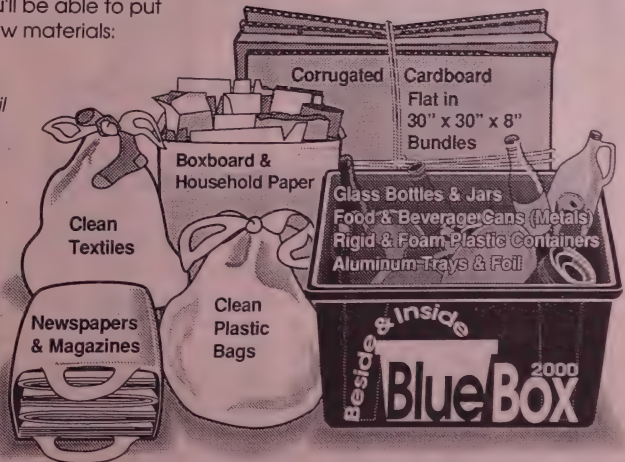
Our new program, Blue Box²⁰⁰⁰, with all the new materials that can be accepted for recycling, is the most comprehensive waste diversion program in Canada. For now.

As of November 18th, you'll be able to put out for recycling these new materials:

- ◇ Foam Plastics
- ◇ Aluminium Trays and Foil
- ◇ Plastic Bags
- ◇ Textiles
- ◇ Magazines
- ◇ Mixed Household Paper.

How best to bind, box, or bag each item will be detailed in a set of instructions delivered to your household, called "Beside and Inside".

The expanded residential recycling program is just one part of a larger recycling program called Blue Box²⁰⁰⁰. Under this new program, Centre and South Hastings will attempt to reduce the household waste flow to landfill sites by fifty per cent in the next twelve months. That's eight years ahead of the target date set by the province. Other parts of the program will include backyard composting, waste reduction activities, and industrial and commercial initiatives.



The success of Blue Box²⁰⁰⁰ depends on you.

The more you pitch in — the less we pitch out.



Environment
Environnement

Quinte
Regional
Recycling

FAMILY FUN PAGE

Answer to **WHATZIT** can be found on page 16

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PET STATION
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Readers are Winners at **QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS**

Correctly complete this week's WORD-A-MAZE and mail, fax or bring it in before 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22 for your chance to win one of 5 pairs of tickets to see

CHICAGO
A MUSICAL VAUDEVILLE
PHONE:

NAME:

WHATZIT?

Find the familiar phrase, saying or name in this arrangement of letters.

1 1 1 1 1
DIGNITY

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

WORD A-MAZE

Across and back, up and down, check the words as they are found. Look four ways, diagonally too; the unused letters fill the clue.

acts
auditorium
band
Belleville
Bob Fosse
book
cancer
cast
Collegiate
date
Fred Ebb
funny

John Kander
jokes
Musi-Stage
M. Watkins
reserve seat
Samuel French
skit
theatre
vaudeville

R	E	S	E	R	V	E	S	E	A	T	S
E	L	L	I	V	E	L	L	E	B	A	M
L	E	J	C	S	K	I	T	F	M	M	U
L	T	S	O	T	S	A	C	U	S	U	I
I	H	E	S	H	H	A	E	N	D	S	R
V	E	K	A	O	N	L	I	N	I	I	O
E	A	O	C	C	F	K	A	Y	E	S	T
D	T	J	E	R	T	B	A	A	T	T	I
U	R	R	E	A	G	S	O	N	A	A	D
A	E	N	W	O	K	O	O	B	D	G	U
V	C	M	F	R	E	D	E	B	B	E	A
H	E	T	A	I	G	E	L	L	O	C	R

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Solve this puzzle for tickets to _____.

Sweet Sixteen
and
ready to drive!

Happy Birthday,
Tara!!
Love
Mom & Jenny-O



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Belleville

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Belleville Bulls - Centre Ice featuring

Ht: 6'1"
Wt: 190 lbs
HomeTown:
Hamilton
Position: Right Wing
Shoots from right

Q: What's your favourite meal?
A: Crab legs

Q: If you could play hockey with any three hockey players in the world, past or present, who would they be?
A: Mark Messier, Cam Neely, Wayne Gretzky

Q: Given a blank airplane ticket, where would you go?
A: Australia

Q: What is your greatest fear?



• Brian Mielko •

A: Dying an unspeakable death

Q: What do you like about Belleville?
A: Fan support for the Bulls

Q: What is your all-time favourite movie?
A: Caddy Shack

Q: What are your off-ice career goals?
A: Anything as long as I'm happy

SPLAT!

It's like something drummed up from the imagination of author Steven King: A Soviet Union hockey team, dressed in black army fatigues, running around an almost black warehouse shooting each other with paint balls from mean-looking pistols. In fact, it was the Latvian Riga Veteran's Hockey Club making a visit to The Adventurers Warehouse Shootout, a Trenton recreational complex featuring the famous splat-ball game, during a recent tour that took them through the area. The Latvians moved on to complete their tour of Ontario after defeating Trenton Nomads 11-1. Here, they load up before playing. (Baldwin photo)



Lloyd George



To all of My Supporters,
Thank You



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CENTENNIAL AUDITORIUM
IN BELLEVILLE
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FOR FURTHER
INFORMATION



We are sometimes led to believe that the dalliances of the Swagarts, Bakkers and others of similar ilk are a recent phenomenon. Of course, this is simply not true. From time immemorial, men of the cloth have been enticed to stray from the straight and narrow.

Edward Hall became rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist in New Brunswick, New Jersey, in 1909. The handsome 27-year-old minister was the hit of the community. Two years later, the reverend married Frances Stevens who, although seven years Edward's senior, compensated for the age difference by bringing cold hard cash to the union. The Stevens family was one of the wealthiest and most respected in that part of New Jersey.

For years the Halls got along swimmingly. Frances tended to those genteel duties which are the lot of a minister's wife, while Edward ministered to the spiritual needs of his parishioners.

All that changed in 1922 when Eleanor Mills, a 34-year-old blonde who sang in the church choir, and Rev. Hall teamed up to make whoopee. Eleanor wasn't exactly footloose and fancy free. She was well-married to a rather boring man who was sexton at St. John's. The Mills had two children.

Who knows how it began? Some say the reverend came across Eleanor weeping in a pew one day. He placed his arm around her shoulders as any conscientious minister would to comfort a distraught member of his flock.

(Continued) graduated to caresses, which led to activities of a more intimate nature right there in the house of worship. Well, I declare!

Thereafter the lovers took advantage of every opportunity to be together. The church was the focal point of their illicit affair, although they were not above making love in the woods and fields surrounding New Brunswick.

On Sept. 16, 1922, Raymond O. Schneider and Pearl Bahmer were picking mushrooms in an apple orchard just outside New Brunswick when they came across a sight which would remain with them forever.

There, laid out under a crab apple tree, were the bodies of Eleanor Mills and Rev. Edward Hall. Eleanor's head rested upon the outstretched arm of Rev. Hall. Both had been shot in the head. In addition, Eleanor's throat had been slashed so viciously that she had almost been decapitated. The bodies had been neatly arranged and letters had been scattered around them. The letters found with the bodies were love letters of the most intimate nature written by the reverend and Eleanor to each other.

Eleanor's husband was questioned by police. He told them that on Thursday night his wife had left her home at about 7:30 p.m. When he asked her where she was going, she replied, "Why don't you follow me and find out?"

He went to bed around midnight, but awoke at 2 a.m. to discover that his wife had not returned home. Mr. Mills dressed and went to the church looking for his wife, but the church was locked. He returned home but at 9 a.m., feeling uneasy, again went to the church. This time he met Frances Hall. She told him that her husband had not returned home the previous night. Upon hearing this, Mills remarked that his wife had also failed to return home.

Unholy Love and Murder

MAX HAINES Crime Flashback



When Frances Hall was questioned, she informed police that her husband had left home at 7:30 Thursday evening and had never returned. She had reported him missing to police.

A night watchman came forward and told police that about 3:30 a.m. on Friday morning, he had seen a woman enter the Halls' home. When Frances Hall was told of the watchman's statement, she admitted that she too couldn't sleep that night. At 2:30 a.m. she had dressed and fetched her brother William. Together they went to the church to find her husband, but the church was in darkness. They had proceeded to the Mills' home, which was also in darkness. She didn't wake up the Mills' family, but returned to her own residence. It was she the night watchman had observed going into her house.

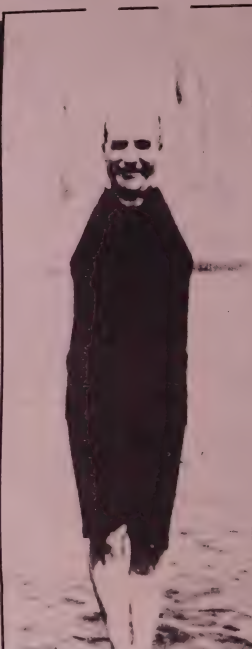
There matters stood. Someone had hated the minister and the choir singer enough to murder them and display their bodies and love letters in a manner which would only bring shame and disgrace to them both.

Then, quite unexpectedly, a woman came forward stating that she had been in the orchard on the night of the murders. Jane Gibson lived with her 20-year-old son William on a farm a few miles from the scene of the crime. They raised a little corn, which they fed to their pigs. The press of the day coined the phrase "Fig Woman" and that's what Jane Gibson was called during the several months she shared the headlines with the main characters of the double murder.

The Fig Woman said she had discovered a thief in her corn patch on the night of the murder. She had followed the thief on her donkey into the crab apple orchard, where she had heard three men and two women arguing. The quarrelling had been followed by pistol shots and screaming. The Fig Woman said one of the women had been Frances Hall. Despite her startling evidence, a Grand Jury failed to indict anyone in the murder of Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills.

No further information concerning the double murders surfaced for years. Frances vacated in Italy for almost a year. She returned to take her place in the community.

In 1926, four years after the murders, a special team of prosecutors and investigators were appointed to delve into the unsolved crime. These sleuths



REV. EDWARD HALL was a cleric who enjoyed the pleasures of the flesh — until they cost him his life.

came up with information which led them to believe that the powerful Stevens family had hired detectives at the time of the murders to destroy evidence which might implicate Frances. A special grand jury was summoned. As a result, indictments were returned against Frances Hall and her brothers Henry and William, charging them all with double murder.

On Nov. 3, 1926, Frances and her brothers stood trial for the murders of her husband and his mistress. The Stevens family employed the top lawyers in the land to defend them.

A startling witness for the prosecution was Dr. Otto H. Schultz, who had performed the autopsies on the victims. He graphically illustrated, with the use of a mannequin, that the killer or killers

had not only slashed Eleanor's throat, but had cut out the upper part of the windpipe, the larynx and tongue; in other words, all the organs used in singing. This was an amazing revelation and injected a macabre element into the trial.

Several witnesses testified to the passionate relationship which had existed between the lovers. They had evidently confided in a few close friends. Love letters were read from the witness stand. Maiden aunts blushed at the intimate details which were admitted into the record.

The star witness for the prosecution was Jane Gibson, who was at the time suffering from cancer. She was transported to the trial by ambulance and gave her evidence from a portable hospital bed. She told the story of following the corn thief which she had told so many years earlier. She now identified William Stevens, Henry Stevens and Frances Hall as the three individuals she had seen on the night of the murder. The Fig Woman's evidence, coming as it did from a dying woman, was very convincing.

One by one, the defendants took the witness stand. Henry Stevens claimed he had been miles away at Lavallette at the time of the murders. His evidence was in direct contrast to that of several people who swore they had seen him in New Brunswick on the days preceding the murders.

William Stevens admitted owning a .32 calibre revolver, the same type of weapon as that used to dispose of Eleanor and Edward. He claimed he had last used it to fire blanks on the Fourth of July. William recalled his sister waking him to go to the church in the wee hours of the morning and continuing on to the Mills' home before returning home. He claimed he had no guilty knowledge of the murders.

Frances Hall told her life story from the witness stand. She claimed her marriage had been a happy one. She was aware Eleanor Mills wrote her husband letters, because he had often shown them to her. Mostly they concerned church business. While many knew of the torrid affair being carried on by the deceased, she had been totally oblivious of the fact that they were anything other than warm friends. Eleanor repeated her tale of searching for her husband, but vehemently claimed she knew nothing of the murders.

There you have it, folks. Did the jury believe that the minister's wife had found out about her husband's affair and had orchestrated the murders with the aid of her brothers?

The New Jersey jury retired for five hours before bringing in a not guilty verdict concerning all three defendants. No one has ever been convicted for the murders of Rev. Edward Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills.

Thank You



I wish to thank all the people who worked on my campaign, and the voters of the city of Belleville.

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Whatzit Solution

From Page 14

'Beneath one's dignity'

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Gerry Boyce Alderman - elect



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coming events

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Neil Simon's Three Act Comedy on Aspects of Love. FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8:00 p.m. curtain time November 22nd, 23rd, 26th and 29th, P.E. Heights Village Assembly Hall (follow "Theatre" signs from top of hill entrance)
ADVANCE TICKETS - \$7., AT THE DOOR - \$8 Available at Quinte Summer Music Office, Main St., Picton; Country Cupboard, Bloomfield; Chapter One Bookstore, Picton. Group discounts call 476-1090. A Quinte Isle Theatre Production By Special Arrangement with Samuel French Inc.

IT'S SHOWTIME - Nov. 20-24, Motor Homes, Travel Trailers, Fifth Wheels, & Park Models, North Brock Rv. Hwy. #12, Port Perry. 1-800-263-7955. Don't miss it!

babysitting

Mother of two, willing to babysit in my home. Weekdays, in the Byron Street area close to schools, loving care, lunches and snacks provided. Call 394-5681 anytime.

Mother of three willing to babysit in my home in North Trent Public School area call 394-1497.

tender

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personals

'Metropolitan Community Church' Special ministry to gays and lesbians. We meet weekly to praise and worship God. All are invited. For further information call 394-0300 or write to Box 1075 Trenton, Ontario K8V 6E6.

Lesbian looking to meet others the same between the ages of 20 & 30. Please enclose a short description of yourself and a photo if possible. Reply to box #24 Quinte Weekly News, 37 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville Ont. K8N 3A1

tours

NHL HOCKEY. Bus packages to Maple Leaf Gardens. Next departure Monday December 9/91 Toronto vs Montreal, other games Jan. 4/92 vs Chicago, Jan. 22/92 vs Boston, Jan. 25/92 vs Philadelphia, Feb. 29/92 vs Chicago. Call Sport Tours 962-0032.

home services

Repairs and Maintenance. Painting, wallpapering, plastering, drywall, woodwork, insulation, caulking, waterproofing, roofing, eavestroughs, siding, concrete work, tilework, cleaning, rubbish disposal, treestumping, large or small jobs, you name it we'll do it. Free estimates call 968-3865.

Sewing machine maintenance & repairs to all makes. Will pick-up & deliver to your home or business. Call for free estimates 968-3865.

Two ladies will clean your home, country or city. Reasonable rates call 477-2401 or 967-4983

Seamstress available to do all types of dressmaking and alterations call 692-6746.

commercial space for rent

For Lease/Rent
In new plaza, 21200 sq. ft. a/c units side by side, neon signage, also 1/1000 sq. ft. a/c unit, Riverview Plaza, 401 & Glen Miller Rd. Call Trokes Factory Outlet 392-0081. After 5:00 392-8259

employment wanted

Employment wanted for one or two licensed carpenters. Complete renovations to older houses. Acoustic steel studs, drywall, taping, 45 years experience, \$12 per hour. Call 394-5580.

Experienced Janitor, cleaner needs work. Hourly, daily residential or commercial. Reasonable, reliable, bondable, with references. Please leave message at 966-9214 will make an appointment.

craft show

PAST & PRESENTS will be holding their annual Christmas Craft Show and Sale Nov. 23 on AMDU Rd. (the third house on the right past the tracks). All handmade crafts for Christmas and all year round.

entertainment

"Wild Joker"
Book Magician!
Book your Christmas Parties - NOW
966-5840

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In believing good fortune alone will save you from death "The truth shall make you free" (from sin). FREE booklets, write: P.O. Box 308, Belleville, Ont. K8N 5A5

services

Signs in Pine for your friends and home. Wooden Words by Jagged Edges 476-2758 evenings.

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ONTARIO HYDRO
Prequalification of Forestry Related Services

From time to time Ontario Hydro requires assistance by independent contractors in the following four categories of forestry-related work:

- A New Right-of-Way clearing and Cleanup;
- Underbrushing Existing Rights-of-Way;
- C Line Live Tree Removal;
- D Total Live Line Clearing (Trimming and Tree Removal)

Prequalification ensures that any contractor who wishes to bid on work called for tender by Regions Branch - Forestry is technically capable and demonstrates safety performance in compliance with Provincial Legislation and Ontario Hydro's standards. The Prequalification process does not guarantee work.

Ontario Hydro invites interested companies to attend one of the following information sessions to obtain more information:

November 26, 1991
Between 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Baron Hotel
3700 Richmond Road
Ottawa

November 27, 1991
Between 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Ramada Inn
Glen Miller Road
Trenton

Short presentations will be made at 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to describe the Prequalification process.

Those companies unable to attend may obtain Prequalification Documents from:

Phone/Wire:
Ontario Hydro
5775 Yonge Street, N17-C4
North York, Ontario
M2M 4J7

Attention:
Mr. P.M. Cox
Distribution Forester
Retail Service Department
(416) 590-3118

Qualification documents are available in English only. Un service à dade linguistique sera offert aux entrepreneurs qui en feront la demande

Ontario MGS
Ministry of Government Services TENDER
PLUMBING & FURNACE MAINTENANCE SERVICE
The Ministry of Government Services invites sealed tenders to provide plumbing and furnace maintenance service as and when required in the Prince Edward Heights Complex, Public Rental Housing, Picton, Ontario.
For Tender Submission Forms and further information please contact:
Ministry of Government Services
Property Administration Section
Picton Site Office
7 Diver Belt, G.B. V-2, S.S. 12
Picton, Ontario K0K 2T0
Telephone: (613) 476-7905
In order to be considered all

PLUMBING & FURNACE MAINTENANCE SERVICE

tenders must be received at the above address by 10:00 a.m., Thursday, November 28th, 1991, at which time they will be opened in public.

The Ontario Government intends that equitable employment practices be supported in the private sector and encourages you to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
T.O. 073/91

Ontario MGS
Ministry of Government Services TENDER
SUPPLY & INSTALLATION OF ALUMINUM AWNINGS
The Ministry of Government Services invites sealed tenders to provide the supply and installation of aluminum awnings for 52 units and the aluminum cladding of existing overhangs for 12 units at Prince Edward Heights Complex, Public Rental Housing, Picton, Ontario.
A Mandatory site inspection will be held at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, November 27th, 1991.
For Tender Submission Forms and further information please contact:
Ministry of Government Services
Property Administration Section
Picton Site Office
7 Diver Belt, G.B. V-2, S.S. 12
Picton, Ontario K0K 2T0
Telephone: (613) 476-7905

SUPPLY & INSTALLATION OF ALUMINUM AWNINGS

In order to be considered all tenders must be received at the above address by 10:00 a.m., Thursday, December 5th, 1991, at which time they will be opened in public.

No tenders will be accepted and/or evaluated unless contractors have attended the site meeting noted above.

The Ontario Government intends that equitable employment practices be supported in the private sector and encourages you to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
T.O. 074/91

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

MOBILE HOMES
MOTORHOMES MOTORHOMES MOTORHOMES. Inventory liquidation Sale, 40 units. New and used. All sizes and makes. All prices slashed. Call 1-800-263-7955. North Brock Rv. Port Perry, Ont.

PERSONAL
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, friends and families - find out facts the Society doesn't want you to know. Totally confidential. J.W. Facts, Box 73, Balfour, B.C. V9C 1C0.

Flea Markets
ABSOLUTELY A REAL FLEA MARKET, Smiths Falls, every Sunday, year round, 150 inside booths. Something for everyone, (613) 283-8448.

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET, Open Sundays, 10 p.m. Antiques, collectibles, sports cards, vending space available. Business opportunities in our mall located in the heart of tourism. (613) 752-2468.

CHINA
NORTAKE SALE! Terrific discounts on current patterns! Delivered well packed, insured. For price list on your Nortake pattern - Alexander's, "The Nortake Experts", Toronto, Tollfree 1-800-263-5896.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
CALGARY'S WESTERN HERITAGE Ulama and Alpaca Show and Sale, Stampede Grounds, Calgary, AB, Nov. 30/91, Show 1:30 p.m., Dec. 1/91, Sale 1:30 p.m. Phone Ken Jones (403)-934-4200.

FOR SALE
YOUR DOG WILL STAY HOME! with your "Hidden" Electronic Fence, Safe! Amazing! Humane! It works. It's outlasting. PAC, Rites Bancroft, Ontario, L80 1C0. Fax (613) 332-1375, 1800-NO-LEASH.

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BARN CLEANER CHAIN Hook & Eye, Super Tough and Pinle from \$7.99. Complete Cleaners also. Ship anywhere. Husky Farm Equipment, Alma, Ontario, (519) 846-5329.

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IS TRUCKING FOR YOU? Let's discuss it. Including extended programs and Credit Courses. Call William at 1-800-265-7173, Market Training Systems.

SALES HELP WANTED
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EXPERIENCE FARM LIFE DOWN UNDER. Contact the International Agriculture Exchange Association at 1501-17 Ave. S.W., Calgary, AB, T2T 0E2 to find out how.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
THE ORIGINAL "NETWORKS" VENDING Machine. Earn cash profits daily, vending fruit juices, Old Shout, Dew Drop, McCains, Sunkist, Liptons. Investments from \$14,995. Info. Call Canada-wide 1-800-465-5006.

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PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn F, Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

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STEEL BUILDINGS - ALL MODELS - Pound of steel if we can't beat your best deal. Take delivery in spring, avoid increases, 25x30 \$2,374. Other sizes available. Pioneer/Econospace 1-800-668-5422.

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Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

The Marketplace

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20 words and a bold heading - \$7.50 cash (\$2.00 extra if billed). Call 962-3484.

NEED A HAIRSTYLIST

Are you unable to leave your home? Have a friendly hairstylist help you with your needs. 965-0257, Linda after 6 p.m.

Modeling, Photography and Commercial

Grand opening special \$100. off modeling course! All ages welcome. Let us make your dreams come true. World Top Models Inc., 305 North Front Centre 969-9866.

We Are Now Open!

Panache features local craftspeople, all day, every day, plus the supplies you need to complete your own special projects. Panache, 12 Riverside Dr. Trenton 969-9866.

Only 44 days til Christmas

Bigger isn't always better! Franken's Toy Shop, Belleville Plaza, gives you some of the best toy prices in town. Layaway for Christmas. All major brands available, call now 976-1895.

Attention Parents!

Looking for quality and value in toys? Shop in comfort, at home, get toys for 12 p.c., call Scott MacDonald 962-4382.

For those of you with a Sweettooth:

Shells & More Boutique offers a fantastic new treat from Edmonton: Gourmet apples handpiped in caramel, nuts and chocolate. Also sample Ontario maple syrup brittle. 962-5609.

Typewriters

Bring this ad in for a special deal. Only \$39.95 to clean and service your Smith Corona. Quintrones Inc., 444 Dundas St. W., Unit 6 Belleville 969-1304.

Alaska '92

Early booking bonus - spectacular Alaska Cruises + Cruise tours - Special June 17th departure. We've been there twice! Call Ships & Trips Vacations Ltd., 444 Dundas St. E. Belleville 967-2370.

CRUISE FROM NEW YORK 'NEW'

To Bermuda, Antigua, St. Thomas and San Juan. Special group departures April 8th. Call your Cruise Quarters - Ships & Trips Vacations Ltd. 967-2370.

Toy Buyers

I want to help you do your Christmas shopping. I want to help you pay for it. Call Scott McDonald 962-4382.

Dressmaking & Alterations

Call Amy Worrick for professional tailoring, dressmaking and alterations. Highland dress, leather & suede call 392-7743

Travel to Chicago

Trips to Chicago, 2 1/2 hour trips on Nov. 22, 23, 27, 28, 29, 30 for \$10. per person. Sit back and visit Chicago with Musi-Stage Productions at B.C.I.V.S. Auditorium.



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January 12, 1992

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19 Newberry Street
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967-1992



Bridal Showcase

Wines without alcohol:

A thoughtful way to provide a special treat for your non-drinking wedding guests

As you plan your wedding feast, you've probably made special food arrangements for those who have unique dietary requirements. Perhaps a vegetarian plate for Cousin Sally who is a vegetarian or fish instead of prime rib for Uncle Moe who has a cholesterol problem and can't eat red meat.

As you prepare your menu, you should also take into consideration your non-drinking friends and relatives. There are many of them -- one out of every three North American adults don't drink alcohol. The reasons may range from pregnancy to medication that can't be combined with alcohol, but that doesn't mean they can't share in the celebration.

Offer them something more sophisticated than water or soda pop -- de-alcoholized wines.

De-alcoholized wines are real wines from which the alcohol has been removed. Even champagnes are available.

Guests can enjoy these sophisticated non-alcoholic beverages during the cocktail hour either by the glass, in a festive wedding punch or mixed in drinks the same way as beverages containing alcohol.

During the wedding meal, these beverages can be offered along with regular table wines.

The de-alcoholized wines can be purchased in many local grocery stores and come from a variety of countries around the world.



WEDDING ACCENTS

- Decorations, Bells, Fans & Garlands
- Balloon Decorating
- Wedding Invitations

WEDDING RENTALS

- Brass Arbors
- Brass Candelabras
- Tables Arch
- Wishing Well
- Cake Fountain
- ELECTRIC Fountain (punch)
- Wedding Cakes
- Tableware
- Helium Tank
- Banquet Tables (Round or rect.)
- Glasses (Wine & champagne)
- Tent Canopies for All Your Outdoor Special Occasions

ETHIER'S PARTY RENTALS and SUPPLIES
31 FRONT ST. TRENTON 394-4970

Three Oaks plans move back to city

Story Continued From Front Page

city bylaws that forced it out of town in 1984. It is the only one of 82 shelters for abused women to be located outside of its primary service area, the two women say.

The rural location makes it hard for women living there until they can get their lives back on track, they say.

Typically, women will stay at the shelter for an average of six weeks, dealing with the crisis that drove them to the shelter and deciding whether to return home or to find an apartment on their own.

"Moms are really isolated," says Hoskin, because they can't hop on a bus and go shopping or go to a park for a walk.

Visits to doctors, lawyers and police, often involved after a crisis incident, are also hard to manage from a rural location. Maintaining a job in town can also be hard, especially if the woman has to rely on public transportation -- and a job may be essential if the woman decides to launch a new, independent life.

In fact, Martinello says, some women decide not to go to Three Oaks for help because they can't afford to leave their job but can't find a way to get there from the shelter. Others have left the shelter because they feel too isolated.

As a child support worker, Hoskin also notes that the move to a rural shelter can be hard for the children, who usually have to change schools because of transportation problems. And children are a major factor. Many women coming to Three Oaks have three or four children that they take with them from the abusive situation. From April 1 to Oct. 31, 1991, for example, Three Oaks provided room to 69 women and 76 children.

And despite the province's denial of a request to increase the number of beds from 14, the need for the centre doesn't seem to be dropping. From February on, Three Oaks has been full nearly non-stop, Martinello says.

Martinello and Hoskin say Three Oaks hopes to move into Belleville sometime in 1992, pending a decision on a request for Project Haven funding through the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation. They say Three Oaks is holding its first ever fund-raiser because the foundation wants to make a contribution to the cost of the move, which is estimated at \$700,000. As well, they are encouraging the public to make donations specifically designated to assist in the move.

Tickets to the dance are \$10 and can be purchased at Eco Mart, Briar Patch and Louis' Take Out, all located in Belleville; at Smoker's World in Trenton; Stedman's in Stirling; The Oasis in Frankford; or at the door. Dance participants are also being encouraged to dress in costumes from the 50s and 60s.

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You've heard it said that good things happen in three. Well now good things can happen to you when you take-out a three year mortgage with Municipal Trust.

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First, we'll give you a **signing bonus** of \$3 for every \$1,000 in the principal balance of your new mortgage. For example, if your new mortgage principal is \$80,000, we'll pay you \$240. Maximum bonus available is \$333.

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And to help you pay-off your mortgage faster, Municipal Trust will allow you to **triple any monthly payment** - anytime you wish.

#3

You'll find our three-year mortgage rate to be very competitive. And during the third year of your Triple 3 mortgage, **this mortgage becomes open** for full repayment with only three months interest bonus.

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Complete terms and conditions for our Triple Three Mortgage offer are available at all 27 Municipal Trust branches. The above mortgage rates are subject to change. Only new conventional, collateral or CMHC residential owner-occupied first mortgages are eligible. Existing Municipal Trust mortgage renewals are not eligible. Funds must be advanced by March 31, 1992. All mortgages and rates are subject to Municipal Trust's credit approval and lending requirements. Offer ends January 31, 1992.



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Saturday 9:00 - 12:00

Parachute will improve rescue safety

Cont. From Front Page
Critics contend the military was ill-equipped to handle the search and rescue mission in the Arctic.

Many SAR technicians agree, saying the out-dated round chute delayed response time and endangered SAR technicians parachuting into the crash site amid a blizzard and winds of up to 30 kms.

High winds made landing for the SAR techs comparable to "jumping from a third-storey building," says Lt. Col. Gathercole. Several SAR techs, using the round chute, sustained injuries during the mission.

"This issue has received more priority since a number of our SAR techs were injured," says Gathercole. "We hope this will be an impetus to speed up the replacement of the round chute."

Gathercole is confident implementing the new C-SAR4 square parachute will greatly reduce injuries for SAR techs tackling search and rescue missions.

"Last June we conducted 400 jumps here at Trenton using the new chute in almost every simulation possible: into water, onto land, using different weights — it proved very successful. We were very pleased with the results," says Gathercole.

Foundation aids children at risk

Continued From Front
foundation could realize financial assistance for parents who need parenting manuals, videos and parenting courses for troubled times shared by all parents.

Close to \$5,000 of the foundation's initial goal of \$10,000 has been raised through a one-time bingo night, organized by Mary-Anne Sills and volunteers, and through high school students in Belleville.

Student councils at Centennial Secondary and Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School raised \$600. Student representatives made their donations yesterday at the press conference, marking their first-ever donations to the foundation.

R. Larry MacDonald, executive director of CAS was also on hand at the official kick-off yesterday welcomes the efforts of the foundation and says it will benefit children a great deal.

"We've had an enormous increase in demands for service but our funding at the same time has been restricted," says MacDonald.

**Car
Review**
By Jim Maclean
Page 6

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

**Home
Improvement
& Just Homes**
Pages 7-9

Vol. 6 No. 47 Tuesday, November 26, 1991

37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1 (613) 962-3484

Second Class Mail Reg. No. 8134

\$16 MILLION DEFICIT EXPECTED

Province slashes OPP budget

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Ontario Provincial Police are singing the recession blues. District 9 Superintendent Marty Robins says all 10 detachments in his district will be slashing expenditures to help quell an anticipated \$16 million OPP provincial deficit.

Since September, OPP have been instituting measures throughout the province to avert unnecessary spending, cutting the 1991 OPP budget to the quick.

At a time when Ontario's population has exploded by 25 per cent since 1984, funding for crucial services like policing hasn't been keeping pace.

More cuts aren't helping the matter. Robins concedes the cutbacks will "prevent officers and civil staff from providing adequate service."

Several items have already hit the chopping block with more cuts expected in the days ahead.

CONTINUED ON BACK PAGE



Red tape hinders annual toy drive says Boomhower

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Red tape is discouraging people from asking for help this Christmas, says Ralph Boomhower, chairman of the Belleville Professional Firefighters' Toy Drive.

Under the new Freedom of Information Act, people now have to register in person with the Christmas Sharing Program to be eligible for a food basket and a toy box for their children.

Registrants must produce one piece of identification and a pay cheque or pay stub when registering for the program.

But, says Boomhower, too many recession-battered families won't get the desperately needed goodwill assistance because mom or dad refuse to register in person. In the past, names were just added to the Christmas sharing list.

"Bringing these new rules in has really hindered the toy program. I'm not going to be able to reach the people that need it because many people are very uncomfortable about coming forward. I can understand their apprehension. A lot

CONTINUED ON BACK PAGE



CHRISTMAS AT GLANMORE

Nicole Weinberg, a Grade 4 student at Murray Centennial School was busy last week making Victorian Christmas decorations at Glanmore House as part of a class visit. Youngsters made cornucopias, an old-

time favorite Christmas tree decoration that was usually filled with treats and sweets for the children. The craft program continues this week at the county museum. (Baldwin photo)

Separate board monitors teacher absenteeism

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

The Hastings-Prince Edward Roman Catholic Separate School Board is monitoring teacher absenteeism for 1991 and 1992.

The board is concerned that teachers are away from their students on too many days, ultimately affecting students who depend on a regular connection with their teachers.

In a memo from Superintendent of

Education Ken Barrett to all principals in the separate school system, Barrett says there has been a "noted increase in absenteeism" and that the board will be "closely monitoring staff attendance in 1991 and 1992."

Absenteeism, however, doesn't strictly mean personal days off from illness or personal matters, says Barrett.

"We're not cracking down on teachers who are taking too many days off. What we're looking at here is how

many times a teacher is taken from the classroom because of seminars, workshops and committee work," Barrett says.

"What we want to do is cut back on the days in class a teacher misses to make a better education system for our children," he adds.

Recommendations from the monitoring initiative will be forwarded to separate school board trustees. The process is expected to be completed in 1992.

BE THERE! When it happens...



QUINTE Calendar

NOVEMBER							DECEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
							31						

Send information on your communities or organization's event to: **Quinte Calendar** c/o Quinte Weekly News, 37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1 or bring it in person, we're at the Harbourview Plaza. **Deadline:** 12 noon Friday for the following Tuesday.

Tuesday

November 26

■ Quinte Secondary School will hold its Third Annual Fall Fashion Show starting at 7:30 p.m. Advanced tickets are \$5, \$7 at the door.
■ The Belleville Garden Club will hold their Annual Dinner Meeting and Election of Officers in Coleman Hall in Holloway United Church. For more information call 966-3867.

■ Hastings County Museum's Victorian Christmas Craft Program today and Friday, morning and afternoon classes, (for more information call 962-2329).

■ "Constitutions are for People." Hear Mr. Ron Leitch, President of A.P.E.C., at Centennial Secondary School at 7:30 p.m. For information call 969-1164.

■ The Quinte Caring Christian Community is planning a complete Christmas Dinner for those who will be alone this Christmas. For more information call 962-6424.

■ The Seniors Unlimited Club be hosting a Free Band Concert from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the New Basawa Community Centre. For more information call 395-5658.

Wednesday

November 27

■ There will be an Adult Children Anonymous meeting starting at 8 p.m. at the Eastminster United Church for people who grew up with alcoholism, drugs abuse or abandonment. For more information call 968-8457.

■ The Ameliasburgh

Seniors' will play euchre at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall. A lunch is provided.

■ Seniors Dinner in the Bloomfield Town Hall at 12 noon. \$5, call Community Care for reservations 476-7402.

■ Belleville Public Library's

Brown Bag Lunch: Creative Colour, a stimulating video exploring colour and design. 12:15 p.m. in the Art Gallery.

■ The M.E.A.C.S.-M.E. / Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Support Group, Quinte Branch, will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Kinsmen Community Centre "Kincen-tre".

Thursday

November 28

■ The CN Pastimes' Association will hold their regular dinner meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 noon.

■ The Rally 1 Club will hold a dance from 7-9 p.m.

■ The Women's Centre presents "No Way Not Me" as part of the Festival of Films in the Belleville Rec Centre, 7 p.m.

■ There will be a Craft Show hosted by the Bell Front Shopping Centre starting today until the 30th.

Friday

November 29

■ The Bridge Street Church will hold their 2nd concert of the year "Organ Plus Series" at 8 p.m. For more information call 962-9178.

■ The Belleville Weavers and Spinners Guild will hold their 13th Annual Show and Sale at the Belleville Recreation Centre tonight and tomorrow.



PET OF THE WEEK

Buffy is an eight year old chihuahua. She's very handy, good with children and not spayed. Paper trained (could be house trained easily) and needs her rabies shot. Her owner passed away. She can be found at the Humane Society on Avonlough Road, near Moira Street West, or phone 968-4673.

Saturday

November 30

■ Howlett Productions and CJTN presents the Oakhills Jamboree, at the Surling Theatre from 8 - 10 p.m. For more information call 394-2510.

■ The United Way of Belleville 1991 Campaign's deadline is today, donations can be made at 240 William St. or by calling 962-9531.

■ The Shannonville Holy Trinity Church will hold their Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon from 11 to 4 p.m. at the Shannonville Community Centre.

■ St. Margaret's On-The-Hill A.W.C. will hold their Christmas Tea and Bazaar from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at 28 Oriole Park Drive.

■ Don't miss the Frankford Santa Claus Parade starting at 2 p.m. Included will be a food drive & letters to Santa.

■ The St. Thomas Parish Centre will hold a Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. - noon, at 201 Church Street.

the real feeling of Christmas with the Bethlehem Marketplace from 1-4 p.m.

■ There will be a Christmas Concert at 7 p.m. at the Westminster United Church.

■ Singles Dance every Sunday, 7 - 11 p.m. with country music at the Belleville Fish and Game Club, Elmwood Drive.

Monday

December 2

■ The Prince Edward County Community Care for Seniors Association will hold a Volunteer Management Workshop from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

■ The Corporation of the City of Trenton will hold their first council meeting at 5 p.m. at the Dufferin Centre.

■ Is food a problem for you? Over Eaters Anonymous meetings are held every Monday night 7-9 p.m. at the Edith Cavell Building, BGH.

Tuesday

December 3

■ The Squirrel's Den Drop-in is a support group coping with Chronic Mental Illness. They meet every Tuesday & Thursday, 1-3 p.m., in Room 1 of the Dufferin Centre. Call 394-4831 for more information.

■ Opening reception from 7 - 9 p.m. for Heather Hendry and Paul Thorne whose works are on exhibit at the Belleville Public Library.

■ Registration for Preschool Skating will be held at the Memorial Arena from 4 - 5:30 p.m. For more info call 968-3147.

■ The Quinte Therapeutic Riding Association requires volunteers for 4 hours an evening per month to assist in fundraising activities at the Bingo Hall on Pinnacle Street. For more information call 394-2405.

ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE USE...

CASH 'N' DASH

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TO WIN

A COLOUR TELEVISION

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=Budget= AT **b** **belleville plaza**

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A LATE MODEL CAR FOR A FAIR
PRICE BUT CAN'T FIND ONE...

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MONDAY, DECEMBER the 2nd
to

SATURDAY, DECEMBER the 7th, 1991

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR IS HAVING
THEIR FIRST EVER

WHOLESALE-TO-THE-PUBLIC LIQUIDATION

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Budget

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at the Belleville Plaza

MON - FRI:
9:30 AM - 9 PM
SAT
9:30 AM - 5:30 PM

GST Free Week!

November 22 - 30, 1991

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All Basic Systems Include:

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Mono VGA \$240
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120 mb \$260
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IBM PS/1 package:

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Hardware:
80286-10 processor
1 meg RAM
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30MB fixed disk drive
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IBM 101-key keyboard
Built in 2400 bps modem
Mouse, parallel port, phone jack

Software:
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Microsoft Works 2.0.
word processing, spreadsheet
data base and communications software
IBM PS/1 tutorial and MS-Works tutorial
Suz Communications Software
Online Users' Club service



M.W. Anderson Computer
Services Corporation
28 Frankford Crescent
Trenton, Ontario
K8V 4L2
(613) 965-6361



Prices include GST until Nov. 30. Offer only applies on prepaid system orders, placed for delivery before Christmas. Cash pricing only. May not be combined with any other specials. Prices subject to change. PST not included.



OVER COFFEE

Quinte Weekly News visited Baker's Dozen on N. Front St. and asked this question:

"Do you think the new gun control legislation will make any difference in the control of firearms?"



"No, I don't think it will make any difference. They will be sold on the black market anyway."

Glen Goodfellow
Belleville



"I don't think it will make much difference. If a criminal wants a gun he will find one anyway. I'm pleased to see that they are taking steps to make guns less easily obtainable."

Nick Markanastasakis
Belleville



"It will make it harder for sportsmen to get them. Criminals seem to get guns easily enough, whether there are regulations or not."

Fred Carswell
Belleville



"I don't think so. It depends on how people handle guns. I wouldn't have one in the house with my children around. Guns should be kept locked up."

Arnold Vanderkoor
Foxboro



NEW TRAINING CENTRE

Larry Wideman, manager of the downtown Belleville CIBC bank, operates one of the computers in a newly renovated training centre on the bank's third floor. Thanks to the new centre, training for CIBC banks from Colborne to Cornwall will take place here in Belleville, which will mean an annual infusion of about \$200,000 into the local economy. (Botting photo)

Accountant recognized

Belleville resident Donn G. Martinson, CGA, received the Certified General Accountants of Ontario's Ontario Distinguished Service Award on Saturday Nov. 16, at the association's annual commencement. Each year the association recognizes individuals who have provided distinguished service to the association at the chapter or provincial level or to those who have brought recognition to the association in their community. Martinson is one of four to receive the award this year.

Martinson has shown strong leadership, service and dedication to the association. He chaired the Belleville chapter board of directors for both the 1979/80 and 1986/87 years. Martinson received his CGA designation in 1967, and was awarded the CGA Ont. Chapter Distinguished Award in 1981.

DAVID BOTTING

The mountains move and the earth shakes

Is there such a thing as job security? We used to think so, but not anymore. Not for most Canadians.

For example, what could have been more secure than Corby's? They made money, they worked efficiently, they had been in existence for more than 150 years -- and they closed for good this fall.

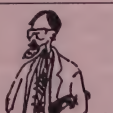
Production rationalization. The company had two plants and one of them had to close to make the other more efficient.

And so the mountains move and the earth shakes beneath our feet.

But now it appears federal civil servants will have what their leader calls virtually ironclad job security. What he calls 99.5 per cent protection from being laid off.

How do you suppose that makes other Canadians feel?

The fact is, the rest of us work for Canada too. We just don't have job security. The average Canadian works until sometime in August to pay taxes to various levels of government. We don't start working for ourselves until after the first seven months of the year. Assuming we still are working.



And when, in all this, do business owners start working for themselves? December, maybe?

xxx

FRAGILE HEALTH

One of the first things that people discover when they go into business is the fragility of a business. They discover that they can do everything "right" and that everything may still go wrong.

It's like farming. You can till and plant and do everything right. But someone else has to send the rain at the right time and in the right amounts or there won't be a harvest. And you don't have any control over that.

Even seemingly sound and secure businesses can suddenly sicken and die.

Employees usually don't realize it, but businesses are like people. One day, they develop a bit of a cough. They don't think anything of it, but the cough doesn't go away. Suddenly it turns out they have pneumonia and they're in the hospital with tubes attached everywhere, wondering if they're going to make it.

And that can be true at any time, not just in hard times.

Ask a business owner sometime about just how secure they feel. And how they feel about someone getting guaranteed, 99.5 per cent ironclad job security.

There ain't no such thing in real life. Not even in good times.



SPORTS COLLECTABLES AND COMIC SHOW

Sunday, December 1, 1991

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BELLEVILLE

10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

FEATURING:

HOCKEY, BASEBALL, FOOTBALL & BASKETBALL
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PUBLIC NOTICE TEXTBOOK APPROVALS

Elementary and Secondary Schools

In accordance with the textbook approval policy, the listing of textbook titles requiring approval of The Hastings County Board of Education Trustees is available for public scrutiny at the following location.

The Education Centre,
156 Ann Street, Belleville

Anyone wishing to examine the list of titles may do so between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday from now until December 6, 1991. Display copies are available for viewing in the Professional Development Library at the Education Centre, Belleville. Any queries regarding textbooks on the published list should be directed to the attention of Lloyd Jones, Superintendent of Instruction and Curriculum, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 1N9, prior to December 9, 1991.



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BOARD OF EDUCATION

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1
Telephone: (613) 962-3464 Fax: (613) 962-3466

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Publisher:David Botting
Associate Editor:Derek Baldwin
Advertising Sales Manager:David Lucas
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Parental rights

When 700 people turn out for a public meeting, you know that something or someone has struck a nerve. And that's just what the NDP government has done with its plan to drop Section 50 from the Education Act.

Essentially, the section protects the right of parents to choose the kind of religious instruction they want for their children or the right to exclude their children from religious instruction with which they do not agree.

According to the minister of education, that right is irrelevant in our society, thanks to the Charter of Rights, which was used by the courts to rule mandatory indoctrinational religious instruction unconstitutional in Elgin County.

In some ways, the minister of education is right. Originally, the public school system was expected to be religious in nature. It was clearly established as a Protestant school system in sharp contrast to the Catholic separate schools.

That, of course, is no longer true and hasn't been true for years. Removal of the Lord's Prayer and Bible reading in the schools in recent years has been simply the removal of a Christian veneer that had long since lost its significance in the public school system.

But the minister of education is missing the point of the court ruling. The court ruled that Elgin County's religious instruction was unconstitutional not because it was indoctrinational but because it was mandatory. Nor did the court ever suggest that Section 50 was unconstitutional.

In today's climate, perhaps the government is right. Perhaps the trend of court decisions would eventually throw out Section 50.

But the government is missing a further point. The assumption in Section 50 is that parents, not governments, have the right to decide what kind of education their children receive. That principle is also supported by the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights signed by Canada in 1948.

Schools don't exist for the sake of the state. They exist for the sake of parents. Schools do for parents what they cannot do at home — but only as long as they have the permission of the parents and support the values taught by parents in the home.

The principle of parental rights in education is fundamental to education. Next week, we'll look at some of the implications.

David Botting

THE SUGGESTION BOX

Do you have a suggestion that would improve your newspaper, Quinte Weekly News? Do you have a comment to make or a question to ask about the newspaper or any aspect of its operation?

Send it to The Suggestion Box. Anything sent to The Suggestion Box will be read and dealt with by the publisher, David Botting.

Send to: The Suggestion Box
c/o Quinte Weekly News
37 Pinnacle St. S.
Belleville, Ont.
K8N 3A1

Drivers couldn't earn living

The Editor:

As the story in your paper states, some of the owner/operators of Belleville taxis have given favorable comments to the increase of air time cost because they are being fooled or fear the loss of their standing with Mr. Devolin.

Mr. Devolin is painting a picture that he is the victim. That is out of this world. The only victims of this increase are the drivers, who lost everything in this overpriced raise in air time.

Customers are also going to be victims because fewer drivers means less service or poor service.

Most of the drivers who gave up did so because of the length of hours they would have to work. Some had health problems that limit the length of time they

could work.

Also, why should anybody have to work that long just to get by? People with families would lose too much family time, which is very important to lose.

The six owner/operators who quit before the increase were not considering leaving but were forced out by dispatching that they believed favoured certain drivers and not the rest.

How could we afford to pay a week's air time to him when we are sick and at home for three days out of five? He expected us to pay a week air time even if we

are not there. That's totally unfair!

His excuse is that his expenses still go on. "So that's your problem," he said!

It's a shame he expected me to feed a family on what little I made. I could not afford to pay my air time. Sometimes, I had to borrow from family or friends and pay it back when I could.

He has a monopoly in this city because there is no other company here and no other company could get in. So do not be fooled, there is more here than meets the eye.

Ex-owner/operator

Life chain coverage was more fair than most

The Editor:

Thank you for having the courage to print the excellent life chain photo on your front page on Oct. 8, 1991. Many of your

larger, big city conferees are not so even-handed!

May lots of unborn children who get to live because of your efforts to support their mothers

during crisis pregnancies become avid readers of Quinte Weekly News.

God Bless!
Ted and Helene Morris and Family

The law of napkins

NOVEMBER 26

On Nov. 26, 1882, Bill Nye wrote in Laramie, Wyoming's *The Boomerang*, "The law of napkins is, vaguely understood."

He explained it's bad etiquette to walk away with a napkin in your pocket, then went on to suggest, "It should be left beside the plate where it may easily be found by the hostess and returned to the neighbor from whom she borrowed it for the occasion."

Now ours was a large family. The only one of us with any breeding was our cat, a purebred Persian. So every other inch a gentleman, I learned my etiquette later in life from Ron Barrett's "Politenessman" cartoons in early to mid-eighties editions of *Nation's Lampoon*.

Politenessman taught me, for instance, that whether my food is dry or oily, it looks much better on a doily.



He also said, "No matter what their religion or race, never sneeze in a person's face. Thank you."

That's better advice than I ever got from *National Enquirer*. Great use for napkins, too.

And how about this? "The man with manners gals all adore is the man who never slips on the floor. Thank you." Well, gals, I know whereof I write because I have the manners of a gentleman. You can tell they ain't mine.

People with manners have that certain ability to walk right into your house and make you feel at home. They can also take you into theirs and make you feel at home ... even when they wish you were.

Gentlemen are men who still know how to hold doors or give up seats for ladies.

Meanwhile, ladies are women who still know how to let men be gentlemen. Thank you.

Mom did manage to teach our large family some things. For two, kids and soup should be seen, not heard. Another? A bird in the hand is bad table manners.

But our napkins were paper. Her best manners showed in her acceptance of people with bad manners ... people who stole napkins.

Thank you.

Hurry up and get your United Way donations in: deadline Nov. 30

By Derek Baldwin
OWN Staff

United Way Campaign chairman John Babiak is asking the 17,000 residents in Belleville who received

donation requests to respond.

The campaign is in its closing stages and wraps up Nov. 30.

Lillian Duffy, executive director, says to date,

\$309,000 has been raised towards the 1991 United Way \$421,000 campaign goal. The recent tally got a boost earlier today after CFB Trenton Col. Doug Wilson presented a cheque

for \$32,000 to Duffy and Ross McDougall at the base.

The CFB Trenton campaign raised 19 per cent more dollars than they had anticipated for 1991.

But, more donations are still needed.

"We're asking people out there who have been thinking about sending money into us, to please do so because we're running

out of time," says Duffy. "Your donation is important!! They add up," says Babiak.

You can phone in your donation to United Way at 962-9531.

Doggone it, videocamera is stolen at dog show

Quinte Crime Stoppers are asking for your help in solving a theft which occurred on Sunday October 27, at 11:45 p.m.

Belleville city police received a call from the victim who was participating in a dog show at the Quinte Sports



Centre. He had taken his canine outside to warm him up and had also taken along a black tote bag containing a camcorder. The gentleman placed it on the grass beside him and turned away momentarily to watch his dog and when he looked back the bag was gone. The camcorder was a Sony, model CCD TR5 and was valued at \$1850. A complete list of accessories including serial numbers is on file at the Crime Stoppers office.

A taxi driver in the area at the time, told the victim that a black truck, possibly a Toyota was near the scene when the theft occurred. The truck had three occupants, a man woman and child and may have had Quebec markers on it.

If you know the identity of the persons responsible for this theft, or if you know where the camcorder can be located, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1000, for information leading to an arrest in this or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call crime stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

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9.⁹⁹
ea

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BERRY NECK TOPS

9.⁹⁹
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WOVEN COTTON-LYCRA
STRETCH PENCIL SKIRTS

9.⁹⁹
ea

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9.⁹⁹
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DENIM JEANS
IN THE STORE

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ea

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Not just another pretty paper

Phone: 962-3484

Fax: 962-3486

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Chevy ZR-1 meets supercar challenge

By Jim Maclean
Car Review

The ZR-1 is Chevrolet's answer to Ferrari, Porsche, and Acura NSX among others. In other words, this is the North American answer to the European and Japanese supercar challenge. While the ZR-1 looks nearly identical to its lesser Corvette stablemates, it is

substantially different under the aggressive fiberglass bodywork.

The fact sheet on the ZR-1 shows that it is powered by a massive 5.7 litre all-aluminum V8 that churns out a seemingly effortless 375 horsepower (The regular 'Vette has "only" 300 horses). Lotus has a hand in the design of this incredible powerplant, while the engine

itself was cast by the folks at Mercury Marine, who know a thing or two about aluminum engines from their experience building boat motors.

The ZR-1 comes only with a wonderful 6-speed transmission. Huge, anti-lock assisted disc brakes help drag this speedster down to zero miles an hour in a stunningly short

distance.

The interior of the ZR-1 fits like a glove, and for once, the bits and pieces inside don't shake rattle and roll.

is also content to loaf around in city traffic.

The suspension has been redesigned so it no longer causes your molars to work loose and the six speed

1. Exterior styling9.8
2. Interior fit and finish quality9.0
3. Passenger room9.0
4. Instrument & control layout & ease of use9.8

Car Review



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Guaranteed 3 yr FREE Replacement **HURRY LIMITED SUPPLY**

Shannonville 969-5574

WE ALSO HAVE
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The fit and finish are very good, and the instruments, although digital, are reasonably easy to read.

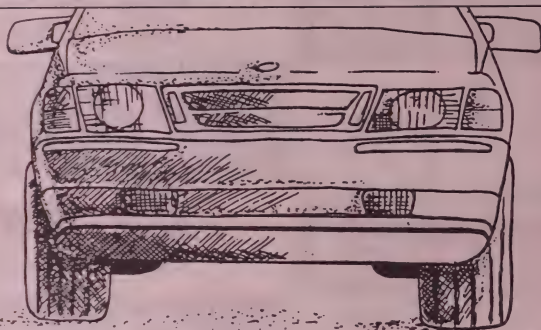
The hard work that went into making the ZR-1 an international competitor in the quality and driveability categories are immediately apparent upon firing up the big engine.

Although it has a wonderful, throaty growl, it

transmission is simply a delight to use. All in all, an excellent effort by Corvette that has resulted in an exciting but driveable North American "exotic" car. It's priced at about \$72,000 and rates a 95 out of 100.

RATING SHEET DETAILS
(Ten categories of 10 points each for a total maximum possible of 100)

5. Seating supportiveness & comfort9.8
6. Cargo area size and ease of access8.0
7. Transmission smoothness / ease of shifting9.8
8. Ease of handling10
9. Engine power and responsiveness10
10. Value for the dollar perception9.8
- TOTAL95.0**



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20 words and a bold heading - \$7.50 cash (\$2.00 extra if billed). Call 962-3484

ATTENTION! CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

Simply charming has a terrific selection of fine jewellery for all your Christmas gift-giving. Everything is under \$300. Shop with us were located in the center of the Belleville Plaza or call 967-3650.

Coupon Madness

We will accept all competitors coupons (on any items in stock) Even if it has expired! No time limit. Belleville Pet foods 173 Dundas St. E. Dundas Square 969-9869.

We Are Now Open!

Panache features local craftspeople, all day, every day, plus the supplies you need to complete your own special projects. Panache, 12 Riverside Dr. Trenton 394-1926.

Belleville Pet Foods

We're now open for your pets shopping convenience. Come in and see our full range of pet foods and supplies. 173 Dundas St. E. Belleville 969-9869.

Seniors

Quattros Belleville Plaza has special seniors Discount Days

every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Specials on cuts, blowdrys and perms. Call for an appointment 968-3022.

Early Christmas Sale

20 gal. aquarium kit reg. \$169.99 now \$109.99. 25 gal. aquarium kit reg. \$249.99 now \$159.99 at Stephen's Pets 9 Dundas St. E. Trenton. Sale ends Nov. 30.91.

Stocking Stuffers?

We have several neat little gift ideas sure to get a laugh. Come on down 150 Dundas St. E. Trenton 394-0887.

Copies! Copies! Faxes?

For copies, faxes, 24hr secretarial services, income tax, resumes and service, call us 969-4446. Copy It Fax It. "Our quality is great, but our service is the best".

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Residential, commercial on call 24 hours George Wickens R.R. 3 Trenton 613-392-2481

Dressmaking & Alterations

Call Amy Worrick for professional tailoring, dressmaking and alterations. Highland dress, leather & suede call 392-7743



Home Improvement

The colour of paint can affect our feelings

Have you ever visited someone's home and thought to yourself that you could never live with that blue sofa, or those mauve walls?

Yet the owner obviously liked them enough to select them. That's because everyone responds to their own favorite colours and is affected by them in different ways.

That's also why, with so much doom and gloom in the world, it's increasingly important to be surrounded in our homes with colours that will make us feel positive about ourselves and give us the greatest feeling of well-being.

"Luckily, colour is the easiest and cheapest form of change in the home, especially when you

and relaxed. There are colours that are welcoming, and colours that stimulate. Colours can also make

covers a wide range of associations: aggressive, revolutionary, a warning, and strong

the lighter shades of pink.

Yellow has great symbolism -- sunlight, growth, gold -- a stimulating colour that adds warmth to north or east exposures. But it also has negatives: i.e. cowardice jaundice, yellow journalism.

Green, today goes with out saying," states David Beech. "it represents nature and the environment. tranquillity, peace and relaxation, also health and luck (four leaf clover).

But it also has its negatives, as in green with envy, and the association many people have with the ubiquitous post-war

'hospital' green.

However, it's very popular in interiors today in all shades."

Blue has lots of both positives and negatives -- blue skies, sailing the ocean blue, but also singing the blues, blue mood, etc. Blue, especially when used with white, will effectively cool a south facing room, and it is great as an accent colour.

So look around your home and see how you respond to different rooms. If you feel somewhat gloomy in your dark wood kitchen, think about painting or re-staining the cabinets in a lighter, more cheerful shade.

Colour has the power to make one feel happy and cheerful, or calm and relaxed. There are colours that are welcoming, and colours that stimulate. Colours can also make you feel gloomy or sad and really drag you down.

think in terms of paint, which today comes in literally every colour of the rainbow," says David Beech, manager of colour and design, Para Inc., manufacturer of paints and coatings.

Colour has the power to make one feel happy and cheerful, or calm

you feel gloomy or sad and really drag you down.

What we associate with colour often affects our reaction to it as much as its appearance, and this may be cultural or religious.

Red, for instance,

sexual and religious overtones --- red light district, lady in red, blood, wine.

The Chinese consider red a very lucky colour. In the home, it can be welcoming in a traditional hallway with dark furniture, or soft and feminine in

Simple chimney precautions promote fire safety

The heating season is underway, and homeowners are reminded that the National Fire Code prescribes precautions regarding the safe maintenance of chimneys to avoid fire hazards. These precautions include annual inspections of the interior and exterior prior to each heating season.

Under certain conditions, the deterioration of a fireplace chimney can result in the development of a hazardous condition.

Most fireplace chimneys in use today are of two types:

□ Factory-built chimneys built from

two or more concentric metal tubes with an insulating material, either air or mineral

fibre.

□ Masonry chimneys built from brick, stone or concrete, with or

without clay tile liners.

While factory-built chimneys are required to use metals that are

highly corrosion resistant, it should be recognized that under certain conditions

corrosion may develop.

Recent reports have indicated that some

Cont. on page 9

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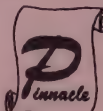
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Home Improvement Simple chimney precautions promote fire safety

Cont. From Page 7

factory-built chimneys, when attached to fireplaces, may be particularly prone to such deterioration.

The reasons for this are not fully understood at this time, but the problem is under active investigation. It is believed that serious corrosion may lead to a safety or fire hazard.

Masonry chimneys may be subject to exterior erosion and leaching, exterior brick and mortar deterioration and to interior cracking of the tile liner, which may give rise to a safety or fire hazard.

It is highly recommended that annual inspections of all chimneys be carried out by a chimney sweep who is certified under the Wood Energy Technical Training program.

Upon detection of a potentially hazardous condition, the inspector should advise the homeowner of the situation and recommend that he or she either contact the chimney manufacturer for factory-built chimneys or a local contractor for masonry chimneys. Until necessary repairs or replacements are made the attached fireplace or other appliance should not be used.

For a list of certified chimney sweeps and technicians in your area or for other information, please call the Canadian Wood Energy Institute at 1-800-563-5776.

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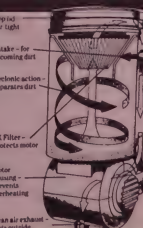
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Parents defend right to choose in education

By David Botting
OWN Editor

Parents should have the

right to choose what kind of education their children receive, two panelists told an overflow crowd of 700 at

the Quinte Alliance Church last week Monday night.

"Children belong to parents and to guardians, not to governments, Gerald Vandezande, a member of the Coalition for Religious Freedom in Education, told the appreciative crowd.

And that principle of parental control of schools and education is embedded in the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights signed by Canada in 1948, said Lyle McBurney, an educational consultant and a lobbyist for parental rights in education for the past 15 years.

The statements, greeted by applause, were made in response to a move by the government to delete Section 50 from the Education Act.

Described by the government as "housekeeping," Bill 125 to amend the Education Act would remove the only section of the act to enshrine parental rights to control the education their children receive in the public school system, McBurney and Vandezande told the crowd.

Section 50 allows parents, guardians and adult students to choose the kind of religious instruction they wish or to refuse to

participate in it. It has been embedded in the act since 1843, according to a hand out at the meeting.

However, Keith Baird, a political adviser to Education Minister Tony Silipo, contended that parents don't have the right to the kind of religious instruction they want for their children.

When the courts ruled mandatory indoctrination religious education unconstitutional in a case involving the Elgin County Board of Education, the ministry had no choice but to drop the section, Baird said.

He said the ministry is working on curriculum that will teach about religions of the world, giving emphasis to none of them.

"Schools would have to teach students that all views are equally valid," he told the crowd. Parents would have to indoctrinate their children at home themselves, he said.

Similarly, he said, the ministry has told boards not to allow religious groups to meet on school property over lunchtime. Schools are responsible for students during that time and would be seen as sponsoring religious indoctrination if they permitted such groups, he said.

"The school can't sponsor religious indoctrination," he stated.

McBurney and Vandezande challenged that view.

"The court did not say 'no' to indoctrination," stated Vandezande. "It said schools couldn't 'coerce' or 'make mandatory'."

In their view, that means that school boards could offer religious education for various faith groups as long as it wasn't mandatory for other students.

Vandezande said his organization represents not just Christians but Jews, Muslims, Sikhs and other religious groups who agree that they want their children educated in ways that support their values at home without imposing their beliefs on other faith communities.

Vandezande encouraged the audience to take both their parental rights and responsibilities in education seriously. And he challenged them to exercise those rights and responsibilities.

"In my experience, too many parents have failed to exercise their responsibility in education," he said, leaving educational decisions to the government and allowing schools to drift.

Vandezande advocated more choice and alternatives within the public system of education. Ontario has "a plurality of faith values and the human right to choose should be respected and protected," he

said.

McBurney agreed, urging the promotion of religious and other alternatives in education as suggested by the Shapiro Commission report on education a number of years ago.

But he said he has been repeatedly told over the years that the government doesn't have the money for it. If that is the case, he said, then maybe the government should consider privatizing education because independent schools have proven that they can provide quality education at lower cost than the public school system.

A member of the audience pointed out that approximately 20 different alternative schools are offered in the Toronto area, including a native school based on native spiritual beliefs.

He asked what would happen if the local board of education decided to offer Christian education as an alternative within the public school system.

Baird stated that the ministry would not provide funds for it and might consider launching a civil suit.

He conceded, however, that the Minister of Education would be willing to at least discuss such a possibility, saying that a lot of questions would have to be answered first. Funding religious alternative schools is a difficult issue, he said, and has been deferred to a later date by the ministry.

Bell donates to Loyalist

Loyalist College's Hands-On the Future campaign has received \$5,600 from Bell Canada.

Kim McCann, manager of business services, made

the presentation to Dr. Nick Quirkert, chairman of the board of Loyalist College.

The campaign supports several centres and funds scholarships and bursaries.

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The final date for appealing your 1991 assessment is
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If your municipality is considering a reassessment, the roll delivery and appeal dates will be delayed.

If you have any questions about assessment, if you wish to meet with an assessor, or if you want to know how to appeal your assessment, please call the
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The telephone number is in the Blue Pages under
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Balmy November fishing is phenomenal

Those who wonder why the Bay of Quinte has been labelled the walleye capital of Ontario could have witnessed the proof last week as hordes of anglers took advantage of the balmy weather and were treated to some phenomenal angling.

The channel below the Bay Bridge has been choked full of walleye and anglers jiggling from the south side of the bridge were hosted to limited catches. Those wetting lines from boats also found the action in the channel superb.

While most of the walleye are of table fare size, two behemoths weighing 14 and 16 pounds respectively have been reported.

Twilight anglers, casting Rapalas and Rebels from Meyers Pier, have been

wrapping the mesh around walleye from the 3 to 10 pound range. Floating minnow imitations in shades of blue have been the productive lure when

The "beach bums" who take up residence along the shores of Lake Ontario west of here in the fall are voicing no complaints. Shiny silver rainbow trout

sizes.

Outdoor enthusiasts who have the knack of cooking may choose to entertain their dinner guest with some local "surf and turf" during the coming holiday season. The deer and moose hunts were productive for many this year and with the fishing still good, a meal of venison or moose combined with fresh walleye or trout does make for a tasty and unique meal. Choosing the color of wine though may be a dilemma.

The venison that will reach my table this year will be due in part to Joe Steel of Gunter, the camp inspiration and superb dog man where my brother Bill hunts.

Joe succumbed to a fatal heart attack while in the bush during the recent deer hunt.

He leaves us much too soon and will be sadly missed, but never forgotten.

Our condolences and heart felt sympathy go to Joe's family and his mentor and life long friend Harry Ellis.



The Net Result with Bruce Elliott

weighted with split shot about 6 inches from the nose. Look for a west wind and a slight chop when fishing that locale in the evening.

Much overlooked is the rock bed jutting out below the Bay Bridge from the north side. No angling traffic and good fishing there at night using weighted stick baits.

have been locking their lips on dime size spawns bags and showing no reluctance to reveal themselves above the surface with tail dancing antics across the mirror like lake.

Those who enjoy trout or walleye on the dinnerplate will attest to the fine and firm texture of the fish this time of year, especially the fish in the 2 to 4 pound

Card craze heightens

Over the next few weeks the sports card market pertaining to hockey will be examined. It is becoming increasingly complicated mainly due to greed.

Yes indeed! In order to cash in on the current sports memorabilia mania, card

part of a four card "CC" set.

Finally, there is the company which produces minor league cards - Seventh Inning Skitch. Naturally these cards are popular in Belleville because the Bulls are included as are all of the teams in the Western, Ontario and Quebec Hockey Leagues. Normally, cards from the minor leagues are not as well accepted as are those of the NHL teams.

Many collectors are still waiting to receive cards promised to them last year by the company. There were many errors in last year's set, and the company included a slip of paper with its team sets. Once filled in with name and address, it was to be sent to the company for "free" updated and corrected cards. A year later, collectors are still waiting.

Enough, enough. Time for you to clean your room, make your bed and sort some more cards.

Show Update: Sunday, December 1, 1991 Ben Blecker Auditorium - corner of Bridge and Sidney Street Belleville 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special guest Eddie Litzenberger - former NHL Great, almost 100 tables - plenty to choose from.

Top Card

By James Hurst

manufactures have gone to great lengths to produce as many cards as they felt would be profitable.

At the present time, 6 card companies have produced legitimate NHL cards. Score, O Pee Chee, Brownman, Topps, Pro Set, Upper Deck.

Then there are the upstarts: Classic, Star Pic, Smokeys, and Arena. Each of these companies has produced a set featuring players selected in the 1991 draft. Great idea! Pro Set produced cards of Pat Falloon, and Scott Niedermayer which are currently selling in the \$20. to \$40. range -



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wanted

WANTED: Back issues of: Guitar World (Aug. 91) and Guitar Player (Feb. 91). Please call between 5-9 p.m. 968-7331 ask for Dave.

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Swap, Buy, Sell with Quinte Weekly News

Belleville grants children's wishes through Kiwanis

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

For many of us, there is always a tomorrow, next week or next year. But for terminally-ill children, time is elusive, uncertain. Dreams, however, remain crystal clear. Enter Children's Wish Foundation of Canada and the handful of Quinte service Kiwanis clubs. Together, they give a child who does not have a tomorrow, a special wish today.

'It really is a good cause helping terminally-ill children have their wishes granted. It makes a child happy in the end by allowing them to live out their life-long dreams.'

In the past five years, Quinte residents have donated \$15,000 to the wish foundation to maintain a tradition of granting a child's last wishes.

Paul Miron, Belleville Kiwanis Club foundation coordinator says as many as 50 local volunteers work every year to raise the necessary funds. Last year, \$4,000 was raised through the donation booth at Quinte Mall.

Likewise this year, those same volunteers are stationed at the booth, set up Nov. 18 until Dec. 13. The booth, located in front of the Bi-Way store, is the sole means of soliciting funds in Quinte for the foundation's terminally-ill children.

"We're hoping to meet last year's total of \$4,000 even though we're still in a recession. Last year we raised that record amount and we were firmly into hard times already," says Miron.

"It really is a good cause helping terminally-ill children have their wishes granted. It makes a child happy in the end by allowing them to live out their life-long dreams."

For people who can't make it to the Quinte Mall mail donations to the Kiwanis Club, 118 Dundas St. East.

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FLEA MARKETS

ABSOLUTELY A REAL FLEA MARKET. Smalls Fairs, every Sunday, year round. 150 inside booths. Something for everyone. (613) 283-8448

CALABOGUE FLEA MARKET. Open Sundays, 10-5pm. Antiques, collectibles, sports cards. Vending space available. Business opportunities in our mall located in the heart of tourism. (613) 752-2468.

FOR SALE

VALAC FIREWOOD PROCESSOR. All hydraulic. Seed table conveyor, tractor power. Cuts and splits one bush cord in 45 minutes. Asking \$20,000. Kitchener area. (519) 648-2701.

YOUR DOG WILL STAY HOME! with our "Hidden" Electronic Fence. Safe! Amazing! Humane! It works. It's outstanding. PAC, RRA#1 Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0. Fax (613) 332-1375. 1-800-NO-LEASH.

BARN CLEANER CHAIN Hook & Eye, Super Tough and Pintle for \$7.99/ft. Complete Cleaners also. Ship anywhere. Husky Farm Equipment, Alma, Ontario, (519) 846-5329.

SHEEP SKIN GIFTS. Mitts \$29, Gloves \$49, Ear muffs \$15, Slippers \$49, Hats \$49. Steening wheel covers \$15. Seal covers \$69. Rugs \$89. Toll-free 1-800-667-2261.

CAREER TRAINING

IS TRUCKING FOR YOU. Let's discuss it. Introducing extended programs and Credit Courses. Call William at 1-800-265-7173. Market Training Systems.

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MAKE A FORTUNE making others happy. The ultimate fundraising tool is creating hundreds of new opportunities with incredibly HIGH INCOMES. Urgently need sales people. 1-800-263-1900.

MAKE YOUR FORTUNE from people reading books. New marketing breakthrough \$18 billion book business marketing new books. Ground floor opportunity. Huge profits. Investment \$995 - 1-800-465-5400.

HELP WANTED

COUPLE WANTED FOR HORSE FARM. Husband to work in barn. Wife to babysit two

children, do light housekeeping. Small apartment provided. Non-smokers experience preferred. Leave message (416) 226-0855.

DIRECTOR SALES & MARKETING. Vancouver area newspaper network. Require outstanding sales skills, solid leadership ability. Based in Vancouver. Contact Michelle Smith, Human Resources (604) 985-2131.

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EXTRA INCOME! Grow baitworms in your basement or garage. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information. Early Bird Ecology, R.R.#1, Smithville, Ontario, L0R 2A0, (416) 843-4252.

THE ORIGINAL "JUICEWORKS" VENDING Machine. Earn cash profits daily, vending fruit juices. Old South, Dew Drop, McCains, Sunstik, Liptons. Investments from \$14,995. Info Canada-wide 1-800-465-5006.

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NEED CASH FOR FOR XMAS? Own property? We have mortgage money for you. Borrow \$10,000. Repay \$134. monthly. No qualifying hassles. Intransicon Financial Group (416) 650-9455, 1-800-268-1429.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn F, Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

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STEEL BUILDINGS - ALL MODELS - Pound of coffee if we can't beat your best deal. Take delivery in spring, avoid increases, 25x30 \$2,374. Other sizes available. Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-668-5422.

THE LAST STEEL BUILDING YOU'LL EVER NEED. Future Steel Buildings is the recognized leader in affordable, top quality, Arch Style Steel Building. Why pay more? Call 1-800-668-8653.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straiwall Type - not quonset - 32x48 \$5920; 40x64 \$8556; 50x36 \$15,331; 60x120 \$21,270 - inventory clearance, other sizes available - limited steel - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

SPAN-TECH STEEL BUILDINGS Ltd. Quality steel frame buildings at wood frame prices, large or small, easy to erect, contracting available. Call today 1-800-561-2200.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!



"TRY US! We're Quinte's PRIME MOVERS"

FAMILY FUN PAGE

Quinte Weekly News, Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1991 Page 15

Solutions to CANADIAN QUIZ-CROSS and WHATZIT can be found on page 12

Kelly's Pet Grooming
CATS & DOGS ALL BREEDS
487 DUNDAS ST. W. BELLEVILLE
967-6403

PET STATION
Quality Human Products
Layaway for Christmas NOW!
160 N. Front St. PARK PLAZA BELLEVILLE
(Across from McDonald's)
966-5546

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Across and back, up and down, check the words as they are found. Look four ways, diagonally too; the unused letters fill the clue.

anti-freeze
automobile
brakes
dangerous
defrost
drift
ice
jumper cables
pelts
plows
skid

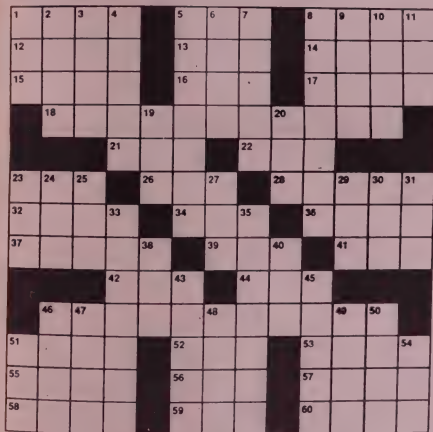
sleet
slow down
snow
start
tire tread
trucks
tune-up
warm up the car
white outs
windshield
wipers

WORD A-MAZE

R	A	N	W	O	D	W	O	L	S	W	J
D	A	N	G	E	R	O	U	S	D	U	T
L	I	C	T	D	I	K	S	A	M	U	N
E	D	T	E	I	C	E	P	N	W	S	
I	E	F	R	H	F	R	E	E	W	I	T
H	F	I	T	U	T	R	U	S	O	P	U
S	R	R	T	E	C	P	E	E	N	E	O
D	O	D	R	A	E	K	U	E	S	R	E
N	S	I	B	L	A	L	S	M	Z	S	T
I	T	L	T	R	A	T	S	R	R	E	I
W	E	S	B	S	S	W	O	L	P	A	H
S	E	L	I	B	O	M	O	T	U	A	W

The quirks of cars and drivers soon will
Be tested by _____'s gloom and chill.

Canadian Quiz-Cross by Maureen Azimov



32. George Carmack discovery
34. Brain activity graph abbr.
36. Canned fish variety
37. Juliet's loved one
39. FL
41. Meshed fabric
42. Madam
44. Multi-passenger vehicle
46. Former PM
51. Lout
52. Affirmative vote
53. Popsicles
55. Dorothy's dog
56. Three times (Latin)
57. Uh uh
58. Soviet mountain range
59. Patrick & Joan e.g. abbr.
60. — Dome Mount: B.C./Alta.

DOWN

1. Quebec monks' cheese
2. Lug a load
3. Mademoiselle abbr.
4. Grasslike plant
5. North West —
6. Melis revolutionary
7. Artemis' nymph friend
8. Ministers with portfolio
9. Smorgasbord
10. Mend socks
11. Culmination
19. Extreme anger
20. Just a bit
23. Monsignor abbr.
24. Cow talk
25. — Creek: Manitoba town
27. Type of hair mousse
29. Merriment
30. "— of a kind"
31. Gorge
33. Analgesic trademark
35. Babbles
38. Simpleton
40. As being
43. Viands
45. Fur trade commodity
46. Entranceway barrier
47. Minuscule quantity
48. Russian no
49. Thrifty mgmt.
50. To reacquire: short form
51. Imperial term: meas.
54. Stitch a garment

- ACROSS
1. Units of resistance
 5. Amateur's opp.
 8. Candian Civil —
 12. Cabbagelike plant
 13. Breathing atmosphere
 14. — Maitland: CBC newsmen
 15. — lang. syne (Scot. tune)

16. Visualize
17. Ornithology subject
18. Laws passed by council
21. A period of time
22. Martial arts level
23. Mrs., en francais
26. To goad
28. Dionne quint's doctor

IT'S WORTH THE TRIP TO BELLEVILLE!

- | | | |
|----------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| WALDO WORLD | STOCKING STUFFERS | CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS |
| BRAINEASERS | BASKETS | THE COW PALACE |
| MUGS & RUGS | BOWLS | HOT TUBS |
| SESAME ST. | PLUSH | NOOKY LIPMAN |
| BED SNAG | QUINTESSENTIALLY! | |
| TROLL KID | | |
| JIGSAW PUZZLES | KETTLES | |
| TEA & TEA POTS | CATS, CATS | |
| FITZ & FLOYD | CATS | |

THE FOUR FLOORS OF CHRISTMAS
Quinte's Largest Array of Stocking Stuffers & Uncommon Gifts

Ontario

Ministry of Government Services

TENDER

SUPPLY & INSTALLATION OF STORAGE SHEDS

The Ministry of Government Services invites sealed tenders to supply and erect 50 storage sheds and deliver to various locations within the Prince Edward Heights Complex, Public Rental Housing, Picton, Ontario.

For Tender Submission Forms and further information please contact:

Ministry of Government Services
Property Administration Section
Picton Site Office
7 Dwyer Blvd., G.B. V-2, S.S. 12
Picton, Ontario K0K 2T0
Telephone: (613) 476-7905.

In order to be considered all

tenders must be received at the above address by 10:00 a.m., Thursday, December 12th, 1991, at which time they will be opened in public.

The Ontario Government intends that equitable employment practices be supported in the private sector and encourages you to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
T.O. 075/91

Super Bingo

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1991

\$8,000 in prizes may be won

Regular Program: 12 to view Booklets - \$25.00

Doors Open: 10:00 a.m.

\$2,500.00 Warm Ups: 12:30 p.m.

\$5,500.00 Regular Bingo: 2:00 p.m.,

\$1,000.00 Jackpot

\$1,250.00 Jackpot

\$750.00 Max. Bonanza

BELLEVILLE BINGO HALL

315 PINNACLE STREET
BELLEVILLE
967-1606



Sponsored by: The Wellington Lions Club
Licence #LCO-1250
All Proceeds To Area Lion Projects



NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS AND THEIR DEPENDENTS

Please be advised that Mr. Percy L. Price, Provincial Service Bureau Officer from Ottawa, Ontario, will be at Trenton Legion Branch 110, from the hour of:

8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 4, 1991

Anyone wishing information, advice or assistance regarding War Disability Pensions, Treatment, Allowances, etc., is requested to contact the Service Bureau Officer of the local Branch 110, whose name appears below, to arrange for an interview. We urge you to take advantage and get some valuable advice concerning your problems.

For Appointment Call:

GLEND MORROW

392-0331 or

Service Bureau Officer

Ernest Chevalier

392-8817 (after 6:30 p.m.)

OPEN SUNDAY

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
DECEMBER 1, 1991

DUNDAS ST. W. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
NORTH FRONT ST. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Lay's **Potato Chips** **.69**

Assorted Varieties or Murphy's, O'Grady's or Jack's Snacks, 180 - 253 g bag

Feature price without coupon \$1.19.
SAVINGS VALID ONLY AT FOOD CITY
NOT VALID IN CONJUNCTION WITH ANY OTHER OFFER. LIMIT ONE BAD PER COUPON.
COUPON VALID UNTIL CLOSING SAT. NOV. 30, 1991.

Delisle Yogurt **.39** **Italpasta Pasta** **.69**

Firm, Stirred or Fruit At The Bottom 175 g cup or flat of 12 for **4.59**

Assorted Cuts 900 g pkg.

Pepsi, 7UP, Canada Dry **5.99**

750 ml. ret. bot. 24 x 355 mL tins

Selected Varieties, Regular or Diet case of 24 x 355 mL tins

Feature price without coupon \$7.99

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Limit one case per coupon. Coupon valid until closing Sat. Nov. 30, 1991.

King's Choice Orange Juice **.89** **Post Bran Flakes** **.69**

12-oz. tin

Frozen, Concentrated

400 g box

Feature price without coupon \$1.69

Limit one box per coupon. Coupon valid until closing Sat. Nov. 30, 1991.

Sirloin Steaks **2.99** **Seedless Clementines** **4.99**

Cut From Canada Grade A Beef

Product of Spain or Morocco

lb. 6.59 kg

2.3 kg box

PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM MON., NOV. 25
UNTIL CLOSING SAT., NOV. 30, 1991.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

food city
We Save You More



WAR MUSEUM

Jim Meens shows youngsters from St. Joseph's Separate School an anti-tank missile from the Second World War at a war museum sponsored by the Quinte Veterans Association in space donated by the Belleville Plaza. The museum is located across from Harts. The association also has an honour book with more than 8,000 names of local veterans from Canada's wars available for sale. (Botting photo)

Information Act hinders toy drive

FROM FRONT
of these people are victims of the recession and have been laid-off or are still working but just can't make ends meet. All we want to do is help them make it a better Christmas for the kids," says Boomhower.

To date, Boomhower only has one-third of the usual number of names he would normally have collected this close to Christmas.

"I really can't blame those who don't want to register. They probably feel it isn't worth giving a ton of

information about themselves to strangers."

But, says Dianne Tedesco, coordinator for the Christmas Sharing program, those apprehensions are misguided even though she admits the application changes have kept some from visiting the Volunteer Centre.

The registration process is as painless as possible.

"These people have to come in and sign a consent form in order for us to give their names out to the various agencies. I know a lot of these people are shy or

proud and don't want to come in, but all we're asking is for once piece of I.D. and a pay stub. People that have come in already have left wondering what they were worrying about," says Tedesco.

As many as 1,000 people have already registered from Oct. 1 to present and Tedesco expects more to come as the calendar nears Dec. 25.

To sponsor a family or for more information regarding the Christmas Sharing program phone the Volunteer Centre: 969-8862.

OPP cuts spending to avert deficit

CONT. FROM FRONT

"We're right down to looking for cheaper gas, cheaper office supplies, a hiring freeze, no training and 10 per cent less driving. We're asking our officers to stay at different locations and observe to cut down on

mileage," says Robins. "We've had to cut our Golden Helmets Motorcycle Team and the OPP Pipe and Drums Band. We're even deliberating on cutting out the RIDE Program because we simply can't afford it when we need officers elsewhere."

The OPP can't afford overtime either. The 308 officers here have agreed to take time off in lieu of pay for 5,000 overtime hours already accumulated.

A way to cut down on hours, says Robins, is to make fewer 'house calls', using the telephone instead.

Recreational Vehicle Extravaganza!

No Payments ~ No Interest

until March 1, 1992 O.A.C.

FREE Winter Storage, **FREE** Spring Delivery

Sale Applies to NEW:

- 1991 & 92 ~12' Wide Park Models
- 1991 ~ 72x14' Mobile Home
- 1990 & 91 ~ 8' Wide Park Models & Travel Trailers
- 1991 ~ 27' Golden Falcon 5th Wheel
- 1990 ~ 32' Corsair Class A Motor Home
- 1992 ~ 19' Sprint Class C Motor Home

PRICES GREATLY REDUCED

Sale Ends Dec. 21, 1991

(Please Note: We will be closed Dec. 1 to Dec. 6)

~ PLUS ~

We have a large selection of Used Trailers and Motor Homes to choose from.

HAYES R.V. SALES

Hwy. 28, 3 miles North of 401
Port Hope, Ontario

(416) 885-6939

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE
Pages 8-9

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Car Review
By Jim Maclean
Page 10

Vol. 6 No. 48 Tuesday, December 3, 1991 37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1 (613) 962-3484 Second Class Mail Reg. No. 8134

Goal: Keep elderly and disabled in their homes

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Hastings and Prince Edward Counties seniors and physically disabled will be asked in the upcoming weeks what they think of long-term health care.

In fact, their input could lead to concrete changes in the way long-term care is delivered, promises the NDP government.

Premier Bob Rae has launched a consultation initiative to redirect long-term care away from traditional institutions and hospitals and instead towards community-based services and agencies.

The main goal of the redirection is to enable elderly people and disabled to remain in their homes for as long as possible.

In order to obtain accurate and thorough regional information, committees are being set up throughout the province to gather information from seniors, disabled, care givers and support services and agencies.

In Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, a 25-member committee has been struck to establish a community-based consultation process.

Spearheaded by community development coordinator Brian Smith, the committee is attempting to reach as many as people as possible through a variety of venues.

Cont. on Back Page

Major increases from BGH and CFB Trenton boost United Way

The United Way campaign in Belleville and district received a real boost last week and this week with big cheques from Belleville General Hospital and CFB Trenton. And in both cases, giving was substantially higher than last year despite the recession.

On Monday, Brian Steenburg, BGH administrator, presented the United Way campaign with a cheque for more than \$10,000. Francis Loughheed, publicity director for the United Way campaign, called it a dramatic increase over contributions by hospital staff last year.

Last week, CFB Trenton presented the United Way with a cheque for over \$38,000, a 70 per cent increase over the previous year.

Loughheed says payroll deductions are definitely helping to boost the campaign. He says United Way will definitely surpass the \$371,000 raised last year but the campaign remains short of the \$421,000 goal. The campaign has been extended to Dec. 13.

FLOOD OF YULETIDE TOYS



Gordon Thomas, 5, of Madoc enjoys a new toy Ferrari at Toys R Us. (Baldwin photo)

This season's hottest selling toys

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

This Ferrari is a steal for just under \$500 with tax.

Bright red, it has sporty wheels, goes 8 mph and can be purchased for what many pay out in just one month for their shiny sports cars.

But this car isn't for adults.

It's just one of the toys available for children this Yuletide season in a flood of new toys that makes buying for children, harder and harder.

Children, it seems, dictate what's popular and what's not, by the cash doled out by parents at a handful of Quinte toy retailers.

But often, parents get confused and frustrated in their quest for the perfect

toys amid the annual Yuletide migration to shopping stores. They don't know what to buy, they're concerned about the toy's safety or they're wondering whether it's what their children want.

In a bid to help parents, QWN visited a handful of Quinte toy retailers to get the inside scoop on what's hot for children this Christmas.

Cont. on Pages 8-9

Church re-creates the real Christmas

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Christmas — commercialism, Santa Claus and glossy wrapping paper.

Shoppers wrangle at mark-down tables, grabbing greedily for appliances, factory-knitted virgin wool sweaters and shiny tinsel for their artificial trees.

Overhead, large signs scream "X-MAS SALE", omitting the word "Christ", oblivious to the fact that Christ was the whole reason this time-honored tradition started.

It seems everyone has forgotten the true meaning of Christmas.

That is, until you spend a few minutes

with Joy Martin and her dream — to re-create the Bethlehem marketplace right here in Belleville.

Hundreds of Quinte residents lined up outside Bridge Street United Church to witness Martin's dream-come-true last Sunday. As many as 70 volunteers helped build the marketplace in the gymnasium.

The event was as historically correct as possible, complete with costumed market dwellers, tradesmen, a temple and rabbi and, of course, the stable occupied by Mary and Joseph.

Sights, smells and sounds of the experience complemented the touchstone to a more meaningful Christmas.

"People today are getting caught up in

this insane Christmas rush. When they see our Bethlehem Marketplace, maybe they'll realize what Christmas is all about," says Martin.

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Over CoffeePg. 3
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EditorialPg. 4
Just HomesPg. 6
GardeningPg. 7
Car ReviewPg. 10
SportsPg. 11
Max HainesPg. 12
Family FunPg. 15

BE THERE! When it happens...



QUINTE Calendar

DECEMBER							RY	
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	3	4
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	10	11
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	17	18
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	24	25
29	30	31					31	

Send information on your communities or organization's event to: Quinte Calendar c/o Quinte Weekly News, 37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1 or bring it in person, we're at the Harbourview Plaza. Deadline: 12 noon Friday for the following Tuesday.

Tuesday December 3

- There will be Victorian Christmas Tours held at the Hastings County Museum, 257 Bridge Street E., Belleville, today and Friday, in both the morning and afternoon. Call 962-3239 for more information.
- The Squirrel's Den Drop-In is a support group coping with Chronic Mental Illness. They meet every Tuesday & Thursday, 1-3 p.m., in Room 1 of the Duffell Centre. Call 394-4831 for more information.
- Quinte Writers' Guild will hold their Christmas meeting at the Wharf St. Debating Club. For information call 962-1257.
- There will be an opening reception from 7-9 p.m. at Heather Hendry and Paul Thrane whose works are on exhibit at the Belleville Public Library.
- Registration for Preschool Skating will be held at the Memorial Arena from 4-5:30 p.m. For more information call 968-3147.
- The Quinte Caring Christian Community is planning a complete Christmas Dinner for those who will be alone this Christmas. For more information call 962-6424.
- The Seniors Unlimited Club is hosting a Free Band Concert from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the New Bawana Community Centre. For more information call 395-5658.

Wednesday December 4

- There will be a Quinte Videography Club meeting at 7 p.m. in room 2H20, Kente Building, Loyallist College. For more information call 966-4257.
- There will be an Adult Children Anonymous meeting at the Eastminster United Church at 8 p.m. For more information call 968-8457.
- The Amherstburgh Seniors will play aucter at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall. A lunch is provided. Everyone is welcome.
- The Quinte Arts Council presents the English Brass Ensemble at Centennial Secondary School at 8 p.m. For more information call 962-1232.
- Belleville Public Library's Brown Bag Lunch: Decorating for Christmas with Gail Bernard 12:15 p.m. in the Art Gallery.
- The Women's Center invites you to the fifth film presentation of the Festival of Films "After the Montreal Massacre" from 7-9 p.m. at the Belleville Recreation Centre.
- There will be a Schizophrenia Support Group meeting from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Duffell Centre.
- The Newcomers of Belleville next general meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at the Recreation Centre.

Thursday December 5

- The Bay of Quinte "77" Radio

PET OF THE WEEK

Found abandoned in the West End this adult female domestic short hair cat is very friendly, loves to play and has had all her shots except rabies. If you would like to adopt her she can be found at the Humane Society Shelter on Avonbough Road, near Moira Street West, or phone 968-4573.



Club will hold their general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillcrest Community Centre.

The Quinte Therapeutic Riding Association requires volunteers for 4 hours an evening per month to assist in fundraising activities at the Binge Hall on Pinnacle Street. For more information call 394-2405.

The Kiwanis will have a book sale, contact the Trenton Kiwanis for more information.

The Rally 1 Club will hold a Christmas Craft Sale 7-9 p.m.

Friday December 6

- The Lung Association is offering fresh Holly baskets as a fundraiser. They are \$8.50 and must be picked up today between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at 136A Victoria Ave.

Ave.

A traditional Christmas Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols will be presented in the Albert College Chapel starting at 7 p.m.

"Two Years After Montreal", press conference (Sexual Assault Centre for Quinte and District to be held in Bancroft, in the Loyallist College Board Room from 5-5:45 p.m.

Saturday December 7

- Everyone Welcome to Y.P. Carswell Christmas Bazaar, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., 4 Seneca Rd.
- 16th Belleville Pathfinders are having a Craft & Bake Sale at Century Place from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- The Belcrest Nursing Home will hold a Snowflake Tea & Bazaar from 2-4 p.m. at the Belcrest Nursing Home, 431 Dundas St. W.

The Prince Edward Arts Council presents "Wingfield's Folly" at the Prince Edward College Institute at 8 p.m.

There will be a Prayer Breakfast at the Emmanuel Baptist Church starting at 8 a.m.

3rd Annual Victorian Tea & Treasures Sale presents a "Gingerbread Christmas", today and tomorrow, Main St. East Picton. Watch for the signs.

Sunday December 8

- Free tutoring for adults day or night, full or part time. Trenton Adult Day School, 5 Stewart Street or call 392-8228.
- Former N.H.L. Great Garry Unger will be the special guest at the Calvary Temple at 11 a.m.
- Quinte Summer Music presents part one - "The Christmas Season" - of the Messiah by George F. Handel in Picton United Church at 8 p.m.
- The Victoria Ave. Baptist Church invites you to join them in singing Christmas Carols at 2:30 p.m.
- Singles Dance every Sunday, 11 p.m., with country music at the Belleville Fish and Game Club, Elmwood Drive.
- There will be a general meeting at the Army, Navy and Air Force Unit 201 at 2 p.m. All members are urged to be there.
- The Quinte Opera Guild's Christmas Party will be held at 2 p.m. at the Belleville Recreation Centre.
- The Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra will present its Christmas

Concert at 2:30 p.m. at the Eastminster United Church.

Monday December 9

Over Eaters Anonymous meetings are held every Monday night 7-9 p.m. at the Edith Cavell Building, BGH.

The Belleville & District Fish & Game Club will hold their meeting at 6 p.m., Elmwood Drive. There will be a pot luck supper from 6-7:30 p.m. This is also a Christmas Party for the children. Phone call 962-9058, 968-7845 to inform them of the dish being brought and the number of kids attending.

If you are on Mother's Allowance and want to find a job call 966-7413.

Tuesday December 10

- The Quinte Branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society will meet at the Education Center Bloomfield at 8 p.m.
- Registration for preschool skating will be held today from 4-5:30 p.m. at the Memorial Arena.
- The Acoustic Edge Coffee House, Ackerman Hall, Albert College presents Community Show Case with a Focus on Kids starting at 7:30 p.m.
- The Federal Superannuates National Association Quinte Branch will hold their annual Christmas dinner meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion in the Holland Room at 1 p.m.

St Clair
the paint and paper people

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YOU SIMPLY CAN'T FIND LOWER PRICED VENETIAN BLINDS

CUSTOM VENETIAN BLINDS

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1" ALUMINUM
Lengths to 60" widths 18" to 60" in 1/2" increments. Available in popular white and almond. You simply can't find a lower priced venetian blind.

BLIND WIDTHS	
18"	24"
16.99	23.99
18.99	24.99
21.99	25.99
23.99	26.99
25.99	27.99
27.99	28.99
29.99	30.99
31.99	32.99
33.99	34.99
35.99	36.99
37.99	38.99
39.99	40.99
41.99	42.99
43.99	44.99
45.99	46.99
47.99	48.99
49.99	50.99
51.99	52.99
53.99	54.99
55.99	56.99
57.99	58.99
59.99	60.99

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100% LATEX
Interior, exterior, trim, baseboards, insulation, etc. - 100% water based. (150000)

18⁹⁹ 18" x 30"

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Interior, exterior, trim, baseboards, insulation, etc. - 100% water based. (150000)

13⁹⁹ 18" x 30"

12 PRICE INTERIOR PAINT

PREMIUM LATEX SEMI-GLOSS
Interior, exterior, trim, baseboards, insulation, etc. - 100% water based. (150000)

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Ideal for slat or plaster. (150000)

12⁹⁹ 18" x 30"

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Meet the Bell Front Merchants!

To be held in the former
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"at the LOEB Plaza"



OVER COFFEE

Quinte Weekly News visited Stuart's Place on Front St. and asked this question:

"Do you think that credit cards are too easy to obtain?"



"Yes, I think so. You just fill out a form."
Niki Stather
Fenwood Gardens



"No, I don't think they are too easy to obtain. If you abuse it, you lose it and just get into debt."
Brian Lasko
Stirling



"At this time I don't think credit cards are too easy to obtain because of the recession. Banks have to be careful of who they give them to."
Lee Anne Myers
Trenton



"Yes, they are too easy to obtain. People with credit cards can go into debt too easily. The interest rates are too high."
Laura La Berge
Belleville

Loyalist student wins national TV award

A Loyalist College Television Broadcasting student has won the Ruth Hancock Scholarship, a major national broadcast award.

June Bourque, a second year student at Loyalist, received the award at the Annual Conference of the

Canadian Association of Broadcasters in Toronto on Oct. 22.

The Scholarships are presented annually to broadcast students in recognition of demonstrated leadership qualities and talent. The awards are sponsored by CTV

Television Network-Broadcast Executives Society in cooperation with the Canadian Association of Broadcasters.

June Bourque, who is from River Bourgeois, Cape Breton Island, is the third Loyalist student to win the prestigious award.

"I am extremely honored and proud to receive this scholarship... the events over the last few days have been exciting to say the least," she said.

She plans to use the \$2,000 scholarship to assist in her internship period in the spring of 1992.

The Marketplace

"The cheapest way to reach 30,000 households"

20 words and a bold heading - \$7.50 cash (\$2.00 extra if billed). Call 962-3484

ATTENTION! CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS
"Simply Charming" has a terrific selection of fine jewellery for all your Christmas gift-giving. Everything is under \$300. Shop with us we're located in the center of the Belleville Plaza or call 967-3650

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We're now open for your pets shopping convenience. Come in and see our full range of pet foods and supplies. 173 Dundas St. E. Belleville 969-9869.

Quinte Weekly Special!

Bring in this ad and receive a 10% discount on all your purchases (Not valid with other offers) Belleville Pet Foods, 173 Dundas St. E. Dundas Square 969-9869.

Seniors

Quatros, Belleville Plaza, has Special Seniors Discount Days every Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday. Specials on cuts, blowdrys and perms. Call for an appointment 968-3022.

Alaska '92

Early booking bonus - spectacular Alaska Cruises & Cruise Tours - Special group departures. We're been there - twice! Call Ships & Trips Vacations Ltd. 444 Dundas Street East, Belleville 967-2370.

Cruise from New York

With Holland America to Bermuda, Antigua, St. Thomas & San Juan. Special group departure April 8th. Call your Cruise Quarters - Ships & Trips Vacations Ltd. 967-2370.

Snow Plowing

Residential, commercial or call 24 hours George Wickens R.R. 3 Trenton 613-392-2481.

Winter Holidays

Sun, sand, ski, sea, & gull holidays - Book now! Choice accommodations - Call or visit Ships & Trips Vacations Ltd. 444 Dundas Street East, Belleville 967-2370.

Dressmaking & Alterations

Call Amy Worrick for professional tailoring, dressmaking and alterations. Highland dress, leather & suede call 932-7743

Cruise Group

June departure - Scandinavia/Russia - October departure - Mediterranean & Transatlantic. Extra special savings! Book Now! Call or visit Ships & Trips Vacations Ltd. 444 Dundas Street East Belleville 967-2370.

DAVID BOTTING

Finally, someone's speaking up for Canada

The other day, we were talking about inventions this world needs. Such as a remote control for kids similar to the ones we use for television.

Tired of the little munchkins whipping around the living room? Getting a headache because of their arguments or fights?

Zap. Turn the power off for an hour or so.

Then there are the mood swings kids are so prone to - funny, parents never have those, do they?

Zap. Hit the channel changer and try a different one.

Zap. Zap. Zap. If you have to, try a little channel hopping until you hit a mood you like.



SPEAK UP FOR CANADA

Don't you get a little tired of Quebec always hitting at Ottawa with no one answering back?

Don't you get a little tired of Quebec wanting to pick and choose at the Constitutional Deli - "we'd like a common currency, a common passport, citizenship, membership in the Commonwealth, pension cheques and economic union

on rye bread with a bit of mustard to go" -- without anyone saying "no way, Jose, you can't have everything your way?"

Haven't you thought to yourself, "com'on Joe and Brian. Someone's gotta say it."

Finally, someone is. Finally, the prime minister seems to have realized that Quebec is serious and that a little stroking here and a little stroking there just isn't going to cut it. Finally, he's telling it like it is.

We're not interested in a part time relationship. Either get in bed or get out.

We've made enough apologies and explanations.

So here's the deal. We love you and we know you're different from us and we're not just willing to live with that but support it. But give us a little, too. A relationship has some give and take.

It's been a heck'eva ride since Confederation and it doesn't have to end. But no halfway deals. We're married or we're not. We'll split the house and the property and even the kids if we have to, but we won't settle for living half in and half out.

No bungee cords for separatists, the PM told them on the weekend.

Go get'em, Brian! It does our heart good to finally hear you speaking for Canada. We hope it's not too late.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

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Parental rights

This is the second in a series of editorials on parental rights in education. Next week, we'll take a final look at parental rights, examining why some parents choose to leave the public school system.

If education flows not from the state but from the home, then our schools are going to have to change.

We believe that much of the anger evident towards education today derives from the sense of estrangement, a sense among many parents that they don't know exactly what is going on in the schools and that what they do see doesn't come close to the values they want taught and that they try to teach in their homes. And many parents feel powerless to change that.

So what needs to happen?

First, we'd like to see a lot more listening. How much do professional educators know about the parents of the children they are educating? In our experience, the farther one gets from the classroom, the more experts know about what parents "ought" to want and the less they know about what parents actually and fervently desire for their children.

Second, we'd like to see a lot more choice in public education. The time is long gone when the people of Ontario shared a broad consensus on values. Today's reality is a pluralism of faith communities and value systems, especially in the more metropolitan centres. The choices in our schools have to reflect that. If parents have a right to see their children taught their values and if Quinte has a significant Christian community, then why shouldn't Quinte have publicly funded Christian education for those parents — education that supports their values and beliefs?

But rights bring responsibilities.

If parents have the right to choose, then they have to exercise it in a responsible way. Parents have to be clear on what they want their children taught and have to be able to articulate it to the professional educators who are their partners in education. They have to understand educational issues and the implications for their children. They have to ask teachers and administrators to explain what they are doing and why. And when schools ask for their support, they have to be prepared to give it.

The education of our children is too important to leave solely to professional educators.

David Botting

THE SUGGESTION BOX

Do you have a suggestion that would improve your newspaper, Quinte Weekly News? Do you have a comment to make or a question to ask about the newspaper or any aspect of its operation?

Send it to The Suggestion Box. Anything sent to The Suggestion Box will be read and dealt with by the publisher, David Botting

Send to: The Suggestion Box
c/o Quinte Weekly News
37 Pinnacle St. S.
Belleville, Ont.
K8N 3A1



Reader says beware of allergy surveys

The Editor:

If you receive a phone call and are asked to participate in an allergy survey, beware! It is a disgusting nuisance.

I participated myself early last month. I'm not infallible. I'm capable of doing stupid things too. I was thanked and my name was dropped in a hat for a "free" draw.

Well, didn't I get a phone call the following week telling me that my name had been drawn. I told the caller that the only thing I had ever won in my life from similar draws in the past, was a knock on my door from someone carrying a set of carving knives in one hand and a \$2,000 vacuum cleaner in the other.

"Oh, this is not a vacuum cleaner," the caller stressed. "We want to demonstrate our new air filtration system and ask for your comments. In fact, you can't even purchase

this unit... it isn't even on the market yet."

We thought, well, what the heck. Nothing's planned for the appointed evening of our demonstration except *Cheers*. If we can't buy it, then let's at least humour the person.

This fellow arrives, goes into his spiel and pulls his machine out of the cardboard box. He calls it a purifier. It looks like a vacuum cleaner with a large gaping hole on the side begging for a hose attachment. And as the night wears on the assorted carpet and shampoo attachments make it look even more like a vacuum cleaner. But the machine is impressive. Working on the principle of using water instead of a filter bag, it does an admirable job of filtering.

However, I'm not overly concerned about dust in our house, which my nose hairs have been programmed to

filter out at no cost to me. I was raised on a farm. I wrote the book on dust. I spent endless days on a self-propelled combine without benefit of a cab until I was green with ragweed pollen; I baled hay until only my teeth showed through the filth and grime. I was exposed to every possible irritant imaginable. With my background in dust, I prefer to treat the dust in our house as I did on the farm — by ignoring it.

The November night air was crisp and still. He asks if I wouldn't like fresh air like it in my house. Actually we do — first thing in the morning before I light the wood fire.

Water is cleansing, he says, referring to the concept of water in his machine. "like a rain shower, fresh enough to drink." Yes, I have seen my car after a cleansing of rain,

and I wouldn't drink rain water on a dare. Concerned frankly, I am more worried about the air I breathe outside than I am with the air contained in our house.

I sent the guy home with a few choice comments to pass along to his supervisors. About honesty and integrity, and how drawing names out of a hat which doesn't exist is a tactic that is wearing a bit thin. And how a machine that wasn't even for sale yet, is suddenly on the market once it makes it through our door, for a sum of money which is an insult to the Quinte area's economic state.

I find this type of strategy in direct sales very offensive. It is little wonder that door-to-door vacuum cleaner sales people enjoy such an unsavory reputation. They have certainly earned it.

*Terry Sprague
Demorestville*

The 'insanity' of animal research for human cures

DECEMBER 3

Animal researcher and publicity seeker Christian Barnard transplanted his first heart today, 1967. Though not the world's first transplant, it became the first well publicized.

The operation was a success, but the patient died of lung complications.

Before succumbing, Louis Washkansky complained, "They're killing me... They're at me all the time with pins and needles... They're driving me crazy."

Barnard's most famous patient, Philip Blaiberg, lasted 18 months, suffering two heart failures, severe jaundice due to drugs, and severe meningitis through lowered resistance.

His daughter later described his last year and a half as hell. "He was suffering terribly all the time, but he did not want the world to know this."

Neither did vivisectionist Barnard. The dogs he'd

successfully butchered "to save a human life" had different immunological systems. Failing to appreciate that was a mistake the miracle worker never relished admitting.

You can be a vegetarian not because you love animals, but for a fur coat without guilt. Animal research for medicine is not exclusively an animal rights issue. It's a people's rights issue — because it's killed more people than it's saved.

On Oct. 22, shooting from the lip, this column stated that animal research gave man AIDS. Now a British scientist backed by historical research argues the same.

If Oxford's Charles Griks proves right, monkey/human blood transfusions started the epidemic. But watch Switzerland with its multinational pharmaceuticals for a spirited defence of continued sadism.

The total insanity of animal research for medicine now dictates that man will go on torturing monkeys to cure a disease man got from torturing monkeys.

Meanwhile, Barnard's experiments on animals and humans alike led to further obscurities like primate hearts being tried in humans. If we came from apes, we may be headed back there too. So be careful about saying, "I'll be a monkey's uncle!"



By Fred Webster



Just Homes

Looking for the home of your dreams? Check this residential listing every week in Quinte Weekly News.
** Associate Broker * Sales Rep.

Under \$75,000

- \$21,900 2.9 acres with 300' frontage, just minutes north. VTB Possible. Call Lynn Wayne" at NRS Kerrwood Realty 966-9901.
- \$24,900 Starter home in Northbrook on a large lot, excellent location - close to downtown. Call Gary 399-3250 or Marjorie 476-4654 at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.
- \$25,900 Excellent level building lot in Prince Edward County overlooking Smith's Bay. Priced to sell! Call Gary 399-3250 or Marjorie 476-4654 at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.

\$75,000 to \$100,000

- \$75,900, each. Two Trenton starters at low prices. (0652/45) Call Moe Hunter" at Century 21 Realty World-Doucette 969-0413.
- \$76,900. Five bedroom waterfront, large barn, north of Belleville. Call Gary Doucette" at Realty World-Doucette 969-0413.
- \$79,000. Old East Hill building lot, 60 x 132. Call Gerry Baker" at J.E. McKinney Realty 966-5212.
- \$79,900. Purdy St. Needs some TLC. Good buy for the city. Call Edie Bonisteel" at Royal LePage 966-6060.

\$75,000 to \$100,000

- \$95,500. One bedroom winterized cottage on Bay of Quinte at Rossmore. Call Fred Smith 967-0767 at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.
- \$99,500. 1 1/2 storey 3 bedroom home with family room, pool, single car garage. Call Gloria McKay" at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.
- \$99,500. Hobby farm, 26 acres, modern 3 bedroom bungalow plus driveway. Call Gloria McKay" at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.
- \$99,900. Bungalow plus barn and drive shed and loading stable. Call Kim Pitts" at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.
- \$99,900. McDonald Ave., East side starter - reduced. Call Linda Bailey" at Royal LePage 966-6060.
- \$99,900. Excellent east end location, 2 bedrooms up and 2 down, fridge, stove, dishwasher included. Call Sherry Fraser" and Jamie" at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.
- \$99,900. Country homes and gardens. Appealing. Must sell in Fordsburg. Call Daniele Valentik" at Remax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.
- \$99,900. Century Limestone home with unique private acre setting just minutes away. Call Daniele Valentik" at Remax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.

\$100,000 to \$125,000

- \$110,000. Look - triplex with great income. Has great tenants. Must sell! Call Daniele Valentik" at Remax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.
- \$112,900. Belleville modern solid brick with separate apartment and new garage. Call Daniele Valentik" at Remax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.
- \$113,000. To be built, 2 bedroom bungalow. Call Connie Gavin" at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.
- \$114,900. Semi detached, reduced for immediate sale. Call Terry McGarvey" at Royal LePage 966-6060.
- \$116,900. Gorgeous hi ranch with ensuite, oak kitchen and garage. Call Shawn Hatfield" at Royal LePage 966-4002.
- \$119,900. Rent to own, new semi-detached, west hill. Call Moe Hunter" at Century 21 Colonial 966-9969.
- \$119,900. Hurry, farm just north of Springbrook. House is in good condition. Call Sherry Fraser" or Jamie Troke" at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.
- \$119,900. Three bedroom bungalow, living room, dining room, three months old. Call Bill Chard" at HomeLife / Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.
- \$124,900. Three bedrooms,

\$125,000 to \$150,000

- HomeLife / Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.
- \$132,900. Stirling Colorado, 1200 sq. ft. Great family location, shows well. Call Janis Farrow" at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.
- \$132,900. Three bedroom bungalow with above ground pool and more. Call Don Skinkle" at Century 21 colonial 967-0021.

\$125,000 to \$150,000

- \$149,900. View of the water, large Bay, three bedroom, large bungalow, two acre lot, double garage, two fireplaces, Call Lynn Wayne" at NRS Kerrwood Realty 966-9901.
- \$150,000 to \$175,000
- \$155,000. Three bedroom bungalow, 115' waterfront on Trent

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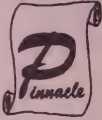
We also carry throw pillows, shower curtains, bed spreads and a colorful array of fine decorating accessories.



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- \$32,500 each. Two building lots in the Plainfield area. Excellent terms. Call for further details. Call John Chisholm" at Direct Realty 966-5011.
- \$43,500 1/2 acre on South Barocan View, 116' frontage by 200' View of Lake Ontario. Call Dick Patterson at 613-475-3121.
- \$44,500 One Bedroom winterized cottage overlooking Oak Lake. Good bargain. Call Fred Smith 967-0767 at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.
- \$47,900 mobile. Excellent repair. New gas furnace and deck. Call Bob McQuaid" at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.
- \$49,900 Attractive two bedroom mobile, four appliances, fenced yard. Call Liz Durie" at HomeLife / Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.
- \$59,000 Home like new! Lovely setting. Taxes only \$29 per year. Buy it! Call Daniele Valentik" at Remax Bay of Quinte Realty Ltd. 966-0030.
- \$61,900 Immaculate mobile, spacious rooms, on a large lot. Call Lynn Wayne" at NRS Kerrwood Realty 966-9901.

- \$80,000. Building lot on Trent River. Water, hydro and fabulous view. Call Gerry Baker" at J.E. McKinney Realty 966-5212.
- \$81,900. Walkbridge Cres. starter. Call Theresa Kimmerer" at Royal LePage 966-6060.
- \$84,900. Two bedroom home five minutes east of city. Garage, mature lot, easy financing. Call Doug Thompson" at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.
- \$85,000. New listing, 2 bedroom bungalow split recently renovated. Call Peggy Vincent" or Carolyn Jarrell" at J.E. McKinney Realty 966-5212.
- \$85,900. The Hosienda on Hwy 37, 1 1/2 acres - a great starter. Call John Russell" at HomeLife / Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.
- \$89,900. Riverview, 2 bedroom in excellent condition with fireplace and skylight. Call Ross Nicoll" at Royal LePage 966-0030.
- \$89,900. First time home buyers must see this perfect starter with beautiful waterfront. New carpets and separate



Century Place
199 Front St. 966-3883
Belleville

- \$99,900. Well kept bungalow in Belleville's choice east end. Garage and beautiful setting. Call Daniele Valentik" at Remax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.
- \$99,900. Four bedroom two storey, 3 car garage, central air. Good deal! Call Tim Giles" at HomeLife / Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.

- \$124,900. Hi-ranch with six piece bath, large kitchen with oak cabinets, huge deck at back of house. Call Jamie Troke" at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.

\$125,000 to \$150,000

- \$125,900. Three bedrooms, L-shaped living room, dining room, sun room and rec room. Call Gary Davidson" at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.
- \$127,900. Well maintained three bedroom with main floor family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, nice lot. Call C.A. "Cec" Rutan, R.E. Broker 967-1342.
- \$128,000. Brick duplex on waterfront in Belleville. Daniele Valentik" at Remax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.
- \$128,500. Outskirts of Belleville, beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 car garage, finished basement, inground pool and much more! Call John Chisholm" at Direct Realty 966-5011.
- \$129,900. White brick ranch bungalow with attached garage, fireplace, rec room and more. Treed lot 15 min. N.E. Call C.A. "Cec" Rutan, R.E. Broker at 967-1342.
- \$129,900. Trent river three bedroom cottage plus one bedroom bunk house. Call Lynn Wayne" at NRS Kerrwood Realty 966-9901.
- \$129,900. Three or four bedroom vicery, 10 minutes to Belleville. Call Tom Sharland" at

- \$139,000. Completely renovated home with too many features to mention. Located on Massasauga Road. Call Mike Rivers" at Direct Realty 966-5011.
- \$139,800. Two car insulated garage/workshop. Extensively renovated, four bedroom brick home. Call Jake Van Breda" at HomeLife / Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.
- \$141,900. Six bedroom city bungalow. Look into this one! Call Larry Farrar" at Royal LePage 966-4002.
- \$141,900. Two storey main residence plus in-law suite. Call Leo Joie" at Royal LePage 966-4002.

- \$134,500. Progress Ave., new condos loaded with extras. Call Jane Mulligan" at Royal LePage 966-6060.
- \$134,900. Herchimer Ave. duplex. You'll be pleasantly surprised. Call Edie Bonisteel" at Royal LePage 966-6060.
- \$134,900. Four bedroom side by side duplex. Income \$1325 per month. Call Avil O'Brien" at Royal LePage 966-4002.
- \$135,900. Beautiful five bedroom home with great view of river located on a quiet dead end street. Call Mike Rivers" at Direct Realty 966-5011.
- \$136,000. 'New' GST included, three bedroom raised bungalow on west side. Call Janis Farrow" at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.
- \$138,900. Three bedroom bungalow with finished basement and two car garage. Call Colleen McFee" at Royal LePage 966-4002.
- \$139,000. Completely renovated home with too many features to mention. Located on Massasauga Road. Call Mike Rivers" at Direct Realty 966-5011.
- \$139,800. Two car insulated garage/workshop. Extensively renovated, four bedroom brick home. Call Jake Van Breda" at HomeLife / Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.
- \$141,900. Six bedroom city bungalow. Look into this one! Call Larry Farrar" at Royal LePage 966-4002.
- \$141,900. Two storey main residence plus in-law suite. Call Leo Joie" at Royal LePage 966-4002.

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- \$159,900. West Park Village, garage, underground sprinkler. Call Linda Gray" at Royal LePage 966-6060.
- \$166,000. Four bedroom waterfront, three car garage, new FAG, hi-efficiency furnace, oak cupboards. Call Lynn Wayne" at NRS Kerrwood Realty 966-9901.
- \$169,000. Executive two storey, 3 baths, 2 car garage near Belleville. Forced Sale! Call Daniele Valentik" at Remax Bay

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2 & 3 bedroom apartments for rent, carpeted, stove, fridge, laundry facilities on each floor, sauna, utilities included, parking and children's playground.
For information call 966-9121

- \$145,000. Solid brick five bedroom duplex on double city lot. Good investment. Could be triplexed. Call for appointment to view. Call Joanne Cavalier" at Direct Realty 966-5011.
- \$149,900. West Park Village Circle, two storey, four bedroom. Call Pat Burroughs" at Royal LePage 966-6060.
- \$149,900. Duplex, three bedrooms each side, good shape. Call Randy Dugway" at Royal LePage 966-4002.

- of Quinte Realty 966-0030.
- \$169,900. Unique waterfront home on Salmon River, 1.3 acres. Call Bernice Casey" at Century 21 colonial 969-9969.
- \$169,900. Four bedroom, four level quality home. Two fireplaces, large deck, fenced yard. Call Lynn Wayne" at NRS Kerrwood Realty 966-9901.
- \$169,900. Open concept log home north of 401, creek and two car garage. Call Lynn Wayne" at NRS Kerrwood Realty 966-9901.

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Flowering house plants you can depend on

We have lauded the African violet as one of six flowering house plants you can depend on. Here are five more.

BEAUPERONE - As soon as you see the unusual flower spikes you'll know why its popular name is Shrimp Plant. The spikes consist of pink or reddish-brown bracts that house tiny white flowers produced over eight to ten months.

Give it a window with some sun and water thoroughly but only after the surface of the growing medium is dry to the touch. Feed with every watering only from March through October with a 20-20-20 water-soluble fertilizer diluted to one-quarter the recommended strength. It likes cool temperatures, so keep it away from heat vents. Every March prune the stems back by one-third to encourage new flowering.

CALAMONDIN ORANGE - As long as you grow it in a full sun window, the Calamondin Orange will produce clusters of sweet-smelling white flowers and masses of small oranges all season long. Too bitter for eating but ideal for

marmalade, the oranges are produced in such profusion that they weigh down the branches of this small shrub.

Normal room temperatures are fine but the Calamondin Orange likes some humidity, so stand it in a saucer on a half of aquarium gravel that is kept wet through the addition of water every two or three days. As long as the plant is flowering, water thoroughly but only when the top inch of

yellow leaves. As long as the plant is flowering, feed with a 20-20-20 water soluble fertilizer diluted to half strength.

PHALAENOPSIS - The Phalaenopsis or Moth Orchid is one orchid that can be grown successfully in the home without special care. While it flowers only once a year in mid-winter or early spring, its winged blossoms are among the more exotic in the plant kingdom and last anywhere from three to six months. Depending on plant size, one to 30 flowers are produced on a long arching stem rising high above the foliage and resembling a flight of large moths.

Give it curtain-filtered sunlight year around. During the low-light winter months, you can hasten the flowering process by placing the plant under a fluorescent fixture with the tubes about a foot from the leaves.

Pot the plant in a fast-draining medium such as bark chips rather than peat. Water the bark mixture once a week with tepid water, making sure you keep the water off the foliage and feed every two weeks with a 20-20-20 fertilizer diluted half-strength. Don't worry about those thin, silvery stems wandering across the top of the bark mix. The plant grows naturally in the crotches of trees and those are simply aerial roots looking for something to hold onto.

STREPTOCARPUS - The Streptocarpus is a close cousin of the African Violet but you'll never know by its appearance. Strap-like leaves up to a foot long grow in a loose rosette. Flowers are somewhat similar but larger and rise above the foliage on long, thin stems in colours that range from white through blues and purples to red. Give the Streptocarpus the same watering and feeding as the African Violet and it will reward you by flowering profusely year round.



Gardening and Growing with Ross Hawthorne

the growing medium feels dry. Feed monthly with a high-phosphorous fertilizer diluted half strength. To keep the plant bushy, pinch out the growing tips every two or three months and every March, cut back the longer stems by one half.

CROWN OF THORNS - A close cousin of the Christmas poinsettia, Crown of Thorns will flower continuously if given bright light and although the flowers are tiny, they are surrounded by a pair of brilliant kidney-shaped red or yellow bracts. It can be grown as an upright plant or its thorny stems can be trained around a wire hanger reshaped into the growing medium. Hence the name, Crown of Thorns.

The plant loves warm temperatures and dry air. Wait until the top of the growing medium is dry to the touch and then water slowly and thoroughly, but don't let the medium go entirely dry or the plant will respond with a shower of

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• \$239,000. Immaculate four bedroom executive home in west end, fireplace, central air, hi-eff. gas furnace. Call Tim McKinney* at J.E. McKinney Realty 966-5212.

• \$249,000. Spacious home. Landscaped waterfront. Bring all offers. Call Barb Wideman* at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.

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prosperity through international competitiveness. But there is one more critical factor. Canada's ultimate potential depends on the commitment of individual Canadians.

Yes we can. We've got the people.

It's time now to unite around our greatest economic challenge and start preparing for a prosperous future. As individuals there's a lot we can do. But together in the private, through further education or skills development programs.

As parents we can encourage our children to show school pride and start career planning activities sooner. As employees, we can think of training as a business investment and encourage a work environment where excellence and a commitment to learning are celebrated. Finally, as Canadians, we can become a positive part of the process through involvement in the consultations on our economic future.



STANLEY TOOLS

Smiths Falls, Ontario
If investing in the future opens the door to success, Stanley Tools of Smiths Falls, Ontario certainly has the key. Over the last two years, the Company has invested millions on equipment and worker training and retraining which will double production and increase employment by the mid 90's.



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With exports accounting for 50% of sales and job creation up 82% over three years, it's hardly surprising that New Flyer Industries Limited of Winnipeg received a 1991 Canada Export Award. Already a major success in the U.S., New Flyer is now aggressively pursuing markets in Mexico, Europe and the Middle-East.

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CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE CHRISTMAS GIFT

The Yuletide flood of toys: What's popular and what's

Cont. From Front page

Richard Belanger, owner of Scalliwag Toys in downtown Belleville, says parents should consider buying toys with large pieces, especially for younger children.

Durability and popularity are also important considerations.

"You have to be careful that there aren't small pieces that a child can swallow. Toddlers, for instance, are always putting things in their mouth," says Belanger.

Kevin Knieriem, store director for Toys R Us at the Quinte Mall says electronic games, dolls, cars and keyboards are very popular with children and make up about 20 per cent

of total sales at Christmas.

"Our new Nintendo, for example, is selling like crazy. The video games used to have 8 byte graphics but have now doubled to 16 byte, making them twice as good and twice as popular for children," says Knieriem.

And at the Belleville Plaza, Frenken's Toys manager Donna Bagole says traditional toys have been their mainstay in toy sales to date.

"Board games, doll strollers, wooden rocking horses, wooden tables and chairs and the old slinky, Lite-Brite and Eich-a-Skeich are old favorites that parents are buying for their kids," she says.

"Top 10" toy lists follow from each store.

SCALLIWAG TOYS

- 1) Brio Train Set
- 2) Lego — all lines
- 3) Playmobil toy sets
- 4) Ravensburger Games and Puzzles
- 5) Little Tikes line
- 6) Darden Cars and accessories
- 7) Family Pastimes board games
- 8) Beadframes
- 9) Craft and hobby kits
- 10) Capsela educational toys

TOYS R US

- 1) Nintendo video game and cartridges
- 2) Lil Miss Singing Mermaid
- 3) Nightmare board game with TV video

Durability and popularity are important considerations when buying children's toys

- 3) Action Tool Belt for little boys
- 5) Magic Copier, kid's photocopier
- 6) Barbie
- 7) GO-GO, walking dog

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GUIDE CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

It's not at local toy stores

- 8) Nerf Bow and Arrow
- 9) Crocodile Dentist
- 10) Ninja Turtles Technodrome

FRENKEN'S TOYS

- 1) Little Tike Laundry Centre
- 2) Little Tike Rail
- 3) Little Tike Workshop
- 4) Magic Bottle Baby
- 5) Balhime Barbie
- 6) Polly Pockets
- 7) Golden Sound story books.
- 8) Scattergory, adult board game
- 9) Starbrite Sparkles
- 10) Doel

And, as a supplementary list, the Canadian

Toy Testing Council released its top 10 recommended toys for 1991 at a press conference in Ottawa last Thursday.

Canadian Toy Testing Council

- 1) Animal Olympics by Ravensburger
- 2) Master Labyrinth by Ravensburger
- 3) Sunshine Market by Discovery Toys
- 4) Lego Fire Rescue by Lego Canada
- 5) Push 'n Ride Walker by Little Tikes
- 6) Pyramid Playboxes, by Gowi
- 7) Puffalump Kids by Fisher Price
- 8) Granny's Dabblin' Dough by Brigiitta's Imports
- 9) Rolled Beeswax Candles by Creative Education
- 10) Doll Making Sampler by Brio

Traditional toys still sell

Christmas morning.

The beeps and clicks of high-tech electronic video games and blats from battery-operated dolls ring out throughout the house.

It's Christmas in the 90s, far different from the simpler Christmases of yesteryear when Bobby would play quietly with his tin soldiers and sister Suzie rocked her hand-crafted doll in a wooden rocker. Sitting by the door was Bobby's new wooden sled, with metal runners, not far from Suzie's Eaton's baby stroller.

Although times change, some traditional toys don't.

Kevin Knieriem, store director at Toys R Us: "We're surprised every year at the amount of parents who come in asking for the same traditional toys. These toys may not be advertised but people still come in and ask for them: wooden horses and rocking chairs, wagons for their boys and toys like Easy Bake Oven. These are still very much in demand."

Donna Baglote, manager of Frenken's Toys at the Belleville Plaza: "Because we're more of a traditional store we find a lot of parents are coming in and seeing the stuff they grew up with. A lot of these people want the same things for their kids as they had when they grew up."

"Things like Slinky, Lite-Brite and Eicha-Skech were part of their childhood," says Baglote.

Richard Belanger, owner of Scalliwag Toys in Downtown Belleville says toys that educate as well as create have always been favorites Christmas morning and through the following holidays.

As well, says Belanger, toys such as wooden tables and wooden rocking horses have a durability factor that will ensure the toys stays around for a long time.

"When choosing a toy for your child it's nice to get them something that they can grow up with and enjoy throughout their childhood. Too many toys are throw-always after one year," says Belanger.

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Quinte leads the way

Richard Barrett, manager of the recycling depot in Trenton, says all eyes in Ontario, Canada, and indeed, North America, are on the Centre and South Hastings Blue Box 2000 program, implemented here Nov. 18.

It is the biggest and most comprehensive waste diversion program of its kind in Canada. Blue Box 2000 aims to reduce the household waste stream by 50 per cent by the end of 1992. Data from it will be shared with municipalities across North America.

"We're really urging everyone to participate in Blue Box 2000 to ensure the program's success. Municipalities in Canada and in the states who are looking to expand their recycling programs will be watching our pilot program," says Barrett.

"This program is a three-stream waste program comprised of backyard composting, extensive recycling and source separation," says Barrett. "Essentially what we're doing is adding the capability to recycle more items at the curbside. But what we're asking people to do now is a little more complex. I'm hoping people will remain encouraged."

The new program has added a wide variety of new items to be recycled.

□ **Textiles** — Put clean clothing and textiles in a garbage bag and tie securely with piece of cloth or sock. Place beside Blue Box when bag is full.

□ **Plastic Bags** — Place clean plastic bags and wrap in plastic bag and tie it shut.

□ **Magazines** — Magazines can now be included at curbside, along with phone books, inserts, catalogues and newspapers. Place in bag beside Blue Box.

□ **Household Paper** — Beside boxboard (cereal, shoe box and detergent boxes) include junk mail, paper bags, egg cartons, cardboard tubes, etc.

□ **Rigid and Foam Plastic Containers** — Discard tops and include foam cups, water, juice, bleach, shampoo, yogurt containers, etc.

□ **Aluminum Trays and Foil** — Pie plates, fast food trays and clean aluminum foil can now be added to curbside recycling items.

All items going to the curb for recycling should be cleaned as much as possible and be free of food, drink and dirt particles.

FALL FASHION

The latest in fall and winter fashion got a spotlight introduction at Quinte Secondary last Tuesday evening during the school's Third Annual Fall Fashion Show. Fifteen models touted fashions from 12 stores from Quinte Mall and Downtown Belleville. Proceeds from the show were donated to Quinte Environmental Resource Centre. (Baldwin photo)

Caprice marks return to traditional big North American car

By Jim Maclean
Car Review

"Flagship" is an appropriate description of Chevy's big Caprice Classic, both because of its size and styling. Built on the same platform as the previous model, but no longer boxy and squared off, the smoothed-out Caprice has been described as a 1990s version of the long-defunct Hudson.

It features a dramatically

swept-back windshield, flush-mounted headlamps up front and a smoothed and tucked rear end.

This huge rear-wheel drive Chevy seats six in traditional North American large-car comfort and it is available either as a sedan or a station wagon, which seats eight.

The fact sheet on the Caprice Classic looks like this: It's powered by a 5-litre V8 that provides 170 horsepower, although a 5.7



1992 Chevrolet Caprice Classic LTZ

litre V8 with 180 horses is an additional option for the wagon.

The only transmission is a four speed automatic and the brakes are disc up front

and drum on the rear with an anti-lock system as a welcome standard feature.

The interior of the Caprice Classic is cavernous, which makes the small instrument cluster seem a bit out of place. The instruments and controls are spread out across the vast dashboard and the radio is the usual multi-buttoned GM model that is impossible to use without looking at.

The broad bench seats can be covered in leather if

you so desire, just one of a host of optional add-ons.

If you liked driving or riding in the big North American cars of the 50s and 60s, you'll enjoy the Caprice Classic.

It's not designed for acceleration or nimble handling, but rather for those who like lots of room to stretch out.

Prices start around the \$20,000 mark. This car rates a 77 out of 100.

Rating Sheet Details

1. Exterior Styling.....6.0
 2. Interior fit and finish quality.....7.8
 3. Passenger room.....8.7
 4. Instrument & control layout & ease of use.....7.0
 5. Seating supportiveness & comfort.....7.8
 6. Cargo area size & ease of access.....8.7
 7. Transmission smoothness & ease of shifting.....8.0
 8. Ease of handling/Fun to drive.....7.5
 9. Engine power & responsiveness.....7.8
 10. Value for dollar perception.....7.7
- Total.....77**

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Athlete could skate into national contest

Quinte Figure Skating Club members are excited. Very excited, for that matter. One of their top skaters, Catherine McNally, 16, has a chance at the Canadians this year.

McNally is competing all of this week at the Divisionals in Newmarket, a double-provincial competition, featuring the best skaters in Ontario and Quebec.

McNally, a student at Nicholson Catholic College, made the Divisionals after qualifying at the Sectionals Nov. 18 at Nepean.



Catherine McNally

She will compete in the Novice Ladies category, coached by Dolleen Strum. McNally is the first club

member to reach the divisionals in more than five years, since former club member Glen Fortin made the divisionals.

"This is really nice to have someone from our club going to Divisionals," says Jan Jannaway. "It adds to our kids motivational thinking because they think if she can make it this far, than maybe I can with hard work."

Jannaway adds: "She is really thrilled to be going. To even reach this level of competition is an honor. Catherine has worked hard for it."

Hockey here hits 10-year high

By Dave Shanque
QWN Student Writer

Remember the excitement of playing minor hockey as a kid? Cold mornings; getting psyched up for the Saturday morning game, watching cartoons with your equipment on and yelling "mom, it is time to go yet!"

In the 1990s, the tradition continues. In fact, minor hockey in Belleville has never been better, says Jim O'Brien, president of Belleville Minor Hockey Association.

This year's registrations are up by close to 100 players for a total of 850.

"This year's increase in players is the highest for the

BMHA in recent history and the highest total in at least ten years," O'Brien said. The organization saw a slight drop last year after several years of growth thanks to the growth of AAA teams in the area.

O'Brien is in his second term as president and has served on the board of directors for three years previous to his presidency.

Despite the cost of everything else rising, O'Brien and his board of directors have kept registration costs for minor hockey at \$100 per player this year, compared to four years ago when the cost of registration was \$90 per player. Translation: yearly

increases have stayed below the rate of inflation. O'Brien credits his organization's success at keeping registration costs low to fund-raising efforts by all levels.



Belleville Bulls -
Centre Ice featuring

Aaron Morrison

Ht: 5' 11.5"

Wt: 170 lbs

HomeTown:

Aurora, Ont.

Position: Centre

Shoots from: left

Q: What's your favourite meal?

A: Uncle Ben's Minute Rice

Q: If you could play hockey with any three hockey players in the world, past or present,

who would they be?

A: Ken Linseman, Kelly Baumgartner and Wayne Gretzky

Q: Given a blank airplane ticket, where would you go?

A: Hawaii

Q: What is your greatest fear?

A: Not having a great past to tell my grandchildren about



Aaron Morrison

Q: What do you like about Belleville?
A: The team and the great fans

Q: What is your all-time favourite movie?
A: Young Guns

Q: What are your off-ice career goals?
A: To be successful

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- ◆ a Canada clause that speaks of our hopes and dreams as Canadians, our values, our diversity, our tolerance and our generosity of spirit

- ◆ recognizing the right of aboriginal peoples to govern themselves while being protected by Canadian law

- ◆ ensuring recognition of Quebec's distinctiveness and of minority language groups

- ◆ reforming the Senate to make it elected, effective and much more equitable than it is now

- ◆ strengthening Canada's economic union so Canadians can work and conduct business anywhere in the country

- ◆ guaranteeing property rights

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MAX HAINES

Crime Flashback

He's known as 'Brides in the Bath' George Smith

Ladies should be extremely careful while taking baths, particularly if they have husbands who are determined to drown them.

George Joseph Smith has been given credit for perfecting this method of murder most foul. He was a born rascal who had a distinct aversion to manual labor, but compensated for this trait with an overabundance of charm. Smith specialized in bliking unsuspecting women out of their worldly goods. After spending several short stints in prison for various and sundry offenses, we find him in 1906 in Bristol operating a second hand furniture shop.

Edith Mabel Pegler and her mother lived just down the road from George's shop. Smith looked upon Edith, who was decidedly on the shelf, as a plum ready for picking. When unwary Edith placed an ad in the local paper seeking the position of housekeeper, Smith's eyes lit up like Christmas tree decorations. He responded to the ad and quickly hired Edith as his housekeeper.



Edith Pegler

You have to give Smith credit for speed. It took only one week for him to charm Edith out of her pants. Three weeks later, they were united in unholy wedlock at St. Peter's Registry Office in Bristol. George's marriage to Edith was somewhat unique. For some unknown reason, although he lied to her and cheated on her, he did not blik her out of any cash, nor did he kill her.

For the next two years, George travelled throughout England, bigamously marrying several women under various false names. He explained his absences to Edith by telling her that, as a dealer in antiques, he had to travel to wherever articles were for sale.

In 1910, George met Beatrice Constance Mundy, the daughter of a deceased bank manager. Using the alias Henry Williams, he wooed Beatrice. On Aug. 22, the pair

were married at a registry office in Weymouth. Smith was somewhat distraught when he learned that the terms of his late father-in-law's will dispensed the estate at the rate of eight pounds a month. However, there was a nest egg of 138 pounds put aside for emergencies.

No sooner did Beatrice say "I do" than George made arrangements to have the 138 pounds released to him and his new wife. As soon as his grubby little hands grasped the loot, George took off. He wrote a nasty note to Beatrice, advising her that she was the cause of his contracting syphilis. Nice guy, our George Joseph Smith.

George returned to Edith Pegler. During the following months, he moved his antique shop several times, settling on, of all places, Bath Rd. in Bristol. George stayed on Bath Rd. for only seven weeks before he took off again, telling Edith that he had to travel around the country making deals. Without money, Edith couldn't carry on. She sold the shop and returned to her mother, an abandoned and disillusioned woman.

In his search for susceptible ladies, by the merest coincidence George bumped into Beatrice Mundy in Weston-super-Mare. Remember, she knew George only as Henry Williams. The man must have been an Olympic charmer. Instead of calling the police, Beatrice swallowed George's line. Believe it or not, he persuaded her to believe that he never meant to steal from her. To prove that the taking of her money was nothing more than a loan, he gave her a promissory note for the full amount. Beatrice accepted the note and some bogus excuse for his lengthy absence. The couple travelled about the country for a time before taking rooms in Hearn Bay.

While living with Beatrice at Hearn Bay, Smith found out that he would receive his late father-in-law's entire estate of 2,500 pounds in the case of Beatrice's death. All they had to do was draw up mutual wills, which they did on July 8, 1912. Next day Smith went looking for a bathtub. He purchased one for under two pounds at Mr. Hill's ironmonger shop. It wasn't much of a tub, coming as it did without taps. Then again, there was no running water in Smith's rooms.

George was setting the scene for murder. The next day, still using the name Henry Williams, he accompanied Beatrice to the offices of Dr. French. He told the doctor that his wife had suffered fits of scribe something. Dr. French described symptoms of various fits and attacks. Smith affirmed that his wife had them all. Beatrice could only recall having a headache. The doctor prescribed several medicines.

On Friday, July 12, Smith had the doctor pay a visit to take a look at his wife. Dr. French found nothing untoward, but prescribed a bromide. Next morning, the



Beatrice Mundy and George Smith

doctor was given a note. It read, "Can you come at once. I'm afraid my wife is dead." Dr. French ran to the Williams' address and found Beatrice lying on her back in the bath, her head totally submerged. A bar of Castile soap was clutched firmly in her right hand. Artificial respiration was attempted by French, but nothing could help Beatrice. She was dead.

Henry Williams was heartbroken at the loss of his wife. He broke down at the inquest into her death, but was secretly elated when the jury declared that his Beatrice had died due to an epileptic seizure in her bath. Henry Williams received the full amount of his wife's worth, a tidy 2,403 pounds.

George Smith returned to Edith Pegler a relatively wealthy man. He and Edith lived together for a year before George took off again, ostensibly to conduct further deals for antiques.

While visiting Southsea, George met his next victim, Alice Burnham, a stout 25-year-old who was putting in time as a private nurse to an old gent named Holt. Within days, Alice didn't give a hoot about Holt. She had eyes only for George Smith. Alice took George to her hometown of Aston Clinton to meet Mummie and Daddy. The Burnhams didn't approve of Smith and the couple's visit was a tense one. Undaunted, Alice and George returned to Southsea, where they became bigamous husband and innocent wife.

On Oct. 10, 1913, shortly before the nuptials, George had Alice withdraw 27 pounds from the bank. On Nov. 3, he insured her life for 500 pounds. Next day they married. On Dec. 8, Alice made out her will, leaving everything to her husband.

The Smiths took a little trip to Blackpool and inquired about rooms from a Mrs. Marsden at 35 Adelaide St. Smith refused to take the rooms because, unfortunately, they didn't come complete with bath. However, he had better luck at an establishment run by a Mrs. Crossley. That same day, the Smiths called on Dr. Billing. Mrs. Smith was suffering from a headache, but it wasn't considered serious.

Later that same day, Mrs. Crossley, at Alice's request, prepared her bath. In a matter of minutes, Smith urged Mrs. Crossley to return to the bathroom. His wife didn't answer his knock. Together, they found Alice dead in her bath. Dr. Billing was called, but it was too late.

An inquiry into the tragedy returned a verdict of accidental death. George collected the 500 pounds insurance money plus a tidy sum from the sale of Alice's clothing and jewellery. After his successful bathtub murder, George returned

to his everloving Edith Pegler and their strange life together.

On Aug. 14, George met a domestic servant named Alice Reavill. Calling himself Charles Oliver James, he married Alice within a month. George fleeced her of her life's savings of 70 pounds and had her sell her piano, excess clothing and furniture. Once he had acquired all of Alice's belongings, he invited her to start a new life, possibly in Halifax, N.S. Alice was thrilled. One day, while strolling through a garden contemplating their future together, Charles Oliver James excused himself to use the lavatory. Alice didn't see Charles again until she identified him from the witness stand as the man everyone called Smith.

George returned to Edith Pegler in Bristol, where they lived in comparative harmony during all of 1914. But once again George grew restless. This time he met 38-year-old Margaret Elizabeth Lofly. Margaret knew George under the name John Lloyd. She fell for the old charmer like a load of bricks. The impetuous pair married on Dec. 17 and secured rooms at 14 Bismark Rd. in London. The landlady thought it strange that Mr. Lloyd paid so much attention to the bathtub.

Hours after renting the rooms, John Lloyd took his wife to see Dr. Bates, claiming that she suffered from dizziness and headaches. Next day, Mrs. Lloyd made out her will, leaving everything she possessed to her husband. Within hours she was found dead in her bath. Her husband went about his routine of hasty burial and gaining possession of his deceased wife's wealth.

This time, something went wrong. Remember Alice Burnham? Her father read an account of a Mrs. Lloyd accidentally drowning in her bath. It struck him strange that the details were so similar to those surrounding his own daughter's death. He wrote police, enclosing the newspaper notice. The cat was out of the bag and a major investigation was soon under way. Bodies were exhumed; scientific tests were conducted. It became apparent that Beatrice Mundy, Alice Burnham and Margaret Lofly had been murdered by one man — George Joseph Smith, who forever after was known as Brides in the Bath Smith.

George Smith never confessed. On Aug. 13, 1915, near collapse, he was assisted to the gallows, where he paid for his crimes with his life.

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What's your Opinion? Letters to the Editor c/o QWN, 37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville K8N 3A1

wanted

WANTED: Back issues of: Guitar World (Aug. 91) and Guitar Player (Feb. 91). Please call between 5-9 p.m. 968-7351 ask for Dave.

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Wanted to rent with option to buy in Trenton area. 1-3 bedroom house with garage, reasonable rent with lease option. Please call Fred 392-7722.

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Student wins award

Kimberley Lorraine Hill has been awarded the first Leslie Claus Memorial Scholarship for a First Nations Student entering an arts program in post-secondary education.

A native of the Tyendinaga Territory, Kimberley graduated this year from Sir James Whitney School in Belleville.

An outstanding student, with a distinguished record in sports and other activities, she was Class of 1991 President and served as Prime Minister of Student Parliament the previous year.

Kimberley is presently enrolled in a Bachelor of Arts degree program at Gaudaud University in Washington D.C. Her ambition is to extend her study program to a masters degree in either arts or education.

The Les Claus Memorial Scholarship Fund was established this year by friends and family of this distinguished Mohawk educator, counselor, historian, outdoorsman, and artist. Interest from the \$5,000 fund will be used to present an annual scholarship.

Whizbit Solution
from page 15
'Point Blank'

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YOUR DOG WILL STAY HOME! with our 'Hidden' Electronic Fence. Safe! Amazing! Humane! It works. It's outlasted. PAC, RR#1 Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0. Fax (613) 332-1375, 1800-NO-LEASH.

BKRM CLEANER CHAIN Hook & Eye, Super Tough and Plintle from \$7.99/ft. Complete Cleaners also. Ship anywhere. Husky Farm Equipment, Alma, Ontario, (519) 845-5329.

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS - ALL MODELS - Pound of coffee if we can't beat your best deal. Take delivery in spring, avoid increases. 25x30 \$2,374. Other sizes available. Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-668-5422.

THE LAST STEEL BUILDING YOU'LL EVER NEED. Future Steel Buildings is the recognized leader in affordable, top quality, Arch Style Steel Building. Why pay more? Call 1-800-668-8653.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straiwall Type - not quarter - 32x48 \$5920; 40x64 \$8556; 50x36 \$15,331; 60x120 \$21,720. Other sizes available - year end clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS INC. New types, steel/wood, qunast, cladding. For true value, action & answers - Wally (416) 626-1794 after 5pm, weekends. Free brochure. Cup-save.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!



"TRY US! We're Quinte's PRIME MOVERS"

FAMILY FUN PAGE

Quinte Weekly News, Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1991 Page 15

Kelly's Pet Grooming
CATS & DOGS ALL BREEDS
487 DUNDAS ST. W. BELLEVILLE
967-6403

PET STATION
Quality Pet Products
Layaway for Christmas NOW!
180 N. Front St. (Across from McDonald's)
PARK PLAZA BELLEVILLE
966-5546

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Across and back, up and down, check the words as they are found. Look four ways, diagonally too; the unused letters fill the clue.

clothes
children
cheers
Christmas
distribution
donation
families
fire fighters
food bank
give
needy

WORD A-MAZE

new and used
recession
Sally-Ann
season
seniors
share
spirit
treat
toy drive
toys
troubled

F	F	A	M	I	L	I	E	S	N	T	N
G	I	V	E	K	N	A	B	D	O	O	F
N	E	R	D	L	I	H	C	Y	I	S	C
N	N	H	E	E	A	C	D	T	S	S	H
A	E	E	N	F	L	R	U	O	S	R	R
Y	E	R	O	I	B	I	Y	E	E	I	
L	D	A	T	V	I	G	U	S	C	E	S
L	Y	H	E	R	N	T	H	O	E	H	T
A	E	S	T	T	R	E	A	T	R	C	M
S	G	S	E	A	S	O	N	E	T	A	
T	I	R	I	P	S	E	N	I	O	R	S
D	N	E	W	A	N	D	U	S	E	D	S

For those in difficult straits this year,
Christmas _____ will bring some cheer.

WHATZIT?

Find the familiar phrase, saying or name in this arrangement of letters.

•BLANK

ACU-PUNCTURE PRESSURE (Without Needles)

• Headache, Migraine, Lumbago,
Arthritis, Rheumatism, Gout...
• Stop Smoking, Health Problems
• Allergies & many other diseases
We use "Sterile Acupuncture
Needles for single use"

BY APPOINTMENT

OPEN: 10 AM - 6 PM

TEL: (613) 969-1348
315 1/2 Front St., Belleville

N.T. CHAU Dr.AC.
Member of C.M.A.A.C.

Kenyans visit Loyalist College

Three College administrators from Kenya are job-shadowing at Loyalist College to learn more about their own areas of responsibility at their home institution. The training program is financed through the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).

Andrew Omuse, Julius Guto and Amos Muthui are working alongside Loyalist staff in the finance department, registrar's office, data centre and the audio-visual and bookstore areas of the college. The three-month internship will provide the Kenyan visitors with exposure to computerized systems as utilized at Loyalist and opportunities to explore how they might implement similar systems at their own college.

The training is part of a project through Queen's University with the Kenya Technical Teachers College in Nairobi, Kenya.

2 Great Offers From ESSO

1. Furnace Finance Plan

This plan lets you own a new warm-air furnace or hot-water baseboard system with low monthly payments. Call today for a no-cost, no obligation meeting with your Esso representative.

2. Our No Oil Run Out Guarantee

If you run out we'll give you 450 litres FREE. This guarantee is available only to Esso home heating automatic delivered customers in residential, single-family dwellings solely heated by oil. Accounts must be kept in good standing. Guarantee in effect from October 1, 1991 to April 30, 1992.

Two more great reasons for dealing with Esso

Stan Fergusson Fuels Ltd.

Cobourg Picton Trenton Belleville
372-3659 476-2341 392-3532 962-2835



NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS AND THEIR DEPENDENTS

Please be advised that Mr. Percy L. Price, Provincial Service Bureau Officer from Ottawa, Ontario, will be at Trenton Legion Branch 110, from the hour of: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 4, 1991

Anyone wishing information, advice or assistance regarding War Disability Pensions, Treatment, Allowances, etc., is requested to contact the Service Bureau Officer of the local Branch 110, whose name appears below, to arrange for an interview. We urge you to take advantage and get some valuable advice concerning your problems.

For Appointment Call:
GLENDA MORROW
392-0331 or
Service Bureau Officer
Ernest Chevalier
392-8817 (after 6:30 p.m.)

Choose and Cut Your Own Christmas Tree at Bell Tree Farms

Beginning the first weekend in December (weekends only)

Bring your own saw if you have one!

\$2 per ft.
\$3 per ft.
Blue Spruce

Your choice of
Scotch Pine,
White Spruce
or Balsam Fir.

Trees from
2 to 20 feet
tall.

Dress warmly.

Minimum Price \$10

NOTICE

CREATIVE SKATE AND DANCE WEAR
Is Going Out of Business
As Of
December 24, 1991
1:00 PM

UP TO 80% OFF EVERYTHING IN THE STORE

Skatewear, skateguards, blade covers, boot covers, jewellery, skates, tights, leotards, ballet shoes, tap shoes, highland dance shoes, sweaters, bulk lycra spandex, trims, sequins, seed beads, appliques, store fixtures, electronic cash register, industrial sewing machines, racks, sewing tables, display fixtures and more.

ATTENTION: Skates left to be sold on consignment must be picked up before Dec. 20, 1991.

39 S. Pinnacle St. **962-7546**

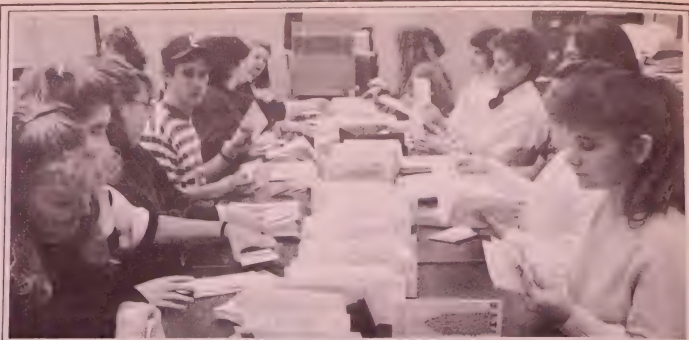
Study examines care for elderly and disabled

Cont. From Front Page

- Public meetings starting early December.
- Specific focus groups and workshops among caregivers and service providers.
- Pamphlet distribution and meeting advertisements.
- Establishing an 800 number for people to call with their input.
- Follow up meetings to share feedback.

Smith calls it an interesting approach: "It's always been easy to get caregivers' and service providers' opinions. It's been much harder though to get input from seniors, disabled, and the families of these people who often are the informal caregivers. People at present believe there aren't enough alternatives to institutionalization. People want to stay in the community and still be cared for with quality service. Who can blame someone for wanting to be with their family in familiar surroundings? It all leads to a better and longer life," he adds.

For more information phone the new number and give your views on long-term care at 1-800-667-1062 or call the Quinte Living Centre in Belleville at 962-8888.



FOR A GOOD CAUSE

Centennial Secondary School students helped stuff 15,000 envelopes last week for an appeal by Belleville

General Hospital, which is planning to purchase more than \$650,000 in new equipment. (Baldwin photo)

MANUFACTURER'S BUY-OUT

ONE
WEEK ONLY

QUANTITIES
ARE
LIMITED

NO PAYMENTS
NO INTEREST
till JUNE '92

RCA RCA

RCA VHS VCR -Remote Control \$198.⁸⁷ <small>RETAIL \$349.⁰⁰</small>	RCA VHS VCR -On Screen Programming \$228.⁸⁷ <small>RETAIL \$399.⁰⁰</small>
RCA 14" Colour TV -Remote Control \$199.⁹⁹ <small>RETAIL \$349.⁰⁰</small>	RCA 21" Colour TV -Remote Control \$268.⁸⁸ <small>RETAIL \$429.⁰⁰</small>
RCA 26" Stereo Colour TV -Remote Control \$489.⁹⁹ <small>RETAIL \$649.⁰⁰</small>	RCA 26" Console TV -Remote Control \$582.⁵⁰ <small>RETAIL \$900.⁰⁰</small>
RCA Hi-Fi Stereo VHS VCR \$399.⁹⁹ <small>RETAIL \$699.⁰⁰</small>	RCA 29" Picture in Picture -High Resolution Monitor \$799.⁹⁹ <small>RETAIL \$1400.⁰⁰</small>
RCA 46" Big Screen TV -Stereo Sound \$1988.⁰⁰ <small>RETAIL \$3000.⁰⁰</small>	RCA 33" Stereo Monitor TV -Surround Sound \$998.⁸⁸ <small>RETAIL \$2000.⁰⁰</small>

CLEARANCE CENTRE

INSTANT
CREDIT
up to
\$3000⁰⁰



NOW OPEN
SUNDAY TIL
CHRISTMAS
12-5pm

169 Pinnacle St. Belleville 967-7887

HADLEY EQUIPMENT
 • Farm & Industrial • A.T.V.'s • Snowmobiles • Snow throwers
POLARIS HOURS: 8:30 Mon - Fri
 9:00 Sat & Sun
 GIFT SUGGESTIONS: Tools & Accessories, Winter Sports Wear & Boots, Toy Traction & Equipment
MASSEY FERGUSON • DEUTZ ALLIS (ALLIS CHALMERS)
 R.R.#5 BELLEVILLE 969-6477

Culligan
 BOTTLED WATER
 See ad on page 6
 FREE INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Looking for that special place?
Just Homes Page 6

Quinte's Family Newspaper

Free

Car Review
 By Jim Maclean
 Page 7

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

NEWS FOR SENIORS
 Page 15

Vol. 6 No. 49 Tuesday, December 10, 1991

37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1 (613) 962-3484

Second Class Mail Reg. No. 8134

City man fights for WWII pilot alleged to be German spy

By Derek Baldwin
 QWN Staff

Belleville's Bob Norris is fighting to clear the name of a man alleged to be a German spy while stationed in Newfoundland during the Second World War under Norris' command.

War veteran Norris says the claims have hurt the reputation of his 125 Fighter Squadron and have devastated the family of the late Sgt. Pilot Doug Ruggles.

For the past year, Ruggles' sister Jackie Sperrington of Kenora, Ont. has feared her dead brother was a German saboteur and spy during the Second World War.

RCAF Sgt. Pilot Doug Ruggles was attached to the 125 Fighter Squadron in Torbay, Nfld. when he died Aug. 27, in a fiery plane crash four kms outside the town of Green Harbor. Green Harbor legend claims Ruggles was shot down by his own RCAF section leader, Sgt. Deans, after it was learned Ruggles was collaborating with the enemy.

Fifty years later, a publication celebrating the 100th anniversary of Green Harbor still touts the story of how a German spy was shot down after a dogfight over the town, says Sperrington.

It's demeaning to her brother's memory and maligns her family name — one strong with military tradition and honor — and she wants his name cleared.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

New rock station ready mid-1992

By Derek Baldwin
 QWN Staff

CJOJ 98.3.

That's where you'll find Belleville's newest rock and roll station on the FM dial next June, says Roy Bonisteel, station manager and former host of CBC Television's Man Alive.

However, the Department of Communication and CRTC still have to approve the transmitter site in St. Mary, east of Belleville before plans get underway to equip the station.

Bonisteel says tests have already been conducted from the transmitter, but found CJOJ's proposed signal would blanket the Kingston area. Readjustments have been made.

"I'm sure by June we'll have everything operational and on the air," says Bonisteel, who has spearheaded the bid for a new FM station in Belleville with business partners Twigg Communications of London, Ont.

Bonisteel and Twigg want to repatriate Quinte listeners who tune in regularly to American stations.

The station is focusing on the 15 to 35 age group with a heavy emphasis on community awareness and promotion with a solid mix of "rock harder" music.

To date, 300 applications have been received for the 22 positions expected to open at CJOJ.



Heather Stephen is looking to a future of working in a non-traditional trade. (Baldwin photo)

It's an uphill battle for women in trades

By Derek Baldwin
 QWN Staff

In Belleville, 1,000 apprentices are working in traditional trades. Twenty-five of that total are women.

The figures indicate the long fight still ahead for proponents of pay and job equity among minorities, says Sharon Leitch, women's access to apprenticeship coordinator for Skills Quinte.

The Belleville figures are similar to the provincial picture. In Ontario, 50,000 apprentices are working toward some form of government licensing in traditional occupational trades, and of that number, only four per cent represent minority groups, including women.

"That number translates into 250 women throughout the whole province that are trying their hardest to break into trades held by men," says Leitch.

"Unfortunately, there are still attitude barriers in the 1990s that prevent women and minority groups from obtaining employment in non-traditional trades."

"Unfortunately, there are still attitude barriers in the 1990s that prevent women and minority groups from obtaining employment in non-traditional trades," Leitch said. "Too

many tradesmen feel threatened, I think. But, they have to realize what equity is or for that matter isn't. We don't want to replace men with women — we're just calling for fairer representation."

In an effort to assist these minorities, Leitch and other members in Quinte industry and trade have been working to open doors.

One of the latest bids comes in the form of the Mechanical Construction Trades Training Program, engineered by a 21-member steering committee of local tradespeople and industry leaders.

As many as 20 participants have signed up for the program, funded

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

BE THERE! When it happens...



QUINTE Calendar

DECEMBER							F		S	
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	RY	F	S	RY
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	3	4		
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	10	11	2	3
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	17	18	9	10
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	24	25	16	17
29	30	31					31		23	24
									30	31

Send information on your communities or organization's event to: Quinte Calendar c/o Quinte Weekly News, 37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1 or bring it in person, we're at the Harbourview Plaza. Deadline: 12 noon Friday for the following Tuesday.

Tuesday December 10

■ The Quinte Branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society will meet at the Education Center Bloomfield at 8 p.m.

■ Registration for preschool skating will be held today from 4 - 5:30 p.m. at the Memorial Arena.

■ The Acoustic Edge Coffee House, Ackerman Hall, Albert College presents Community Show Case with a Focus on Kids starting at 7:30 p.m.

■ The Federal Superannuates National Association Quinte Branch will hold their annual Christmas dinner meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion in the Holland Room at 1 p.m.

■ The Womens Centre presents Women and Spirituality as part of their Festival of Films. From 7-9 p.m. at the

Belleville Recreation Centre Wednesday December 11

■ The Ameliasburgh Seniors' will play euchre at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall. A lunch is provided. Everyone is welcome.

■ The Bridge Street Church will hold a Community Carol Sing at 7:30 p.m.

■ The Adult Children Anonymous meetings are held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Eastminster United Church

Thursday December 12

■ Today through Saturday the Quinte Christian High School invites you to their musical production A Christmas Carol at the Eastminster United Church starting at 7:30 p.m. tickets may be reserved by calling 968-7870.

PET OF THE WEEK

Charcol is a Spaniel/Lab cross, male, aged 6 months old. He's had all his shots except rabies and isn't neutered. Charcol needs lots of love. He's used to children and cats. For more information contact the Ontario Humane Society at 968-4673 on Avonlough Road.



■ Al & Nancy over 30 Single Club Festive Get-Together Ramada Inn Belleville Terrace Lounge (no cover charge) cocktails 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. followed by dinner (optional)

■ The Squirrel's Den Drop-In is a support group, coping with Chronic Mental Illness. They meet every Tuesday & Thursday, 1-3 p.m., in Room 1 of the Dufferin Centre. Call 394-4831 for more information.

■ The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International

Quinte Chapter will hold their Banquet meeting at the Black Coach Inn at 6:30 p.m.

■ The Trenton's Kiwanis will hold their annual Christmas Party under Chairman, John Lewis for more information call 394-3195.

■ The Alzheimer Society afternoon support group will meet at 2 p.m. at the Resource Centre. The Evening group will meet at 7 p.m.

Friday December 13

■ The Quinte Caring Christian Community is planning a complete Christmas Dinner for those who will be alone this Christmas. For more

information call 962-6424.

■ The Quinte Therapeutic Riding Association requires volunteers for 4 hours an evening per month to assist in fundraising activities at the Bingo Hall on Pinnacle Street. For more information call 394-2405.

Saturday December 14

■ The Bridge Street Church will host the next monthly Breakfast for Men of the Downtown Churches at 8 p.m. All men are welcome. For more information call 962-9178.

Sunday December 15

■ Free tutoring for adults day or night, full or part time. Trenton Adult Day School, 5 Stewart Street or call 392-8228.

■ Singles Dance every Sunday, 7 - 11 p.m., with country music at the Belleville Fish and Game Club, Elmwood Drive.

Monday December 16

■ Is food a problem for you? Over Eaters Anonymous meetings are held every Monday night 7-9 p.m. at the Edith Cavell Building, BGH.

■ The Bay of Quinte "77" Radio Club will hold a coffee break starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Ponderosa Steak House on North Front Street.

■ If you are on Mother's Allowance and want to find a job call 966-7413.

■ There will be a Trenton Council Meeting at 4 p.m. at the Dufferin Centre

Tuesday December 17

■ The Belleville and District Olde Tyme Fiddlers will hold a Dance for members and guests at the Belleville Fish and Game Hall Elmwood Dr.

TELL US...

Planning an event over the upcoming weeks? Why not tell QWN readers about it in Quinte Calendar. It's free. CALL 962-3484.

Bring this
Ad to
**BELLEVILLE
PET FOODS**
(Semple's Plaza - 969-9869)
& receive
10% OFF!!!
ALL
Purchases

~ QUINTESSENTIAL WAREHOUSE ~ Grand Opening

ALL COW STUFF
20% off

WAREHOUSE
SALE

ALL KODAK JIGSAWS
1/2 off

ALL XMAS PLUSH
40% off

THURS - SAT
DEC. 12, 13, 14

ALL RUGS & PILLOWS
30% off

ALL KETTLES & APRONS
30% off

PLUS
EVERYTHING IN MAIN STORE
20% off

ALL MARCI LIPMAN SWEATSHIRTS
40% off

THURS - FRI
11:00 - 8:00
SAT.
10:00 - 5:00

QUINTESSENTIAL PIECES
MAIN STORE
WAREHOUSE STORE

269 FRONT
318 FRONT

ALL TROLLS
40% off

Sale Sale Sale
PLUS INSTORE SPECIALS



OVER COFFEE

Quinte Weekly News visited Baker's Dozen at the Loyalist Market and asked this question:

"Are you taking advantage of Sunday store openings to do your Christmas shopping?"



"Yes, I started last week. It's advantageous to me because I sometimes work Saturdays."
Gary Peck
Belleville



"I don't mind Sunday shopping as long as the workers are working of their own free will."
Wendy Peck
Belleville



"For the economy it might be all right, but for the religious side it's not so good."
Peter Dreth
Belleville



"No, I'm not. I don't have a car, and I don't believe in Sunday shopping for religious reasons."
Brenda Elliott
Belleville

Over Coffee participants are invited to pick up a free copy of their photo from Quinte Weekly News

CNIB appoints Gravonic head of volunteer services

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind is pleased to announce the appointment of Liz Gravonic to the position of district Coordinator of Volunteer Services for Hastings and

Prince Edward Counties. Liz brings a wealth of experience and knowledge in the field of volunteer Services. A graduate of the volunteer Management Program of Camusun

College in Victoria, B.C., She also brings with her over eight years with Scouts Canada as Vice President of adult volunteer Services in the Greater Victoria Region. Liz has also resided on

various boards and committees in the Victoria area. Liz and her husband George recently returned to the Belleville area after residing in Victoria B.C. for the past 15 years.

DAVID BOTTING

Terry Anderson: While you were out...

Memo to: Terry Anderson

While you were out:

Communism collapsed across Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union is now breaking into pieces.

The Berlin Wall came down and the pieces were sold to souvenir hunters by capitalistic East and West Berliners. Germany has united into one country with a common currency and government.

The United Nations went to war against Iraq and won and the U.S. and Iran are talking again.

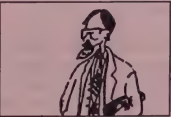
Speaking of talking, AIDS has made condoms a household word and even has some hockey players wondering if they should stop fighting in the NHL.

Running shoes have gone hi tech and now cost more than bicycles did when you were taken hostage. Bicycles cost as much as used cars used to and if you have to ask the price of a house, you can't afford it. Cars look like jelly beans now instead of boxes and cost as much as houses used to.

Some things haven't changed.

Canada is still debating whether to split up or not, but if it does, some people want to keep a common currency.

In 1985 we weren't long out of a recession. Today, we're hoping we're not far from the end of another one.



And the Rolling Stones are still touring and singing 'Can't Get No Satisfaction'.

CAUSE TO BLUSH

Mark Twain says man is the only animal that blushes -- or needs to.

Last week many men wore white ribbons to signify that they wanted to end men's violence against women. During the week, we remembered the 14 women who died in the Montreal Massacre. Last week I blushed for being a man.

But men aren't the problem. Not really, and I don't think I'm saying that just because I'm a man.

There is plenty of evidence to suggest that human beings are the problem. People hurt people. Men do it more often because because more often than not they are in a position to do so. But no sex, no nationality, no ethnic group seems immune.

And it's a matter of the heart. No amount of laws and legislation, no amount of education and learning, has ever changed it or ever will. There is a brokenness that engulfs this world and the people who inhabit it.

So what do we do? We have to change our hearts.

Sounds kind of dumb, doesn't it. We don't like to talk about hearts -- they laughed at U.S. President Jimmy Carter when he told Playboy in an interview that he had lust after women in his heart. But he was right. That's where it starts. And that's where it has to end if it's ever going to end.

Christmas Gift Ideas

- Dresses
- Blouses, Skirts
- Slacks
- Hosiery, Warners Products
- Faux Furs and Leathers
- Gift Certificates

Free Gift Wrap or Gift Boxing



La Belle Femme

Belleville Plaza

962-1475



ICE HUT RENTALS

- Ice Fishing Tackle & Supplies
- Hunting & Fishing Licenses
- Live Bait "Minnows" - 1/2 doz.



"Jiffy" 10" Gas Auger
Model 30
\$359.00
Price Includes GST!

QUINTE BOAT RENTALS

Elmwood Drive
R.R. #4 Belleville
2 kms E. of Belleville
Open 7 days a week
ICE FISHING SEASON HOURS
5:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
969-1715



INCREDIBLE MICROWAVE PEANUT BRITTLE Recipe #18

- 1 cup.....unsalted peanuts, blanched or redskins, your preference
- 1 cup.....white sugar
- 1/2 cup.....corn syrup
- 1/8 tsp.....salt
- 1 tsp.....butter
- 1 tsp.....vanilla
- 1 tsp.....baking soda

In a 1 1/2 quart casserole, stir together peanuts, sugar, syrup & salt. Microwave on high for 4 minutes; stir well & microwave for 4 minutes more. Stir in the butter & vanilla. Microwave 2 minutes longer. Add baking soda & quickly stir until light & foamy. Immediately pour onto lightly greased cookie sheet, spreading out thin. Cool; break into small pieces. Store in an airtight container. Yield: about 1 lb.

Belleville Plaza 962-BULK
300 Bell Blvd., Belleville 962-4011

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5 BUCKS 5 BUCKS 5 BUCKS 5 BUCKS

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4 more mediums of equal or lesser value for only \$5 each

Plus applicable taxes

LARGE
FOR MEDIUM CHARGE
Order any large pizza and get it for the medium price



\$13.99 PAIRS
2 MEDIUM, 3 TOPPING SPECIALTY PAN PIZZAS FOR \$13.99



FREE DELIVERY BELLEVILLE
268 NORTH FRONT ST.
968-4582
TRENTON
HWY #2, EAST OF C.E.B.
392-3568

\$8.99 MEDIUM
3 TOPPING SPECIALTY PAN PIZZA



\$9.99
LARGE PEPPERONI PIZZA



QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1
Telephone: (613) 962-3484 Fax: (613) 962-3486

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Associate Editor: Derek Baldwin
Advertising Sales Manager: David Lucas
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Parental rights

This is the third and final editorial in a series on parental rights in education.

Parents have a right to expect their children to be educated in ways that reflect and support the values they teach at home. And that right brings with it responsibility. That means parents have to be prepared to work in a partnership with professional educators, on the one hand telling educators what their values are and how they want their children taught, and on the other, supporting educators when they need it.

But what happens if the values of schools and parents start to diverge so greatly that it seems the gap cannot be bridged? And that is going to happen. The public and separate school systems are good systems as far as they go, but they don't offer much choice in a society that is increasingly divided on values.

And when that happens, parents are going to have to make a choice. Just how committed are you to the values you teach in the home? Are you prepared to make sacrifices to ensure your children learn those values at school as well as at home?

Some parents have chosen home schooling. But that is not a live option for many two-income families, nor are many people able to teach their children at home. That's why schools exist — to do what parents cannot do.

Some parents have chosen alternative schools. In Belleville, alternative schools include Belleville District Christian School, Quinte Christian High School and Albert College. Then there is the Christian school in Trenton and Sunrise Christian Academy in Picton.

But a cost is attached. Those parents have had to pay thousands of dollars for the right to see their children taught in the values they nurture at home — on top of the school taxes they continue to pay to the public system and without a cent of public support for their own school. And we're not talking about the elite rich. We're talking about ordinary families that have to scrimp and save and make sacrifices. They do it because they believe their children and the education they receive are worth more than a new car, a bigger home, snowmobiles, movies, eating out or whatever luxury they have had to give up.

Unless the public system is willing to open up educational alternatives, more parents may have to make that choice. Just how much are parental rights worth to you?

David Botting

THE SUGGESTION BOX

Do you have a suggestion that would improve your newspaper, Quinte Weekly News? Do you have a comment to make or a question to ask about the newspaper or any aspect of its operation?

Send it to The Suggestion Box. Anything sent to The Suggestion Box will be read and dealt with by the publisher, David Botting.

Send to: The Suggestion Box
c/o Quinte Weekly News
37 Pinnacle St. S.
Belleville, Ont.
K8N 3A1

EDITORIAL

...the first blade lifts...

RECESSION
G.S.T.

A 'D' for schools and QWN

The Editor:

Belleville schools deserve a 'D'. There is too much time spent on religion and no time to teach correct English.

To put the letter 'A' before a vowel is incorrect. It should be "an". We don't say "a Indian, a ocean, a Arctic station, a egg, a umbrella" as it sounds too bumpy. Put "an" in front of each word beginning with a vowel.

Since when have we been taught to say "so you have"; the correct expression is "have you".

When writing, the people of Belleville pile as many fingers on the pen or pencil as they can. It is a disgrace — no primary school training — a thumb, index finger and underneath to rest on the middle finger — better writing.

*Mrs. W.R. Baker
Belleville*

Editor's Note: Whoops!

You caught us out in a grammatical error when we wrote "a Arctic station". We do know the difference — but typographical gremlins do slip into the paper occasionally. You're also right about the distinction between "do you have" and "have you" — but we'll argue with you on this one. Rightly or wrongly, at Quinte Weekly News we try to write closer to the way people actually talk without worrying too much about strict grammar. Without apologies, that's part of the more personal style of our newspaper. Thanks for your note, however.

Reform members defamed by Cops and letter

This letter was sent to Quinte Weekly News and the newspaper in question.

The Editor:

The publication by the local daily of a letter by a Robert Keller Nov. 28 with the headline "Manning Equals Duke" is either a gross example of yellow journalism or of inexcusable carelessness.

Keller had no quotes from the Reform Party's platform or philosophy which he

could relate to his version of Duke's, nor the slightest evidence to support his statement that "most of Manning's supporters consider themselves fundamental Christians."

Keller has defamed and slandered Preston Manning and his party, and the newspaper dignified it with a headline which expanded his calumny, in spite of the fact that even Jean Chretien had the sense and decency to

Reader objects to cartoon

The Editor:

The enclosed clipping was taken from the editorial page of your most recent paper (Cartoon of newly elected mayor Shirley Langer setting ex-mayor George Zegouras out on the curb in a blue box, Nov. 19, 1991).

After the many years of hard, conscientious work Mayor George Zegouras devoted to making our city a better place in which to live, I think this is despicable.

Methinks it won't be many weeks before the electorate of our city will wish they had voted him back into office again!

If this is the best you can come up with, please refrain from having any further issues of your paper delivered to our home.

*D. Fudge
Belleville*

What's Your View?

Write:

Letters to the Editor
c/o Quinte Weekly News
37 Pinnacle St. S.
Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1

The Joy of Cooking: Nuke it!

DECEMBER 10

By Dec. 10, 1967 we were entering the brave new world of homemade fast foods. With the advent of microwave ovens, however, cooks wondered how popping frozen food behind glass and watching it sizzle in an instant could be appealing.

As Owen Meredith once rhymed, "We may live without friends; we may live without books; but civilized man cannot live without cooks." Unfortunately, he sometimes can't live with them either.

Through my first two years of marriage the only flavor I tasted was charcoal. Great arrangement! I'd bring home the fish and she'd burn it. If I'd complain she'd make me cook salmon or tuna salad, so if microwaves hadn't arrived I'd have swum upstream to spawn.



By
Fred Webster

After the initial month of hotdogs with my first microwave, I discovered TV dinners taste better warmed. They led to TV dinner leftovers ... called re-runs. I had to swear off them when I broke out in test patterns.

Still, they beat having someone else yell, "Dinner's ready. Come and guess it."

Who needs cooks anyway? The Bible tells us, "There is death in the pot," and Charles VI complained, "God sends meat — the Devil sends cooks." Not a flattering testament to French cuisine!

The shortest route to a man's heart is no longer through his stomach. With a microwave, who can't scare his own food to death? Pop an A&P apple tart in for a few seconds, and it even passes for homemade pie like Mom used to fake.

Homemade meals can drive one from home. What's the consolation in a wife who cooks like Mom if she looks like Dad? Besides, time has brought most of us now to where even Mom was lost without Kraft Dinner and a can opener.

Modern cooks need only read directions, and "Heat and serve" is complicated enough for all but today's college grads. Perhaps a challenge for some of them too!

But beware the modern danger of microwaves ... frostbite!

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GRAND OPENING ANNOUNCED

**DEC., FRIDAY 13th
SHOCKER!**



FORMER "LULU'S" LOCATION HINTED AS LOCAL HOT SPOT

BELLEVILLE - The general public is invited to participate in a special "Christmas Cocktail", the first of its kind, at Scandals Restaurant and Bar.

**MAYOR LANGER AND
POLICE COMMISSIONER
TAUSENDFREUND
LINKED IN CHARITY
COCKTAIL CAPER**

from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. all proceeds to benefit the Gleaners Food Bank. \$5.00 cover allows the public to hobnob with local politicians and support a great cause.

(QS) - Informed sources have come forward stating that a restaurant of some excellence will be opening it's doors on Friday, December 13, 1991, at 226 Front Street.

These same informants, as yet unnamed, have reported absolutely 'scandalously' great people, wonderful

service and atmosphere and unbelievable food!

LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE FIND GREAT LUNCH SPOT

Special to Scandals
BELLEVILLE - One flight above street level, local business executives are finding a relaxing breathing space.

Light meals, business lunches or fully laid out feast: this reporter wonders, "Does decadence know no bounds?"

CALIFORNIA CUISINE TAKES BELLEVILLE AND AREA BY STORM!

Full service kitchen featuring Executive Chef Brian Empson and Sous Chef Guy Germain
(QS) - MENU
UPDATE:
Asparagus with sun-

dried tomatoes, Fontina and herbs. . . .
Squid Ink Pasta with Pink Clam Sauce
"SCANDALOUS"
Backyard B.B.Q. Ribs.

EATERY HOSTS TO DO TIME!



MARK - "If it looks good, eat it!"

SEE
SPECIAL
'HOURS
STORY'
ON THIS
PAGE



GARY - "Sure I ate it and I'd do it again!"

"I DENY EVERYTHING!"

Local woman, know only as 'Shelley' disavows any guilty knowledge of downtown fun bin.

SHE SAID SHE HEARD THE BLUES

(QS) - Modern Blues styling and light rock - said to be originating from local artists and talented imports - reported to be a "Scandals" staple...

Authorities are still

trying to verify the rumour that

Four Way Street

will be playing Dec. 19 in honour of 'The Manky One.'

226 FRONT ST., DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE 967-5707



Just Homes

Looking for the home of your dreams? Check this residential listing every week in Quinte Weekly News.
** Associate Broker * Sales Rep.

Under \$75,000

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- \$25,900. Excellent level building lot in Prince Edward County overlooking Smith's Bay. Priced to sell! Call Gerry 399-3250 or Marjorie 476-4654 at Canada Trust Realty 969-7000.
- \$34,900. One acre lot in country setting near Roslin. 20 gm well. Call Ken Whitney 969-7000.
- \$44,500. One bedroom winterized cottage overlooking Oak Lake. Good bargain. Call Fred Smith 967-0671 at Canada Trust Realty 969-7000.
- \$60,000. Excellent freest building lot, close to 401 at Belleville. Call Bernice Casey at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.

\$75,000 to \$100,000

- Carolyn Jarrell at J.E. McKinney Realty 966-5212.
- \$99,900. MacDonald Ave., reduced for quick sale. Call Linda Bailey at Royal LePage at 966-6060.
- \$99,900. Charming three bedroom home located in Stirling. Call Barb Hannemann at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.
- \$99,900. Excellent east end location, 2 bedrooms up and 2 down, fridge, stove, dishwasher included. Call Sherry Fraser or Jamie Troke at Canada Trust Realty 969-7000.
- \$99,900. Four bedrooms on Albert street, ideal for do-it-yourself decorator. Call Bill Ritskes at J.E. Nelles Associates 966-1621.

\$100,000 to \$125,000

- Various prices. Several condos to choose from. McEbb Towers. Call Jane Mulligan at

\$100,000 to \$125,000

- \$124,900. Hi-ranch with 6 piece bath, large kitchen with oak cabinets, huge deck at back. Call Jamie Troke at Canada Trust Realty 969-7000.
- \$124,900. Excellent three bedroom brick bungalow, finished rec room, fireplace, eat in kitchen, patio, doors off dining room, central vac and more. Call John Chisholm at Direct Realty 966-5011.

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- \$125,000. Solid brick 2 storey, 2 family home with separate self-contained, two bedroom apartment with storage and laundry. Call Joanne Poppen at Direct Realty 966-5011.
- \$127,900. Duplex well maintained, 2 and 1 bedroom units. Call Connie Carson at J.E. Nelles Associates 966-1621.
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- \$129,900. On Bridge St., three bedrooms, updated kitchen, gas heat, garage, porch. Call Karen McGeachy at J.E. McKinney Realty 966-5212.
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\$125,000 to \$150,000

- \$132,900. Hi-ranch, close to Trenton, 3 bedrooms, full basement, nearly new. Call Mike Barrett at J.E. Nelles Associates at 966-1621.
- \$134,900. East end triplex in A-1 condition with good income. Call Bill Ritskes at J.E. Nelles Associates 966-1621.
- \$134,900. Three bedroom bungalow with in law suite, central air. Call Ken Whitney at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.
- \$134,900. Lovely older two storey, 3 bedroom, family room, large back yard. Call Bernice Casey at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.
- \$135,900. Beautiful five bedroom home with great view of river located on a quiet dead end street. Call Mike Rivers at Direct Realty 966-5011.
- \$135,900. East city three bedroom brick bungalow, two bathrooms, fantastic rec room, nice lot. Call C.A. "Cec" Ruttan R.E. Broker at 967-1342.
- \$139,000. Completely renovated home with too many features to mention. Few minutes south of Belleville. Call Mike Rivers at Direct Realty 966-5011.
- \$139,500. East Hill brick bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, 3 or 4 bedroom, garage. Call Karen McGeachy at J.E. McKinney Realty 966-5212.

\$125,000 to \$150,000

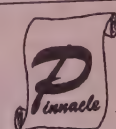
sac. Call Connie Carson at J.E. Nelles Associates 966-1621.

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Got something lying around the house? Classify it! 962-3484

Crown Victoria, new car for tomorrow



By Jim Maclean
Car Review

The old-fashioned, brick-on-wheels look of the Ford Crown Victoria is dead! Long live the smoother, sleeker, but still huge new Crown Vic!

One of the last vestiges of the old days of frame-on-body, rear-wheel drive, V8-powered North American automotive engineering has been given a complete re-design and a new lease on life, as has its Mercury twin, the Grand Marquis. The slab-sided, vertical

grille look has disappeared in favor of the now-familiar "aero" style featuring integrated headlamps, smooth body lines and flush-fitting glass.

The fact sheet on the new Crown Vic, says it's powered by Ford's new and much-praised 4.6 litre V8. In regular trim, kit offers up 190 horsepower, but if you opt for the optional dual exhaust, 210 horses become available. A four-speed automatic is the only transmission available. Brakes are four-wheel disc all around, and an anti-lock

system, which also boasts a traction-control feature, is available as an option. The interior is huge, comfortable and quiet, featuring room for six. The instruments are easy to read, and a digital dash is available as an option. Standard equipment includes a driver's side air bag while a passenger-side airbag is optional. Seating comfort is improved by the optional dual powered seats with power lumbar support. Naturally, the trunk is about the size of the Grand Canyon and easier to access

because it opens right to the bumper.

The Crown Vic's highway manners are impeccable: Cruising is quiet and smooth and the car's new suspension swallows the bumps instead of wallowing in them. An optional "touring" suspension is available this year, from an even more sure-footed ride.

There are three models in the line-up and prices start at just under \$21,000, for traditionalists everywhere, this car is worth a look and rates 85 out of 100.

RATING SHEET

DETAILS

1. Exterior styling.....	8.5	6. Cargo area size.....	8.8
2. Interior fit & finish quality.....	8.0	7. Transmission.....	8.9
3. Passenger room.....	9.0	8. Ease of handling / fun to drive.....	8.3
4. Instrument & control layout & ease of use.....	8.1	9. Engine power and responsiveness.....	8.7
5. Seating supportiveness & comfort.....	7.8	10. Value for the dollar perception.....	8.9
		TOTAL	85.0

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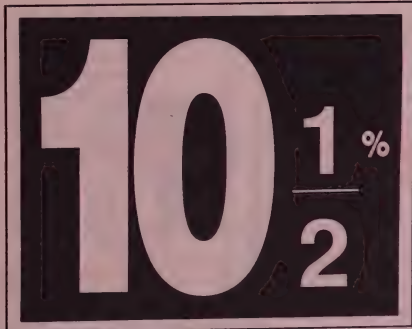
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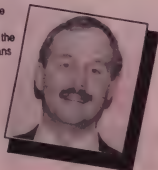
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Light is key to plant growth year-round

Foliage plants such as Benjamins, dieffenbachia, yuccas and philodendron make up to 75 to 80 per cent of house plants sales, which is really too bad. At least a dozen colorful flowering plants can be grown successfully in the home, and with the proper mix, can provide you with flowers and even fruit 12 months of the year.

There is only one requirement — light, and lots of it, because light is the hinge on which all plant growth turns. While foliage plants can do well in bright corners of the room, flowering plants require much more light.

Whether the light comes from natural or artificial sources really doesn't matter. What does matter is that the light levels

be kept as high as possible 12 months of the year. Windows are our only natural light source and their individual light profiles vary greatly from season to season.

The light value of a north window in mid-winter may be reduced by as much as 80 per cent from its summertime high. And a west window, the hottest window of all in summer, becomes a bright window in winter. Only the east and south windows will support flowering plants year around, and even those may require some form of supplementary artificial light if your flowering plants are to be maintained at their booming best.

There are two supplementary light sources: incandescent or fluorescent, but in the case of the fluorescent plants, forget about incandescent. The energy output of the incandescent lamp is 90 per cent heat and 10 per cent light, which means if

you locate an incandescent fixture close enough to a plant to sponsor flowering, the heat will dry out or burn the leaves.

By contrast, the fluorescent output is 90 per cent and only 10 per cent heat, ideal for boosting light values to the levels required for flowering. As well, the incandescent's spectral output is extremely high in red rays, which sponsor spindly growth. The fluorescent spectral output

contains a balance of red and blue rays, ideal for plant growth.

But who wants a fluorescent fixture hanging in their living room? Enter the fluorescent light bulb. A fairly recent invention, it has a lot of advantages. First they can be easily disguised in a spot light fixture. Secondly, they can be placed close to the plant's foliage. Finally, used in a lamp, they can convert a table into a growing centre for flowering plants.



Gardening and Growing with Ross Hawthorne

FAMILY FUN PAGE

Solutions to CANADIAN QUIZ-CROSS and WHATZIT can be found on page 12

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Across (and back, up and down), check the words as they are found. Look four ways, diagonally too. The unused letters fill the clue.

- | | |
|----------------|--------------|
| a rose | jingle bells |
| a star | king |
| Christian men | manger |
| deck the halls | o come |
| drummer boy | shepherds |
| east | silent night |
| feel | singing |
| fidelis | unto us |
| first Noel | Wenceslas |
| holy night | ye faithful |

WORD A-MAZE

D	L	T	H	G	I	N	Y	L	O	H	N
R	E	U	A	R	O	S	E	S	E	T	
U	L	C	F	E	E	L	U	H	M	W	H
M	G	E	K	H	C	O	E	N	E	M	G
M	N	K	O	T	T	P	A	N	O	A	I
E	I	I	A	N	H	I	C	E	C	N	N
R	G	N	U	E	T	E	A	R	O	G	T
B	N	G	R	S	S	S	H	F	M	E	N
O	I	D	I	L	T	O	R	A	E	R	E
Y	S	R	A	S	T	A	R	I	L	Y	L
L	H	S	S	I	L	E	D	I	F	L	I
C	J	I	N	G	L	E	B	E	L	L	S

At this time of the year the air off rings
With sounds of good old-fashioned _____ sings.

WHATZIT?

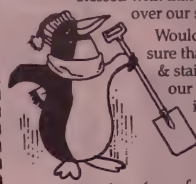
Find the familiar phrase, saying or name in this arrangement of letters.

PLAYAGAINSTPLAY

Designed by Mike Proctor Systems

Attention All Householders:

It is that time of year again where we are blessed with that white blanket over our sidewalks & stairs.



Would you please make sure that your sidewalks & stairs are cleaned for our carriers, it makes it much easier for their delivery and also safer.

Thank you,

Gudrey Franciscome
Circulation
Quinte Weekly News

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- kitchen suites
- lamps
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- flooring
- vacuums (Eureka)

Christmas Gifts & accessories starting at
\$30

Choose and Cut Your Own Christmas Tree at Bell Tree Farms

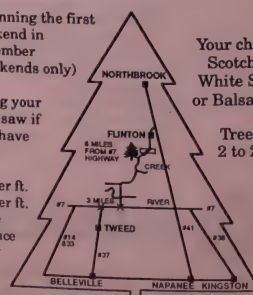
Beginning the first weekend in December (weekends only)

Bring your own saw if you have one!

\$2 per ft.
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White Spruce
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Dress warmly.

Minimum Price \$10

Equity in workplace

FROM FRONT
by the Canadian
Construction Association.

Ten female candidates, two of whom are native women, and 10 native men are counting on the program, optimistic that training learned through classroom teaching and hands-on skills training will lead to an eventual apprenticeship.

"There is a good chance for all of these people to land a good job through this training."

The industry is saying they don't have enough

trained people to fill these jobs," says Leitch.

And for some companies, they can't hire minority

groups. The incentive is working.

"For employers, it means once they've hired the needed percentage, that means they're on the leading edge of the tendering process."

That means more dollars for the company who secures more tenders," says Leitch. "If they don't have the 25 per cent, they don't get the contract. It's an idea that will catch on in future."

Industries are saying they don't have enough trained people to fill jobs. Through training programs like the Mechanical Construction Trades Training programs, more women and minorities can fill the gap, says Sharon Leitch, coordinator of Skills Quinte.

tradespeople fast enough.

A vast array of companies submit thousands of tenders annually to the Ministry of Governmental Services. But, now, in order to qualify



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ret.
btl.
with
ice
cube
tray

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Belleville man fights to clear war pilot's name

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FROM FRONT

With help from Norris and other squadron members, evidence is being gathered to quash the claims by Green Harbor residents and others.

The evidence collected so far has been sent to the Ministry of Defence with a request that the ministry put an end to the unsubstantiated claims by officially exonerating Doug Ruggles from any enemy subversion. So far, Sperrington has received no reply.

Daughter Laurie says her mother has had a hard time

dealing with the allegations.

"My mom - really worshiped her brother. It really hurt her at age 68 to hear that her brother was a traitor. And when the government won't even help to clear up this trash it makes it even worse," said Laurie, in an interview from Thunder Bay. "For a whole year she's been wondering: 'What if? What if he was a traitor?'"

Ruggles' crash was ruled an accident by a board of inquiry. A copy of the investigation summary states

Parsons that the whole affair is baseless.

"They've helped me deal with it immensely, but I'm still very angry and frustrated. That's why I'm glad they're working so hard to clear his name," says Jackie.

Parson visited the Newfoundland town in mid-November and interviewed several residents who claimed to be eyewitnesses.

"One of the eyewitnesses was an old man who was 10 years old at the time of the crash. He said he saw the

"It's absolutely criminal that she should be subjected to this" - Squadron Leader Bob Norris

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Ruggles lost control of the his Hurricane aircraft after it stalled. It "then spiraled to the ground and exploded upon impact... at such a low altitude (300 to 400 feet) he was unable to recover, before the aircraft struck the ground and burst into flames," wrote chief inspector F.S. Wilkins on Oct. 10, 1942.

But, others steadfastly support the legend, saying the government covered up the incident. Carman, Manitoba aircraft designer and builder Bob Diemert is one. Known for his efforts to build a plane for the Canadian air force called the Defender, he believes Hurricane wreckage he found in Green Harbor is Ruggles' plane.

Diemert visited Green Harbor in 1989 to retrieve the centre section of the Hurricane from the bush to build a replica of the Hawker Hurricane, using as many of the original pieces from the wreckage as possible.

"The people I talked with were kids at the time of the crash and were coming from school," Diemert says.

"One guy in the town told me they had to hit the ditches because there were bullets raining down all around them, and then the planes went roaring overhead, chasing each other," said Diemert, in a telephone interview from his Carman home.

But, those who served with Ruggles and flew low-flying formation training exercises over the coastal towns and villages, call the story "ludicrous."

Among them are former 125th Fighter Squadron former leader Norris of Belleville and flight commander Lamont Parsons. Both were stationed at Torbay as Ruggles' superior officers and contend the cover up accusations and spy allegations are all "concocted-fairy tales with no truth behind them whatsoever." In fact, Norris and Parsons have been investigating the Green Harbor story for the past couple of months after being contacted by Ruggles' sister.

Jackie admits it's been much easier to dismiss the allegations after being assured by Norris and

airplanes but didn't hear any guns firing," said Parsons in a telephone interview from his home in Newfoundland.

Parsons visited the scene of the crash Aug. 28, 1942 and he recalls seeing no bullet holes in the plane wreckage.

"Certainly if Ruggles was shot down, the plane would have been riddled with bullet holes. I didn't see any," Parsons said. "Neither did Rev. Hugh Kirby of Harbour Grace, who was the very first person on the scene with his daughter the day of the crash in 1942. He was berry picking in the area when he saw the plane go down. His daughter told me they had to stamp some of the small fires out around the plane when they got to the crash," says Parsons. "She doesn't remember seeing any bullet holes either."

Parsons continues: "What really bothers me is the grief Doug's family is going through. He had absolutely no association with the Germans and was definitely not a spy. Nothing could be further from the truth. He was one of the most popular guys in the squadron and died serving his country," says Parsons.

Former squadron leader Norris shares Parsons outrage: "It's absolutely criminal that she should be subjected to this, especially when there is no evidence to support the spy theory."

Norris attributes the spy allegations to rumors spawned from a growing uneasiness of the time, stemming from reports of German spies landing in there from submarines.

"We really had a big spy problem down there at the time. There were so many reports of spies coming ashore. We had a lot of sabotage going on and tensions were high," says Norris.

"One time, some bodies of German crewmen were found floating after we sunk their sub. They were found to have St. John's theatre tickets on them. These guys were circulating throughout the towns and cities unnoticed," Norris says. "I think this is how so many rumors started, including this unfortunate story about Doug."

THE Sports PAGE

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Stickers are fun

Stickers -- Lots of Fun!
For several years, Panini an Italian company with a Canadian office in Montreal, has issued sticker books. Sports books have included hockey, baseball and football. Several others have included Barbie, Transformers, WWF Wrestling, Snow White, etc. Ad infinitum, ad nauseam.



Top Card

By James Hurst

The books are readily available at most corner stores - usually on a rack with the stickers that sell for about 40 cents per pack.

The books contain spaces for 344 stickers this year. In the 1991-92 Hockey series, there are colourful photographs of the Stanley Cup playoffs from last year, and as well as pages of statistics. Special pages are included for Top NHL Rookies and the NHL All Star Game.

Rookie stickers are included for Belfour, Ricci, Hodge, Blake, Fedoro, Holik, Reichel and Jagr.

As an investment, stickers really don't cut the mustard. Stickers books are not easy to fill. I purchased the entire box (retail value \$40. plus tax) and still was short a few stickers.

By comparison a complete set of Score Hockey cards including all of the Rookie stars, is about \$30.

I have filled several books in the past, but they really are a challenge to fill - each to his or her own!



Belleville Bulls - Centre Ice featuring

Ht: 6'
Wt: 175 lbs
HomeTown: Saint John
Position: Defence
Shoots from left



• Scott Osborne •

Q: What's your favourite meal?
A: Steak and potatoes

Q: If you could play hockey with any three hockey players in the world, past or present, who would they be?
A: Bobby Orr, Wayne Gretzky, Mario Lemieux

Q: Given a blank airplane ticket, where would you go?
A: Hawaii

Q: What is your

greatest fear?
A: Heights

Q: What do you like about Belleville?
A: People

Q: What is your all-time favourite movie?
A: ET

Q: What are your off-ice career goals?
A: To someday own my own business

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Possessions mean less after Indonesian trip

By David Botting
QWN Editor

Some members of Calvary Temple have a renewed appreciation for their blessings and a sense that North Americans lay too much stress on material things after a three-week stint in the jungles of Indonesia near Papua New Guinea.

"A lot of the possessions we have mean absolutely nothing," says Joe Cox, owner of Discount Carpet, reflecting on his visit to the country. "We have way too much in North America."

Cox was joined by eight other men, including Randy



Members of Calvary Temple in Belleville helped build this house in a missionary compound in Indonesia, in many cases using materials cut out of the jungle behind the building.

Kerr (of NRS Kerrwood Realty), Robert Noyes, Jim Bench, Richard Courneyea, Rae Roes, Ron Redner, Bill Stapley and John Stapley in November.

Together, they journeyed to Dorian Jaya where they helped missionary Robert Baldwin to build a residence and training centre for native pastors. Because Indonesia is a Muslim country, they went on teaching visas and taught building techniques to the native people there.

The foundation and framing of the building had already been completed by another Canadian group, and the Calvary Temple representatives were responsible for installing the wiring, plumbing, flooring, ceilings, walls and siding of the exterior of the building.

According to Cox, all the wood used in the project was literally "carved" out of the surrounding jungle with chain saws and crudely planed and sized by a small mill powered by a diesel generator.

"Building and safety codes were literally non-existent," Cox says.

Ceilings, walls and floors, he says, were made of teak, mahogany and ironwood.

"A 2x4x12 was so heavy it took two of us to carry it," stated one of the carpenters.

The crew went to Indonesia because missionary Robert Baldwin has a local connection -- his parents run the Bayfield Home at Consecon, Cox says.

When members of Calvary Temple saw that his name was included on a list of volunteer projects provided by the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, they decided to make that project their own.

"We jumped on it," says Cox -- even though it meant the men had to pay their

own way.

Cox says the hot and humid weather, strange food and different customs made the three weeks very hard. Temperatures hit 100 to 110 degrees Fahrenheit during the day, dropping only slightly at night. As well, Cox says he was surprised at how little air movement there was. As a result, the men got little sleep during the first week of adjustment.

He was also surprised by the constant attention to military security in the area. A dossier and fingerprints were kept on each member of the team. When they arrived, they had to report to the local police station and they constantly had to show papers at military blockades whenever they travelled anywhere.

The men also did some travelling, including to a Doni village in the interior where the people are only six years away from cannibalism.

Cox says he and the other men came back from the trip feeling satisfied they had done something worthwhile.

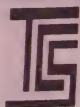
"It gave us a feeling of accomplishment," he says. "We had really given something back to mankind."

And he says he had learned from the native peoples as well. He was struck by the lack of material possessions there. The natives had no furniture, sleeping only on floor mats.

He was struck by the "simplicity of it all" compared to the emphasis on material things here, especially at Christmas.

Would the men go again? They'd jump at it, says Joe Cox.

In fact, Senior Pastor Mike Kerychuk is already making plans to send a task force from the church to Mexico next year.



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Chamber elects new directors

Susan Nurse of Susan Nurse Electrolysis was returned to the board of directors of the Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce, having previously served as a director in the 1980s and receiving the President's Award for outstanding contribution in 1990. Shirley Thomas of the Royal Bank and Hazel Loyst of Drake Personnel

were re-elected to second terms, having served as directors in 1990-91.

At the traditional old and new directors meeting Thursday, Dec. 12, the new board will elect officers of the year. William King, a lawyer with O'Flynn,

Weese and Tausendfreund, completes his year as chamber president on Dec. 31.

A total of 193 ballots were cast by the 560 member companies in the election, which closed at 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2.

Whatzit Solution

(From Page 8)

Play both ends against the middle

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CO-OP ART GALLERY OPENS

Gallery One Twenty One held its official opening Sunday, Dec. 8. Located upstairs in the Deacon Building at 121 Dundas St. E. in Belleville, the gallery is a co-operative of 12 local artists who will be showing their work for sale to the public. Volunteers, co-ordinated by Winsome Lewis, recently retired from the Belleville Public Library Art Gallery, will man the gallery. Above, artist Peter Davis, one of the co-operative members, was doing a little different kind of painting to help get the gallery ready for its opening. Meanwhile, Winsome Lewis (left) and Linda Mustard (right), organizer of the co-operative gallery and an artist herself, examine floor plans. (Botting photo)



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News For Seniors



By Gord Leggat
QWN Special

Flip-top containers instead of the child-proof variety can make pill-taking easier for seniors -- and the law makes provision for pharmacists to provide the containers.

"We are required by law to package prescription drugs in child proof containers unless specifically requested not to," said Bill Simpson of Shopper's Drug Mart in Belleville. Having only limited use of my right arm, I asked him to use the flip tops.

My various records at the drugstore, from hard copy cards to computer disks, say "SNAP CAPS#". And if habit takes over and I end up with child proof lids, I ask to have the pills repackaged, since I no longer have kids around the house to open them for me.

In the course of our conversation, Bill showed me several related items, from in-store dosage cards to an opener people that makes it easier to turn

of flip lids. Primarily for non-prescription drugs, this unit can also assist in opening prescription bottles.

The in-store dispensing card contains up to 34 pills in separate blisters on an 8 1/2" x 11" card. The top of the card contains the label information found on other containers.

There are also specialized reusable containers with sliding covers that indicate day and time of day for each pill. They come in "colors conveniently visible to the aging eye" (to quote the supplier's catalogue) and also have "Braille markings (to) assist those with visual

handicaps." Standard size has 28 compartments, a smaller model with 21 compartments for smaller pills fits neatly into your breast pocket.

"According to the maker, the container "increased medication compliance in 40 percent because it acts as a reminder, keeps

tabs on your pills and is easy to use."

The Rolls Royce of pill boxes is an electronic item that beeps when it is time to take your pill.

As well, he showed me the Pill Crusher for turning "those hard to swallow tablets to powder effortlessly," and the Pill Splitter, which "easily divides pills to reduce dosage."

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Free

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Just for Brides
Page 5

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

THE MAGI
Children's stories
for Christmas
Page 8

Vol. 6 No. 50 Tuesday, December 17, 1991

37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1 (613) 962-3484

Second Class Mail Reg. No. 8134

Marmora is still on the garbage list says O'Neil

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Four thousand members of the Take No Trash organization (TNT) in Marmora are getting antsy, says president Glen Caverly.

"They've received a firm advisory from Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil that the fight to save Marmora Mines from becoming a landfill site for Metro Toronto's garbage is not over. O'Neil believes the province hasn't ruled out using the mine for Toronto's garbage despite earlier assurances to TNT."

"The Ontario government is looking again for other places to put garbage and will be looking at all possibilities. I'd say keep an eye out for Marmora," said O'Neil in an interview.

"What I want to ask the minister (Minister of Environment Ruth Grier) is "Can she promise Toronto's garbage will never go to Marmora?" So far I don't have an

"The Ontario government is looking again for other places to put garbage... I'd say keep an eye out for Marmora."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

CHAIRMAN ROSS MCDUGALL

BGH faces cash crunch to avoid \$2 million deficit

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Belleville General Hospital may have to cut more than \$2 million in operational expenditures from its 1992-1993 budget to cover an expected shortfall in funding from the provincial Ministry of Health.

Ross McDougall, BGH board chairman, says the substantial cuts will be crucial to meet an anticipated 2 per cent increase in transfer payments from the ministry.

Frances Lankin, health minister has announced she's looking at ways of cutting the \$17 billion provincial health budget. She contends as much as \$5 billion of the total is "wasted and could be better directed."

McDougall disagrees, but says BGH will be prepared to meet any drastic cuts in funding of Ontario hospitals by the ministry.

"I'm not prepared to accept that 30 per cent of the health budget is not justified. I am confident, however, that there are ways that BGH can cut down," McDougall says.

The board chairman cites a study commissioned by BGH last August to look at ways of cutting needless expenses in almost every department at the Dundas Street facility.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

SMOKE DETECTOR BYLAW PROPOSED



A city man died after an early-morning fire ravaged this 92 Victoria Ave. building Dec. 4. (Baldwin photo)

BELLEVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT URGES CITY COUNCIL:

Make smoke detectors mandatory

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Belleville Fire Chief Gord Gazely wants smoke detectors to blanket residential units across the city to prevent needless loss of life, injuries and property damage.

Gazely says his department will bring forward a new bylaw for city council consideration in early spring calling for the implementation of smoke detectors in all residential dwellings.

The building code requires mandatory smoke detectors in new buildings, but existing dwellings in the

city are not prescribed by law to have the early detection devices.

"There is no smoke detector bylaw in place at present in the city. We should have one. The general concept is early warning of a fire is the primary reason people get out of fires alive," says Gazely.

Reg. Christopher, senior fire prevention officer, estimates 60 per cent of homes in Belleville have detectors installed, but says that's only 6 out of ten homes that are protected.

"If every home had a smoke detector, the loss of one life would be highly improbable. Especially during colder times of the year when there are more fires."

BE THERE! When it happens...



QUINTE Calendar

DECEMBER							RY							
S	M	T	W	T	F	S		F	S		F	S		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7		3	4		1	2	3	
8	9	10	11	12	13	14		10	11		2	3		
15	16	17	18	19	20	21		17	18		9	10		
22	23	24	25	26	27	28		24	25		16	17		
29	30	31						31			23	24		
											30	31		

Send information on your communities or organization's event to: **Quinte Calendar** c/o Quinte Weekly News, 37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1 or bring it in person, we're at the Harbourview Plaza. **Deadline:** 12 noon Friday for the following Tuesday.

Tuesday December 17

■ The Alzheimer Society of Belleville and Hastings will hold their evening support group at 7 p.m. in the Belleville Resource Centre.
■ The Hastings County Museum will hold a Victorian Christmas Craft Tour. For more information please call 962-2329.

Wednesday December 18

■ The Ameliasburgh Seniors' will meet at the township hall at 6 p.m., for supper, before their monthly meeting. Please bring a non perishable item for a Christmas Aid basket.

■ There will be Yuletide carolling at the Hastings County Museum. Tours of Glanmore beginning at 6:30 p.m., carolling 7:30 p.m. Hot cider and hot chocolate around the bonfire 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

■ The Concert Brass, under the direction of Jerry Murphy, has weekly rehearsals each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Quinte Living Centre.

■ The Adult Children Anonymous meetings are held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Eastminster United Church.

■ The Quinte Photography Club will meet at 7 p.m. in room 2H20, Kente Building, Loyalist College. Bring your

camcorder and learn how to use it. For more information call 966-4257.

Thursday December 19

■ The Raly 1 Club of Belleville will hold a Christmas Dance from 7-11 p.m. at the Foster Ward Community Centre. Wear red and white and save \$1. Admission is \$4. for members and \$5. for non members. The canteen will be open and lunch provided.

■ The Squirrel's Den Drop-In is a support group coping with Chronic Mental Illness. They meet every Tuesday & Thursday, 1-3 p.m., in Room 1 of the Dufferin Centre. Call 394-4831 for more information.

■ The Belleville District Christian School presents their Christmas Concert at the Maranatha Christian Reformed Church, Orchard Drive Belleville at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited, there is no admission charge.

Friday December 20

■ The Quinte Caring Christian Community is planning a complete Christmas Dinner for those who will be alone this Christmas. For more information call 962-6424.

■ The Quinte Therapeutic Riding Association requires volunteers for 4 hours an

PET OF THE WEEK

(No name) was found abandoned Oct. 7th. She is an affectionate adult cat, spayed and has all her shots except rabies. One ear was 'frostbitten' off. For more information contact the Ontario Humane Society on Avonlough Road near Moira St. W. or phone 968-4673.



Share your Christmas with the animals. Please donate food or money to the Ontario Humane Society Shelter.

evening per month to assist in fundraising activities at the Bingo Hall on Pinnacle Street. For more information call 394-2405.

Saturday December 21

■ The 24 Annual Rotary Music Festival Committee is waiting for your application to participate in this important musical event. The festival will run from March 2-March 6th '92 and is sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Belleville, Picton, Sidney and Trenton. The entry deadline is January 10/92. For more information call 968-9230.

■ The Ontario March of Dimes has a great Christmas idea for the golfer on your list. A Golf Passport, over a \$2,000 plus value for only \$75. Its your opportunity to play "102"

different golf courses throughout Ontario. For more information call 962-7840.

Sunday December 22

■ Free tutoring for adults day or night, full or part time, Trenton Adult Day School, 5 Stewart Street or call 392-8228.

■ The Belleville Bach Choir presents a Christmas Concert at St. Thomas Anglican Church. For ticket information call 962-2423.

■ Singles Dance every Sunday, 7-11 p.m., with country music at the Belleville Fish and Game Club, Elmwood Drive.

Monday December 23

■ Is food a problem for you? Over Eaters Anonymous meetings are held every Monday night 7-9 p.m. at the Edith Cavell Building, Belleville General Hospital.
■ The Bay of Quinte "77"

Radio Club will hold a Coffee Break starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Penderosa Steak House on North Front Street.

■ If you are on Mother's Allowance and want to find a job call 966-7413.

Tuesday December 24

■ Bridge Street Church will hold Christmas Eve Services at 7 p.m. and a Communion and Carols by Candlelight 10:30 p.m. For more information call 962-9178.

■ The Belleville Evangelical Fellowship will hold a joint Christmas Eve Service starting at 7 p.m. at the Calvary Temple.

■ Parents! Do you need Childcare Information? Just phone Family Space Resource Centre regarding Childcare Alternatives, Parent Information Kits and Videos, no charge, call 966-9375. A reminder: Family Space Resource Centre Library and playroom will be closed from Dec. 25 to Jan. 5.

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Blue Box 2000 Holiday Collection Schedule

Regular Days	Garbage	Blue Box 2000
Dec. 25th Sidney Twp. N. Huntingdon Thurlow	Sat. 28th Fri. 27th Tues. 24th	Sat. 28th skip Sat. 28th
Dec. 26th Trenton N. Stirling N. Frankford Thurlow	Mon. 30th no change Fri. 27th no change	Mon. 30th Tues. 24th Fri. 27th Sat. 28th
Jan. 1st Sidney Twp. N. Huntingdon Thurlow	Sat. 4th Fri. 3rd Tues 31st	Sat. 4th Fri. 3rd Sat. 4th

On Behalf of all of us at
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"Have a Safe
& Happy Holiday"



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OVER COFFEE

Quinte Weekly News visited
Dapp's Restaurant, Trenton, and
asked:

"Do you think smoke detectors should
be made mandatory in all residential
dwellings?"



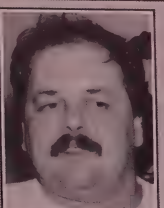
"Yes. For the welfare
and security of my
family. I have four
smoke detectors in my
house."

Betty Gilroy,
Trenton -



"Yes. It will save lives
and property. I have one
in my house."

Sue Weese,
Trenton



"I believe in them
personally, but I don't
think the government
should force people to
have them."

Al Latendresse,
Trenton



"Yes I do. We have
one in our house. We
have it because I don't
wake up easily and I
want to feel safe."

Brenda Kemp,
Carrying Place

Over Coffee participants are invited to pick up a free copy of their photo from Quinte Weekly News

Student pageants come alive

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Better get your calendar out.
Some excellent entertainment, backed by weeks of
planning and rehearsing is coming your way.

Schools throughout the entire Hastings County Board of
Education system are hosting the majority of their
Christmas pageants and special celebrations this week.

Many can be enjoyed by taking a brief evening stroll to
the nearest school in your neighbourhood.

The following is a list of some schools, dates and times
in the Quinte region.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18:

* Christmas Tea with Parents at College Street Public
School in Trenton 2:30 to 3:30.

* Christmas Concert at V.P. Carswell in Trenton at 7:00
p.m.

* Christmas Open House at Queen Victoria Public
School in Belleville

* Christmas Concert at Queen Elizabeth in Belleville.

THURSDAY, DEC. 19:

* Christmas Assembly at Hillcrest Public School in
Belleville at 7:00 p.m.

* Christmas Show at Bayside Secondary School at 7:00 .

* Assembly at Sir Winston Churchill at 9:00. a.m.

Local group boycotts Chinese toys

The next time you purchase a Barbie or Teenage Mutant
Ninja Doll, check the manufacturing label.

Chances are, says the local Canadian branch of the
Tibetan Youth Congress, the toys may have been made by
child labor camp prisoners in China.

Many of these children are victims of the Beijing
Regime's efforts in China to suppress democratic and
religious aspirations.

The Tibetan Youth Congress in Belleville is urging

Canadian consumers to boycott toys made in the People's
Republic of China.

Toys have been chosen as a symbol to represent all
products manufactured for export under brutal conditions
in China's vast network of prison labor camps, and through
the exploitation of child labor.

China made \$1.6 billion (U.S.) from toy exports in the
first two quarters of 1990. Last year Canada imported \$168
million in toys made in China.

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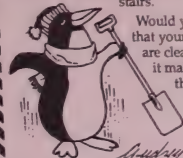
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Attention All Household:

It is that time of year again where we are blessed
with that white blanket over our sidewalks &
stairs.



Would you please make sure
that your sidewalks & stairs
are cleaned for our carriers,
it makes it much easier for
their delivery and also
safer.

Thank you,

Gudrey Francese
Circulation
Quinte Weekly News

Budget

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those People who have
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8 AM. - 6 PM.
SUN.
10 AM. - 4 PM.

DAVID BOTTING

We could afford six at-bats or two hits

Baseball players earned an average salary of about
\$850,000 last year and that figure is rising. By this time next
year, players will probably be earning something just short of
the national debt.

But don't make the mistake of thinking the money means a
thing to them. Nossir. It's a
matter of pride. Wally Joyner,
first baseman for the
California Angels, decided to
leave for Kansas City
because he wasn't appreciated
in California. He felt so
under-appreciated that he
cried at the press conference. Of course, \$4.2 million for next
year's contract will go a long ways towards kleenex to dry
those tears.

xxx

SPEAKING OF CRYING: PART I

Bobby Bonilla -- \$29 million over five years. Chuck
Finley -- \$18.5 million over four years. Makes you weep for
Tom Candiotti who only got \$14 million over three years.

Last week, the Jays offered \$14 million over four years to
Jack Morris but that may not be enough anymore. And the
Jays can't afford to wait. Every week increases the amount it
takes to sign a star. You can hear the clock ticking....

xxx

COUNTING THE COST

How many dollars do you think are flowing out of
Belleville and Trenton into the coffers of the Blue Jays to

support these salaries?

How many local families on average would attend a Blue
Jays game? Ten per weekend? Twenty? Thirty? Figure 30
families at about \$100 apiece for tickets, Go Trains, food and
drink. Say about \$3,000 a weekend times about 20 weekends
a year. Say about \$60,000.

Of course that's not enough to justify a domed stadium and
a professional team here. But we could pay for one player at
the major league minimum of \$60,000. Of course, we could
also afford a cheap rookie, but that rookie could grow up to
be a star and move to California where the sun shines all the
time and dollars grow on trees amongst the oranges.

Or we could get together in a syndicate with other
Southern Ontario towns and buy a higher priced player. Our
\$60,000 a year would purchase roughly 1/9th of Bobby
Bonilla, who earns approximately as much as a Third World
dictator with a Swiss bank account and an escape route from
his presidential palace. That would buy about six at-bats in a
normal season or two hits on average.

xxx

SPEAKING OF CRYING: PART II

And so baseball players go crying to the bank. Where
they're crying too. We're in a recession, but you wouldn't
know it at the banks. The country's six major banks are
announcing record profits over the past year while talking
somberly about the economy's dismal prospects.

However, you will be glad to know that they see a silver
lining. No wonder. So far, this recession has lined their
pockets while emptying everyone else's.



QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

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Smoke detectors: the gift of a lifetime

Belleville does not have a bylaw making smoke detectors mandatory for older buildings such as the apartment building that burned recently on Victoria Avenue, leaving 14 homeless and one dead.

Only new buildings are required to have smoke detectors installed under the Building Code — yet the risk of fire is always greater in older buildings, say fire inspectors. Old furnaces and wiring, more combustible features, all make older residences more likely to burn.

But smoke detectors can save lives.

Most deaths, say fire inspectors, are due to smoke inhalation. An early warning system such as that provided by a smoke detector could save many if not most of those lives.

As well, smoke detectors can reduce property damage. The first few minutes of a fire are critical. The earlier warning provided by a smoke detector can reduce the chances of the fire catching hold and save not just lives but property.

Senior Belleville Fire Inspector Reg Christopher estimates that 60 per cent or fewer of the homes and apartments in Belleville are equipped with smoke detectors. He would like to see every residence equipped, and toward that end, the fire department is planning to ask the city to pass a bylaw in the new year, making smoke detectors mandatory in all residences, old and new.

We support that proposal.

And we'd like to suggest immediate action not just by city council but by individual homeowners.

Remember, winter is the most dangerous time of year for fires. Portable heaters, wood stoves, furnaces and Christmas decorations all contribute towards making the cold season more dangerous than any other time of year.

Why not give a smoke detector to someone for Christmas? It could turn out to be the gift of a lifetime. Literally.

Make a gift to charity

A recent Decima survey indicates that Canadians think they should get involved in the community and should give more to charity — but somehow just don't get around to it. Why not make that a Christmas promise this year? And if you make a donation before the end of the year, remember it's tax deductible on this year's income. Just a little bonus!

David Botting



Story was misleading and unfair

The Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my concerns about an article which appeared on the front page of your Nov. 26, 1991 paper. The article was written by Derek Baldwin and was entitled "Separate Board Monitors Teachers Absenteeism".

I take exception to the misleading title and the fact the "monitoring of absenteeism" is not defined until half way through the story.

The title and the first part of the article leaves one with the impression that the teachers of Hastings-Prince Edward RCSS Board are abusing sick days and that their board has to undertake a special initiative to monitor this. Nothing could be further from the truth!

The fact of the matter is that the teachers of this system are dedicated and hard working individuals.

They often work with supplies and resources that aren't as modern nor plentiful as those found in our public board. They are most unselfish with the time that they give to their students. Far too many times, teachers come into school when they should be staying home ill. Whether it is because of lack of supply teachers or because it's often more of a hassle to write up plans for the supply teachers, they choose not to stay home when they should be staying.

A study by the University of Windsor Business School showed that the rate of absenteeism from work by teachers is less than that of the private sector and other public sector areas.

I realize that the word absenteeism was the word used by the superintendent in their memo. In a meeting last October, they indicated to

me regret over their choice of words for this initiative. They also indicated that they would correct the misunderstanding at the November principals' meeting as abuse of sick days is not an issue with them.

I find the article most misleading and quite unfair. From the heading to the organization of the story, I wonder why this article appears on your front page when there are so many more stories available for you to report on.

I would invite Mr. Baldwin to attend the regular public monthly meetings of the board, as the other Quinte media do, to get stories that reflect the work of our system and the work of its teachers.

Don Reidel
President Hastings-Prince Edward Catholic Teachers' Association

Belleville's missing art gallery

The Editor:

I am struck by the parallels between the story of "The Kings New Suit of Clothes" and the Belleville Public Library Gallery.

In the fable the King, his advisors and subjects engage in an agreement to see what isn't there. Eventually it takes the honesty of a child's vision to see that the King is naked.

So, you ask, what parallels could there possibly be with the Belleville Public Library Gallery?

I have just read in the Nov/Dec 91 "What's Happening" that "...As yet there is no art gallery in Belleville...." Also the gallery is not listed on the recently published in the Quinte Arts Council Directory.

This is clearly a twist on the tale - people who don't see what is there!

Well, Belleville, you do have an art gallery and a fine one at that! The Olive Delaney Gallery was built 15 years ago as an addition to the Belleville Public Library. Its quality facilities have made it possible for Belleville to receive provincial and national shows for many years. Local, regional and internationally-known artists exhibit there and the gallery has a reputation for professionalism amongst art galleries across Canada.

There may be many Belleville and district art lovers who are wondering, as I am, "where's the gallery?"

Don't worry folks all physical senses indicate its continued presence. I encourage everyone to do a little reality testing — be like
Continued on Page 14

THE SUGGESTION BOX

Do you have a suggestion that would improve your newspaper, Quinte Weekly News? Do you have a comment to make or a question to ask about the newspaper or any aspect of its operation?

Send it to The Suggestion Box. Anything sent to The Suggestion Box will be read and dealt with by the publisher, David Botting

Send to: The Suggestion Box
c/o Quinte Weekly News
37 Pinnacle St. S.
Belleville, Ont.
K8N 3A1

Fear: the only luggage you don't lose flying

DECEMBER 17

The Wright Brothers first flew Dec. 17, 1903. Their ascents, with Orville and then Wilbur at the controls, lasted 12 and then 59 seconds.

Don't laugh. Some planes today don't stay up that long.

The Wrights learned how to fly watching birds. We're lucky they didn't watch rabbits ... or we'd all be hopping now.

Don't read ahead of me like that either.

I'm deathly afraid of heights. When I sneeze my friends just say, "Gesund." I figure had God wanted us to fly he wouldn't have given us railroads. As Greg "Pappy" Boyington (Baa Baa Black Sheep) once noted, "Flying is hours of boredom sprinkled with a few seconds of sheer terror."

Fear of flying is silly, of course. How often does a modern jet crash? Usually just once! But it's unnerving to

approach an airport and see it marked "terminal." And you know you're in trouble when the insurance machine is sold out.

Hijackings frighten me ... like the time this guy pointed a gun at the captain and demanded, "Take me wherever my luggage is going." And you just know you're going to be hijacked when your steak comes in pita bread.

No-frills is an interesting flying fad. When you buy your tickets you say, "I'll take two chances on the nine-fifteen." Before the flight the passengers get together to elect a captain, then he asks everyone to chip in for gas.

To board, you walk down this long corridor — so the luggage can get a head start. Prior to takeoff a stewardess warns you to fasten your Velcro. Next, if there's decompression, she assures you oxygen masks will fall in your laps, and shows you how to put quarters in the slot.

No frills flights don't need movies. Every ten seconds your life passes before your eyes. When there is one, it's usually so bad passengers walk out.

Too many vehicles hurtle around up there anymore. Recently a UFO even landed at Pearson International. The aliens were safe, but they lost their luggage.

The Wrights had a great idea ... but no luggage.



By Fred Webster



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THE SHAPE OF YOUR DIAMOND TELLS A LOT ABOUT YOU What's your personality?

What does your diamond tell about you?

According to diamond experts, the shape of your diamond says something about the kind of person you are, revealing whether you are creative, aggressive, sensitive, earthbound or dreamy.

Diamond shapes include: round, oval, pear, marquise or emerald cut.

If you like the round shape best, then husband, children and home life are very important to you. You relate easily to others and are dependable. Even if you work, your career doesn't come first. Instead, you are looking forward to the comforts and joys of marriage and motherhood.

If you like the pear shape, then the security of home and family are very important to you. But that doesn't mean you aren't eager to meet new people and find experience new things. You're ambitious and you want your mate to be the same.

If you like an oval-shaped diamond, then you probably love innovation and like to let your creativity free. Organized but flexible, you have a sense of style and dare to be different. You aren't far out, but you have a unique sense of who you are and who you want to be.

If you like the marquise shape, you are probably outgoing and impulsive. You may be temperamental, but you thrive on challenges and you're partner is going to have to keep up with you. You are also a sexy charmer. You will thrive in a career where your energies find expression and you can achieve your full potential. You regard being home as being "cooped up."

Finally, there is the orderly angular square or emerald cut. You're a bit conservative, self-disciplined and well organized. Your mind rules your heart and you think things through before making decisions. You would make a good executive or leader.



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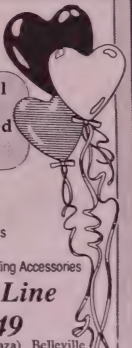
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- Realty World-Doucette 969-0413.
- ✶ \$79,900. Three bedroom mobile, dining room, spacious, shows well. Call Maxine Geiger at J.F. Nellis Associates 966-1621.
- ✶ \$82,900. 1 1/2 storey, three bedroom home, large kitchen, Deseronto. Call Bob McQuaid at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.
- ✶ \$83,900. Three bedroom condo, 2 baths, end unit, close to all conveniences. Call Doug Thompson at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.

\$75,000 to \$100,000

- 0413.
- ✶ \$94,000. McHabb Towers, 9th floor, one bedroom. Call Marg Bosch at Royal LePage 966-4002.
- ✶ \$94,900. Three bedroom condo in good condition, North Park. Call Helen Allen at Royal LePage 966-4002.
- ✶ \$99,900. Newer open concept h-ranch in village of Madoc. Call A.W. (Tony) Chard of HomeLife / Realty 3000 Ltd. 962-9585.

\$100,000 to \$125,000

- ✶ Low 100's in Belleville, modern brick home. Nice apartment down. Call Danielle Valenti at Remax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.
- ✶ \$104,900. Great for first time buyers, Murney Street. Call Art Brooks at Royal LePage 966-4002.
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- ✶ \$125,900. Montrose area, three bedroom side split, finished rec room, wood stove. Call Gloria McKay at J.F. Nellis Associates 966-1621.
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- ✶ \$127,900 Looking for offers, three bedroom, sep. dining room, main floor family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, many updates. Call C.A. "Cec" Ruttan R.E. Broker 967-1342.
- ✶ \$127,900. Comfortable updated three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, main level family room, garage. Compare for value. Call C.A. "Cec" Ruttan R.E. Broker 967-1342.
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- ✶ \$132,900. Custom hi-ranch, 1200 sq. ft., country kitchen, four bedrooms, oak kitchen. Call Janis Farrow at J.F. Nellis Associates 966-1621.
- ✶ \$134,900. Three bedroom bungalow with in-law suite, central air. Call Ken Whitney at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.
- ✶ \$134,900. Three bedroom split level, two baths, double garage, large tree lot, family neighbourhood. Call Doug Thompson at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.
- ✶ \$135,900. East city three bedroom brick bungalow, two bathrooms, fantastic rec room, nice lot. Call C.A. "Cec" Ruttan R.E. Broker 967-1342.
- ✶ \$135,900. Beautiful five bedroom home with great view of river, located on a quiet dead end street. Call Mike Rivers at Direct Realty 966-5011.
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- Baker at J.E. McKinney Realty 966-5212.
- ✶ \$147,900. Bring an offer! Three bedroom back split, pool, fireplace, redecorated throughout. Call Janis Farrow at J.F. Nellis Associates 966-1621.
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- ✶ \$159,900 Big two storey executive home minutes from Belleville with two car garage, three baths, fireplace, inground pool. Call Danielle Valenti at Remax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.
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- ✶ \$169,000 Triplex, good income, good tenants. Must sell.

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Add sparkle to your home

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Decorations add sparkle to any Christmas holiday. And they don't have to cost a fortune.

Ask Susan Spindler, interior decorator with Bernard's Interiors in Belleville.

Planned purchases each and every year for designated rooms of the house can build a Christmas collection over the years and won't drain the pocket book all at once.

"It's really too expensive to do the entire house in one year. What you should do is concentrate on each room of the house. You can start on the mantle one year, and next do the hallway. And the year after that select decorations for your living room."

"This way you slowly build it up and costs are deferred over a longer period of time," says Spindler.



Susan Spindler

After you've designated which room to do this year, your next task is to pick colors, decorations and accessories to complement the room.

Arrangements, figurines, birds, tree-tops, music boxes and antiques are all very popular items when decorating for Christmas, says Spindler.

"An old wooden sleigh,

for example, looks so nice in a home foyer to greet guests visiting at Christmas time. But then again it really depends on the look you want.

Spindler says there are four common categories: traditional, country, Victorian and contemporary and a combination of mixtures between the styles.

Whatever the look, many decorations are commonplace, such as wreaths, garlands and French horns.

At a brown bag luncheon last week at Corby Public Library Art Gallery, Spindler showed as many as 65 people attending how to augment the beauty of these traditional items.

"Ribbons, berry picks, ornaments, bells and bows can enhance a wreath, especially when you use colors like red and green. Gold and silver are also nice."

These are the favorite colors of Christmas I find."

BGH faces budget crunch

FROM FRONT

Two preliminary stages of the study, conducted by Price Waterhouse, have been completed with the third and final leg promised to the board in January. A savings of \$300,000 has already been identified. "The committee has been meeting with staff through

"Quite frankly, we're expecting to find \$2 million in savings from general operations," says Chairman McDougall

a step-by-step review of each department to find even more savings.

"Quite frankly, we're expecting to find \$2 million in savings from general operations."

"It's absolutely crucial. Belleville General can't operate in a deficit position," says McDougall.

Marmora still on garbage list

FROM FRONT

Take No Trash or TNT has been fighting the province since September, 1989 to maintain the environmental integrity of the defunct mine, now a large lake 350 feet deep.

That same fight will continue, promises Caverly. The group fears a landfill site would pollute the water

table from the mine, south to the Bay of Quinte through river systems Moira and Trent, affecting cities and towns all along the watercourse who depend on the rivers for drinking water.

"The government is in for one heck of a strong fight. We have one of the best environmental lawyers

in the country. As well, we have money to back our fight, collecting interest in the bank."

The fight began in 1989 after mine owners Ambro posted the land for sale. The province quickly added the mine to its list of potential landfill sites but backed down after an assiduous fight by TNT.

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Setting up your own indoor light garden

The fluorescent light provides you with the opportunity to set up an indoor light garden where the flowering plants will thrive. It can be set up in any room of the home where a fluorescent fixture can be mounted over a flat surface. Here are some examples:

African Violets, Streptocarpus and Episcias will flower beautifully on a counter top beneath two 18-inch fluorescent tubes mounted to the bottom of a cupboard. And if you double the light output to four tubes, herbs will prosper.

Or set up an old kitchen table in a basement room with a four-tube hooded fluorescent fixture lighting every two by four foot of tabletop and you are guaranteed to have plants in bloom 12 months of the year for continued distribution throughout the home. Mount

the fixtures on light chains that can be adjusted as the plants grow so that the tubes are kept within six inches of the foliage.

Give your flowering plants 18 hours of light, (the six hours of dark are necessary

answer for apartment dwellers or anyone with a dearth of east or south windows.

They come in assorted shapes and sizes, from counter tops to four-tier units, and in a variety of finishes from plain white to antique coppertone.

If the idea of a decorative indoor light garden intrigues you, I have a suggestion -- go for broke. Invest in a unit where the trays are lighted by a four-tube hooded fixture. Since the tubes are not included,

they must be purchased separately and this is a place where you can get stung in terms of cost.

You don't need the high-priced growth tubes, especially those that claim to mimic

the spectral balance of sunlight. Plants don't use the central part of the spectrum -- the green yellow, the yellow or the yellow-orange rays. All that is required is a balance of blue and red ray, which can be achieved with the relatively low cost warm white and cool white tubes in combination.

Another reason the fluorescent fixture works so well, especially when compared with wintertime windows, is the consistency of light, 18 hours a day, day in day out, 365 days of the year.

And now that you have a better idea of the right light diet for flowering house plants in general, you are in a position to select a mix of plants whose light needs can be matched in your home, a mix that can provide you with plants in bloom, 12 months of the year.

Next Week: Six Suggestions



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for nutrient assimilation), and invest in a timer as a guarantee that the plants will get their necessary daily light fix.

And then there is the decorative indoor light growing unit, which provides the ideal

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The Magi: Children's stories for Christmas

The following stories about the Magi, or the wise men, were written by Grade 2 students at Belleville District Christian School.



If I were a Magi, I would probably ride a camel. I would pick one with two bumps. They're the best because you can sit in the middle. I would get a gift of myrrh. When I get there, I would give the gift to the new king. I don't know if she will let us hold the baby. The star was out last night and it is out tonight! I wonder what his name will be? I wonder if he has a palace?

By Melissa Jeffrey

xxx

"I wonder if he will laugh? Just think how beautiful his palace will be. It is very hot in the desert. "We will offer Him gifts of silver and gold and myrrh,"

they said. They saw the star almost as bright as day. An angel appeared and said: "Do not be afraid."

By Angela Aide

xxx

Once there was three Magi and an angel appeared to them and said: "Tonight there will be a star. You must follow it. It will lead you to a Prince of Peace and you will find him wrapped in clothes and lying in a manger." Then my friends and I went to search for him. When we camped, the star came out. Off we went. Finally, we saw Bethlehem and we did find him wrapped in clothes. And that is the story.

By Tim VanDyk

xxx

This is where this took place. King Herod told the three wise kings to "go and find Baby Jesus so I may pray to him." So, they set off. They travelled by following a star. It was a long way. The wise kings brought presents. One king had gold. One king had silver. The last king had myrrh. They nice clothes. They saw an angel. The angel said: "Do not be afraid. You will find a baby in a manger and wrapped in swaddling

clothes. Now go and find him."

By Kendal Beattie

xxx

"Look! I see a star up in the sky tonight," said a person. "Yes," said another person. "And a BIG star too."

"Let us follow it," said another person. So they did. They got on their camels and left their city. When they started there was a performance. And there was gold and silver everywhere.

I forgot to tell that the people were called Magi or Wise Men or another name is Three Kings. And they got further from their city there were bumpier roads. No gold. No silver.

Hardly any water to drink. But finally they came to a stable. There was a woman and a man and right in a manger lay Baby Jesus.

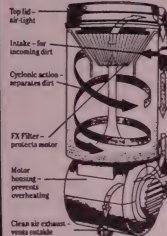
By Joelle Turner

xxx

Tonight is the holy night. I saw a bush and behind the bush was Bethlehem. I knew I was close. I found the child (he was at least three years old). Mary and Joseph said Jesus was his name. He is the Son of God. The Saviour. King Herod wanted to kill Baby Jesus so they had to travel to Egypt to live there until the king gave up. The end.

By Sonya Zaback

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Santa Claus arrives in Belleville five days early

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Santa is coming five days early this Christmas.

He won't be wearing his bright red suit, however.

It's more likely he'll be donning a Belleville Firefighter Uniform at the crest of a motor cavalcade of 50 volunteers, who'll deliver the Christmas cheer to approximately 800 families in Belleville and area.

Ralph Boomhower, chairman of the annual Professional Firefighters' Toy Drive, says Dec. 20 is the ideal day to deliver thousands of toys — it's the last day that children are in school, providing parents the opportunity to stash the Christmas goodies.

December 19 has been allocated for parents wanting to pick up their own boxes from the toy drive headquarters at Loeb's Plaza.

It's been a good campaign this year, says Boomhower,

reflecting back throughout the past couple of months while standing at his headquarters among rows and rows of toys.

Boomhower says a surge at the last minute of families requesting toy boxes has kept the volunteers very busy. A few weeks into the campaign last month, Boomhower was worried new rules under the Freedom of Information Act would hamper his efforts to help underprivileged children have a better Christmas.

Recipients of this year's Christmas Sharing program had to register in person and provide a pay stub to be eligible for the program.

"It really was bad at one time. We only had 300 families registered. A lot of parents didn't come forward at first and we didn't have their names. Obviously, we do now. Now we have 700 families on the list and I'm expecting another hundred before our deadline," says Boomhower. "It looks like

it all came together despite the problems."

Numbers are down from last year, says Boomhower, because of a decision to omit Trenton from the recipient list. The Trenton Salvation Army has assumed responsibility there.

"Again this year, we couldn't have done it without the generous support of all of the people who donated new and used toys to us. A lot of companies donated new toys to us, rather than buying presents for each other. That's the real meaning of Christmas."

Boomhower says used toys are no longer being accepted for this year's drive. New toys and cash donations, however, will be accepted until Friday.

And, tickets for the firefighters draw for a trip for two to Florida are still available until this Friday at \$1 apiece from Quinte Mall, Zellers, Food City and both city firehalls.



Ralph Boomhower, right, helps pack one of hundreds of toy boxes. (Baldwin photo)

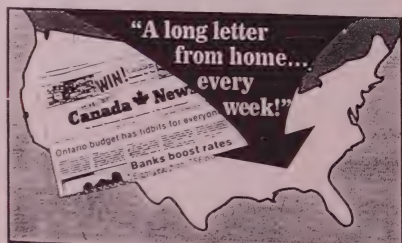
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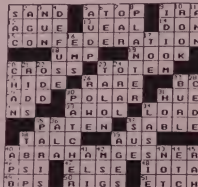
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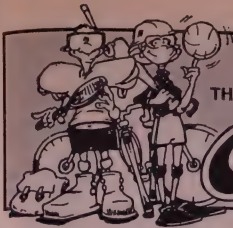
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Flying fathers visit the city

On Tue., January 14, The Flying Fathers will wipe up the ice at The Quinte Sports Centre with the Chalk Busters, a team made up of teachers from The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Roman Catholic Separate School Board.

The event is presented by The Quinte Arts Council and St. Michael's Academy Parent Support Group and all proceeds will go to these organizations.

The Flying Fathers have become one of Canada's great traditions; they played their first game in the 1962-63 season and since that time, have challenged teams from Newfoundland to the Yukon as well as in the United States and Europe.

The concept of the hockey team originated with Father Brian McKee of the Diocese of Sault Ste. Marie, who felt a good number of priests display a great talent for the game. Each member of the holy crew is an ordained Roman Catholic priest. By showing good sportsmanship in Canada's national sport, they communicated the Christian message while making their audience laugh and raising funds for charitable organizations. Close to \$4 million has been raised for many different groups thus far.

Appearing with The Flying Fathers are three favorite features: Smitty the Clown, a highlight for the children; Sister Mary Shooter, The Flying Nun; and Edward St. Bear, the team's loyal mascot. The hilarious antics provide fun for the whole family. At \$5. per person, Flying Fathers tickets make great stocking

stuffers!

Don't miss The Flying Fathers versus The Chalk

Busters at the Quinte Sports Centre in Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. Call QAC for

tickets and outlets selling tickets throughout Belleville and area.



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A: Barbecued Atlantic Salmon

Q: If you could play with any three hockey players in the world, past or present, who would they be?

A: Wayne Gretzky, Gilbert Perrault and Rick Middleton

A: Wayne Gretzky, Gilbert Perrault and Rick Middleton

Q: Given a blank airplane ticket, where would you go?

A: Tropical paradise on a deserted island

Q: What is your greatest fear?

A: Not getting the most out of life

Q: What do you like about Belleville?

A: The fishing and the people

Q: What's your all-time favourite movie?

A: Dances with Wolves

Q: What are your off-ice career goals?

A: To become a professional off the ice as well

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For only \$75, the non-profit organization is offering a "Go Golf" Passport, entitling the holder to golf at any listed golf course for free.

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For more information contact Janet or Evelyn at Belleville Plaza, 962-7840.



Men's Day
Thurs., Dec. 19th
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Gentlemen!

Merle Norman is having a Men's Day December 19th to allow you the opportunity to purchase lingerie comfortably.

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CRIME FLASHBACK

Whatever happened to...? JIMMY HOFFA



Union boss Hoffa. Circa 1963.

On July 30, 1975, Jimmy Hoffa told his wife Josephine that he had an appointment to meet friends for lunch. He left his summer home north of Detroit for the 25-mile trip to the suburb of Birmingham. The 62-year-old Hoffa arrived at the Red Fox Restaurant and was observed parking his green 1974 Pontiac sometime after 1:30 p.m.

When his friends didn't show up, he called Josephine and told her that Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone had stood him up. He inquired of Josephine if his friend had called to cancel the appointment. Josephine assured him that she had received no such call. Hoffa made another phone call to a friend. This time he mentioned that Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano had not arrived either.

Jimmy kept dubious company. Tony Jack, a reported Mafia enforcer, was awaiting trial on income tax evasion. Tony Pro had at one time been a Teamsters Union vice-president and had been a friend of Jimmy's while both were serving time in Lewisburg Federal Prison. The boys had a falling out in prison and were no longer on good terms.

Both Giacalone and Provenzano would later deny any involvement in the greatest disappearance since Ambrose Small walked into a snowstorm in Toronto and disappeared forever.

Jimmy Hoffa never had lunch that day nor any other day. He disappeared off the face of the earth.

In a period of 14 years, Hoffa had built the Teamsters Union into the strongest and wealthiest union in North America. Defrocked and tossed into prison for jury tampering and mail fraud, Jimmy had recently been released. The current president of the union, Frank Fitzsimmons, heard the rumors. He couldn't help it. Jimmy Hoffa was making noises. He wanted the presidency back and meant to do everything in his power to wrestle control from Fitzsimmons.

MAX HAINES



For some time after his disappearance, it was theorized that Hoffa, fearing for his life, had fled the country, but few believed that Jimmy, a devoted family man, would leave his wife, daughter and son. Some think that Hoffa was planning on testifying against top union officials suspected of receiving huge kickbacks paid out of the union's pension fund. Eliminating a witness ready to spill his guts is a time honored mob practice.

Most probable of all the theories alludes to Jimmy as a major threat to once again become president of the Teamsters Union. It must be remembered that hundreds of thousands of truckers owed their increased paychecks to Hoffa, who almost singlehandedly had been instrumental in achieving those increases. Many revered the man.

When Jimmy was paroled from prison, one of the conditions of his parole forbade him from any participation in union activities. Jimmy was legally fighting to have this condition set aside. It was an open secret that he planned to run for the presidency in 1976. This was considered a direct threat to many people. The current president, Fitzsimmons, had delegated power to 15 vice presidents. This was in direct contrast to Hoffa's style. Jimmy had always insisted on total control.

Then there was the Mafia itself. They had formulated gentlemen's agreements with the union during Jimmy's tenure in prison. Would all this change if Jimmy was successful in regaining the presidency?

Jimmy Hoffa's adopted son, Chuckie O'Brien, came under close examination. It has been rumored that O'Brien had joined the Fitzsimmons camp while Hoffa was in jail, and stood to lose should Jimmy once again become Teamster president. O'Brien, who fell out of sight a short while after his father's disappearance, had an alibi for the afternoon of Jimmy's abduction. He claims that he borrowed Tony Jack Giacalone's son Joseph's car to deliver a salmon to a union official at the time in question. The FBI have not been able to disprove his alibi.

What happened to Hoffa's body? The FBI tells me they still receive tips pinpointing Jimmy's last resting place. Some say he was dumped in a Florida swamp. Others claim to have watched him being buried beside the end zone in Giant Stadium after having been transported from Michigan. Still others believe that Jimmy's body was ground up and incinerated in a Mafia-owned operation in New Jersey.

The disappearance of Jimmy Hoffa leaves many questions unanswered. Perhaps we will never know the details surrounding his death.



Josephine Hoffa
— Circa 1969

These boys played hardball. Fitzsimmons' son Richard had narrowly escaped death a month earlier when his car had been blown up. President Fitzsimmons claimed he had no idea who had abducted Jimmy Hoffa.

For several days after the disappearance, police, most notably the FBI, held out hope that Hoffa had been abducted in some sort of labor power play and would turn up. As time passed, it became obvious that he had been murdered.

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9:30 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
11:00 a.m.
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE,
DEC. 24th - 7:30 p.m.
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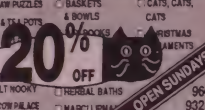
seeking
Birth mother seeking boy born 2802/70 in Trenton. Given up for adoption at birth and did have medical problems when born. Promise to reply to all letters. Respond to bag #25 Quinte Weekly News 37 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1

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Belleville's missing art gallery

Cont. From Page 4
the child in the fable -- go and see the gallery. There is no admission, the entrance is off Campbell Street east of Pinnacle, it is open 36 hours per week, (phone 968-6731 for hours), exhibits change monthly, and everyone is welcome.

Priscilla Wagner
Gallery Curator

Nifty, nifty Look who's fifty!
To Bev Love Shirley & Bruce

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

"QUINTE'S PRIME MOVERS"

FAMILY FUN PAGE

Solutions to CANADIAN QUIZ-CROSS and WHATZIT can be found on page 10

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Across and back, up and down, check the words as they are found. Look four ways, diagonally too; the unused letters fill the clue.

buy early
cash or charge
cheer
cost
deck the hall
decorations
downtown
family
friends
gifts
greeting card

last minute
plaza
ribbons
Santa
Scrooge
season
size
style
the mail
wrapping

C	G	N	I	P	P	A	R	W	S	B	G
S	A	E	S	E	A	S	O	N	U	R	N
N	T	S	T	F	I	G	H	Y	E	S	W
O	H	Y	H	U	O	R	E	E	H	C	O
I	E	L	S	O	N	A	T	Z	A	R	T
T	M	I	E	D	R	I	P	I	T	O	N
A	A	M	P	L	N	C	M	S	N	O	W
R	L	A	Y	G	Y	E	H	T	A	G	O
O	L	F	C	O	S	T	I	A	S	E	D
C	I	A	Z	A	L	P	S	R	R	A	N
E	R	I	B	B	O	N	S	G	F	G	L
D	E	C	K	T	H	E	H	A	L	L	E

WHATZIT?

Find the familiar phrase, saying or name in this arrangement of letters.

FEAT JUMP FEET

If you've not done your Christmas _____ yet,
You face a busy time this week, I'll bet.

Canadian Quiz-Cross by Maureen Azimov

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
			18					19		
20	21	22			23	24				
25				26				27	28	
29				30				31		
32				33				34		
		35	36					37		
		38						39		
40				41	42			43	44	45
46				47				48		
49				50				51		

- ACROSS**
1. Beach granules
 2. Opp. of underneath
 3. British Isles
 4. underground
 5. Feverish
 6. paroxysm
 7. Young beef
 8. Slip into
 9. Occurred in 1867
 10. Sports ref
 11. — and cranry
 12. Victoria —
 13. War honor
 14. Indian carved pole
 15. Child's game: — & seek
 16. Scarce
 17. Westernmost prov.
 18. August
 19. Arctic bear
 20. P.E.I. neighbor
 21. Military no-no
 22. Thomas Selkirk's title

35. Eucharist bread plate
 37. Maritime island
 38. Powder ingredient
 39. Alp country abbr.
 40. N.S. kerosene inventor
 45. — factor: clairvoyance
 47. Otherwise
 48. Tiniest quantity
 49. Baccalaureates of Philo.
 50. Fixes ships for sailing
 51. Draw
 20. Chinese for "Zen"
 21. Free
 22. Out of the ordinary
 23. New France's Jean —
 24. Uttered by the mouth
 26. British poet
 27. Wartlike tree growth
 28. Surrender
 30. Mender
 31. Elf
 32. Famous TV dog
 33. Ontario city
 36. — mode (silk fabric)
 37. Press charges
 38. Imperial meas.
 39. Grows old
 40. Police radio alert abbr.
 41. — Baba
 42. Food additive abbr.
 43. Negative expression
 44. And so forth abbr.
 45. Cheerleader chant
- DOWN**
1. Cul de —: dead end
 2. "A long time —"
 3. Religious order member
 4. To make less dangerous
 5. Bodily weight (informal)
 6. Used in golf
 7. Rowing implement
 8. Colonist or new settler
 9. Common expression
 10. Chess piece
 11. — Arbor, Michigan
 16. Emergency med. services
 17. "—" Blake: Hockey coach

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VALDI PRICE 1.59 <small>SUPERMARKET PRICE 1.99</small> SAVE 40¢ CASINO FRUIT COCKTAIL Product of California	VALDI PRICE 3.99 <small>SUPERMARKET PRICE 5.99</small> SAVE 2.00 MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 200 g	VALDI PRICE .49 <small>SUPERMARKET PRICE .69</small> SAVE 20¢ FOUR STAR MANDARIN ORANGE SEGMENTS 284 mL	
VALDI PRICE 1.29 <small>SUPERMARKET PRICE 1.69</small> SAVE 40¢ PACIFIC PRIDE SMOKED OYSTERS 104 g	VALDI PRICE 1.49 <small>SUPERMARKET PRICE 1.89</small> SAVE 40¢ LIPTON LIPTON INSTANT ONION SOUP MIX 70 g	VALDI PRICE .99 <small>SUPERMARKET PRICE 2.09</small> SAVE 1.10 ADMIRAL SALAD SHIRAZ ADMIRAL SALAD or BROKEN SHRIMP 113 g	
VALDI PRICE 1.99 <small>SUPERMARKET PRICE 3.40</small> SAVE 1.50 GLAD CLING WRAP 60 m	VALDI PRICE 4.99 <small>SUPERMARKET PRICE 9.99</small> SAVE 5.00 CASCADE DISHWASHER DETERGENT	VALDI PRICE 1.49 <small>SUPERMARKET PRICE 2.19</small> SAVE 70¢ Hi-Dri TABLE NAPKINS Package of 150	
VALDI PRICE 1.99 <small>SUPERMARKET PRICE 3.99</small> SAVE 2.00 GARFIELD POTATO CHIPS Plain or Rippled - 454g	EVERY SINGLE DAY LOW VALDI PRICE 1.09 <small>Plus 10¢ per bottle deposit Unit cost 7.3¢ per 100 mL</small> Coke — COKE, CLASSIC, DIET COKE, SPRITE or DIET SPRITE	EVERY SINGLE DAY LOW VALDI PRICE 76¢ <small>Plus 10¢ per bottle deposit Unit cost 10¢ per 100 mL</small> 7-UP — GINGER ALE, TONIC, SODA WATER, A&W ROOT BEER, CREAM SODA or MINUTE MAID ORANGE 750 mL, returnable bottles	

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS: DEC. 23rd 9am-9pm; DEC. 24th 9am-6pm; CLOSED DEC. 25th & 26th; DEC. 27th 9am-9pm; DEC. 28th 9am-6pm; DEC. 30th & 31st 9am-6pm; CLOSED JAN. 1 1992

CASH SHOPPING ONLY

**VALDI'S NO-HASSLES
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

If ever you feel that something isn't quite right, we'll
refund your money - no questions asked.

Some products are limited and the customer price of the item(s) or amount(s)
may be subject to change without notice and is subject to the "No Hassles"
Guarantee. Some products are limited and the customer price of the item(s) or
amount(s) may be subject to change without notice and is subject to the "No
Hassles" Guarantee. Some products are limited and the customer price of the
item(s) or amount(s) may be subject to change without notice and is subject to
the "No Hassles" Guarantee. Some products are limited and the customer price
of the item(s) or amount(s) may be subject to change without notice and is
subject to the "No Hassles" Guarantee. Some products are limited and the
customer price of the item(s) or amount(s) may be subject to change without
notice and is subject to the "No Hassles" Guarantee.

• **3 Dundas Street East,
Belleville**

Prices Only Valid At Address Shown

STORE HOURS: MON-WED 10-6; THURS-FRI 10-9; SAT 9-6

THANKS TO YOU WE ARE 100 STORES STRONG AND STILL GROWING!

**VALDI
DISCOUNT FOODS**

Looking for that special place?

Just Homes

Pages 6 & 7



Culligan

BOTTLED WATER

See ad on page 7

FREE INTRODUCTORY OFFER

HADLEY EQUIPMENT

Farm & Industrial • A.T.V.'s • Snowmobiles • Snowblowers

POLARIS

HOURS:

8 - 5 Mon - Fri

9 - 12 Sat.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS: Tools & Accessories, Winter Sports Wear & Boots, Toy Tractors & Equipment

MASSEY FERGUSON • DEUTZ ALLIS (ALLIS CHALMERS)

R.R.#5

BELLEVEILLE

968-6477

Quinte's Family Newspaper

Free

Festive Drinks

Pages 8 & 9

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Murder Mystery

Page 12

Vol. 6 No. 51 Tuesday, December 24, 1991

37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1 (613) 962-3484

Second Class Mail Reg. No. 8134



WHEN CHRIST WAS BORN

Karen Smith pours water for Rev. Maurice McLeod, one of the pastors at Bridge Street United Church, during the church's re-enactment of the Bethlehem marketplace as it might have looked 2,000 years ago when Christ was born.

Performed earlier in December, the re-enactment was intended to make the birth of Christ more real to modern-day visitors. For more pictures, see page 14. (Botting photo)

TOY DRIVE

Loyalist toymakers are Santa's helpers

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Loyalist College students enrolled in the cabinet making program are feeling a bit like Santa's elves.

Their 'handmade toys were delivered last Friday as part of the Belleville Professional Firefighters' Toy Drive, mandated to helping to make Christmas a little better for underprivileged children.

As many as 160 wooden Model-T cars and dump trucks made their way into the toy boxes delivered to almost 800 families in the Belleville region by chairman Ralph Boomhower and volunteers.

The 40 cabinet-making students made the toys as part of a classroom learning project, designed to teach students the merits of assembly-line production.

Henry Douglas, professor, says the class exercise has continued for the past seven years, made possible by saving a portion of the toys each year for an auction. Monies raised finance next year's assembly line.

This year's auction was held in the cabinet making workshop at Loyalist's Pioneer Building, raising approximately \$1,100.

"Besides learning, our students get something much more important out of this — they learn to help someone who is in need. It can mean a lot at Christmas time," says Douglas.

**Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
to all our clients
and readers!**

David Botting

Derek Baldwin

Fred Webster

David Lucas

Anthony Franceseone

Andy Nancy Orr

Lorie Jordan

Kim Wilk

Wally Sutherland

Margaret Soudby

Michael Kelly

BE THERE! When it happens...



QUINTE Calendar

DECEMBER							RY							
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	RY	F	S	RY	F	S	RY	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7		3	4		2	3		
8	9	10	11	12	13	14		10	11		9	10		
15	16	17	18	19	20	21		17	18		16	17		
22	23	24	25	26	27	28		23	24		23	24		
29	30	31						24	25		30	31		

Send information on your communities or organization's event to: Quinte Calendar c/o Quinte Weekly News, 37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1 or bring it in person, we're at the Harbourview Plaza. Deadline: 12 noon Friday for the following Tuesday.

Monday

December 23

■ Is food a problem for you?
Over Eaters Anonymous meetings are held every Monday night 7-9 p.m. at the Edith Cavell Building, Belleville General Hospital.

■ The Bay of Quinte "77" Radio Club will hold a Coffee Break starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Ponderosa Steak House on North Front Street.

■ If you are on Mother's Allowance and want to find a job call 966-7413.

Tuesday

December 24

■ Bridge Street Church will hold Christmas Eve Services at 7 p.m. and a Communion and Carols by Candlelight 10:30 p.m. For more information call 962-9178.

■ The Belleville Evangelical Fellowship will hold a joint Christmas Eve Service starting at 7 p.m. at the Calvary Temple.

■ The Orchardview Baptist

Church proudly presents "Penetrating the Darkness" a presentation in music, drama and puppetry designed to "Enlighten your Christmas Holiday" beginning at 7 p.m.

■ The Seniors Unlimited Club is taking a short holiday.

They have cancelled their drop-in program December 24, and 31 because of the holiday season but will resume again on Jan. 7, 1992 with afternoon cards and games beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday

December 25

■ Parents! Do you need Childcare Information? Just phone Family Space Resource Centre regarding Childcare Alternatives, Parent Information Kits and Videos, no charge, call 966-9375. A reminder: Family Space Resource Centre Library and

playroom will be closed from Dec. 25 to Jan. 5.

Thursday

December 26

■ The Squirrel's Den Drop-In is a support group coping

Friday

December 27

■ The Quinte Therapeutic Riding Association requires volunteers for 4 hours an

Saturday

December 28

■ The 24 Annual Rotary Music Festival Committee is waiting for your application to

participate in this important musical event. The festival will run from March 2-March 6th '92 and is sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Belleville, Picton, Sidney and Trenton. The entry deadline is January 1992. For more information call 968-9230.

Sunday

December 29

■ Free tutoring for adults day or night, full or part time, Trenton Adult Day School, 5 Stewart Street or call 392-8228.

Monday

December 30

■ Is food a problem for you?

Over Eaters Anonymous meetings are held every Monday night 7-9 p.m. at the Edith Cavell Building, Belleville General Hospital.

■ The Bay of Quinte "77" Radio Club will hold a Coffee Break starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Ponderosa Steak House on North Front Street.

■ If you are on Mother's Allowance and want to find a job call 966-7413.

■ The Belleville Public Library will hold a Children's Film Program in the Children's Department of the library at 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday

December 31

■ The Odd Fellow & Rebekah Lodges are hosting a New Years Eve Dance. Music by D.J. Cassound, spot prizes, door prizes, a cold buffet and midnight snacks are all included. For tickets and table reservations call 962-0627.

PET OF THE WEEK

Sam is a 5 year old male pekinese/cross. He's not neutered and had all his shots except rabies. He may be housebroken and is very friendly. Given up due to overcrowding. For more information contact the Ontario Humane Society on Avonlough Road near Moira St. W. or phone 968-4673.



Share your Christmas with the animals. Please donate food or money to the Ontario Humane Society Shelter.

with Chronic Mental Illness. They meet every Tuesday & Thursday, 1-3 p.m., in Room 1 of the Dufferin Centre. Call 394-4831 for more information.

evening per month to assist in fundraising activities at the Bingo Hall on Pinnacle Street. For more information call 394-2405.

School, 5 Stewart Street or call 392-8228.

Monday

December 30

■ Is food a problem for you?



We wish you health and happiness for the holiday season and the coming year

Hugh P. O'Neil,
MPP Quinte and Family

5 Stewart St.
Trenton, Ont.
392-3038

Century Place
199 Front St.
Belleville, Ont.
962-1144

IF YOU DRINK, DON'T DRIVE. CALL A CAB
FREE \$3.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE For the Asking

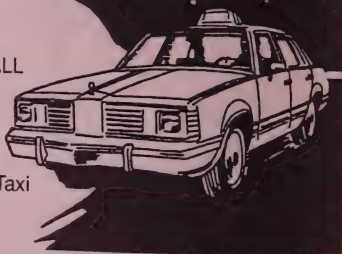
LORNE McDUGALL INSURANCE BROKERS will supply you with a FREE \$3.00 Gift Certificate for your Taxi Fare, valid anytime between Dec. 15, 1991 and Jan. 2, 1992.

Obtain your FREE Gift Certificate now at our office, or from our sales staff...

Then call **Central Taxi at 962-5353**

McDougall 966-7001

Lorne McDougall Insurance Brokers
199 Front St., Century Place
Suite 401, Box 356
Belleville, Ont. K8N 5A6



LINDY'S LOBSTER
Wholesale & Retail

Merry Xmas
Happy New Year
To our customers
Linda & Paul
962-0267

A Special Message from the Stores & Services in
MAITLAND SQUARE
Hwy 62 & Maitland Drive

Doug's Heating Service Ltd.

Automatic LINDA SAYS, "Ho Ho Ho"
Central Gas DOUG SAYS, "Merry Christmas!"
962-7454

D & D SPORTS

Hunting • Fishing • Archery

Season's Greetings
To our Customers and Friends
Doug & Dee
962-0280



The Time Zone Jewellers

Best Wishes for the Future
Al & Helen
966-7442

Have a Happy
Happy Day
Linda & Paul

FOXALL
BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICES
969-9622



OVER COFFEE

Quinte Weekly News visited Mr. Donut at 258 Dundas E., Trenton, and asked this question:

"Have you made any plans for New Year's Eve?"



"No I haven't made any plans. The government has taken most of people's extra money."

Don Collins
Trenton



"I'm retired so I do not celebrate it as I did when I was younger. I know a lot of younger people will be celebrating it though."

Arnie Skretteberg
Trenton



"Yes, I have made plans to go to a community dance in Wooler. Last year I went to the 10 Acre Truckstop's New Year's Dance with my sister Elaine."

Wendy Morrison
Trenton



"No, we will just spend a quiet evening with friends and family at home to see the coming of the New Year together. We like to stay home and rest from the Christmas rush."

Suzanne Duncan
Middleton Park

Over Coffee participants are invited to pick up a free copy of their photo from Quinte Weekly News

3rd Annual Baby Contest



If you became proud parents in 1991, then you can have a picture of your baby printed in Quinte Weekly News as a memento to put in the scrap book for years to come... and your baby might win prizes in our annual baby contest!

- ✎ Send a photograph of your baby to Quinte Weekly News
- ✎ Include baby's name, birthdate and other who - when - where information
- ✎ Only babies born in 1991 are eligible
- ✎ All eligible photos will be published in Tuesday, January 28th's edition of Quinte Weekly News
- ✎ Readers will be asked to vote for babies in the following categories:

- ✓ Cutest Girl
- ✓ Cutest Boy
- ✓ Most Serious Baby
- ✓ Most Humorous Baby
- ✓ Baby Most Likely to Become Prime Minister

✎ Cost to enter only \$7.50 including GST

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

37 Pinnacle St. South
Belleville, Ontario K8N 3A1
962-3484

Deadline: 5 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22nd

DAVID BOTTING

Looking for a steady job? Try mapmaking

Quick! Tell your children! If they want a job with endless career possibilities and no immediate prospects of a layoff, go into mapmaking.

Imagine the frustration of a mapmaker today.

The Scene: An empty office. It is night. Everyone has gone home.

Except a single, solitary soul at a drafting table lit by a single light. Strewn around him are crumpled sheets of paper.

The telephone rings.

"World Wide Mapmakers," the man says at the drafting table.

"What? The Ukraine, Russia and Byelorussia have decided to leave the Soviet Union and form their own commonwealth? It was on the 11 o'clock news? Okay. Sure. We can change the map again. I was just working on it."

He pauses.

"What's that? You say there's a news update coming on? Sure, I can hold."

He groans and holds his head in his hands.

"Khasakistan has asked to join them. How do you spell that? K... h... a..."

In a broken voice, he asks his boss: "Can I please go home? I mean, it's Christmas eve. I haven't seen my family in weeks --- maybe months --- what with all these changes ... sure, I know it's all overtime and time and a half and double overtime and triple overtime, but still, I'd like to see my kids before they grow up. No? You're sure? But it will just change again in a few hours anyway...."

Hello? Hello? I can't believe he just hung up."

In disgust, he tears the map he has been working on from the drafting table, crumples it and tosses it over his shoulder. Time for another shot of rye. They'll never recognize the Soviet Union by time he gets done. Not that it matters. It will all have to be changed anyway. We're expecting a further update after the 11 o'clock news.

xxx

MILLIONAIRES ROW

Last week we noted the rising salaries in baseball, explaining that the major league minimum was \$60,000. Silly us.

It is actually something just over \$100,000. Meanwhile, baseball now has 225 millionaires -- more than one out of three players in the major leagues.

Remember Murderers Row, the lineup of awesome Yankee hitters that included Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig? Today's version is Millionaires Row. They may not hit for much, but they sure earn a lot not doing it.

Some teams, such as the Oakland A's, could field a whole starting team of millionaires and still have seven millionaires on the bench.

xxx

THE PRINCE OF PEACE

Tinsel. Toys. Family get-togethers. Santa Claus. Ebenezer Scrooge. Snow. Christmas trees. Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer. Bing Crosby dreaming of a white Christmas. The Grinch. "Jingle Bells". Presents. Elves.

And in the midst of it, almost forgotten, a babe in a manger.

In this holiday season, may you experience the peace brought by the Prince of Peace to Bethlehem 2,000 years ago.

Merry Christmas
Sincere wishes for a happy and healthy holiday.

Trenton's BOOKS & SPAS

79 Dufferin Ave.
Trenton
392-7498

A Colorful Christmas

Picture a beautiful holiday, sketched with love and joy and shaded with the warmth of family and friends. Here's hoping yours is a 'masterpiece' in every way.

From:
Don, Larry
John and Ann

Merry Christmas

Larry's
CAMERAS & PHOTO

73 Dundas St. W.
Trenton K8V 3P4
392-1092

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1
Telephone: (613) 962-3484 Fax: (613) 962-3486
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Quinte Weekly News is a member of the Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Publisher: ...David Botting
Associate Editor: Derek Baldwin
Advertising Sales Manager: ...David Lucas
Production Manager: ...Nancy Orr
Circulation Manager: Audrey Francescotte



VIA on track

Effective Jan. 19, VIA Rail will be reinstating early morning service to Belleville with a train that leaves here at 8:26 a.m. and arrives in Toronto's Union Station at 9:59 a.m.

The local reaction is one of delight. Dave Parker, Belleville's economic development officer, calls the move positive for the local business community, a statement that found agreement from the chamber of commerce and the downtown business association.

We agree. We're delighted.

But we have to wonder why the move took so long -- and why all of VIA's early morning runs were axed in the first place almost exactly two years ago. The reinstatement of service is described as especially appealing to business travellers, so why does VIA think an early morning run is warranted now -- during a recession -- when it wasn't two years ago when business was good?

If rail service is viable today, then it was viable two years ago -- and if that's the case, then VIA shouldn't have axed it. Now VIA is going to have to regain its credibility and sell itself to customers who have found alternative means of transportation.

But never mind. VIA is supposed to be in the people moving business, and we're just glad that the crown corporation has decided to get back into the business it was supposed to be in all the time.

Making sense of Sunday hours

Sunday shopping update: Apparently local store owners and operators report people are looking but not buying.

What else did anyone expect? If people aren't buying on the other six days of the week, why would they on the seventh? In any case, the response of Semple's grocery store makes more sense -- if people really want more hours to shop, then offer more hours during the other six days and take the seventh day off to be with your family.

As Quinte's only family newspaper, we applaud that statement.

David Botting

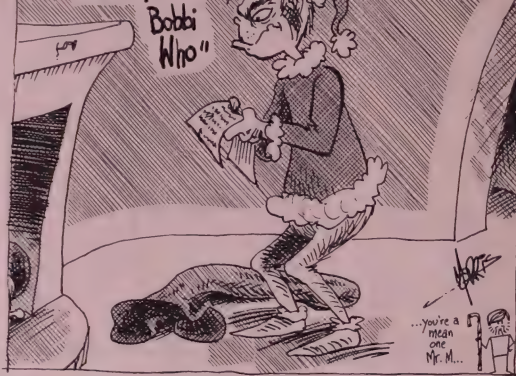
THE SUGGESTION BOX

Do you have a suggestion that would improve your newspaper, Quinte Weekly News? Do you have a comment to make or a question to ask about the newspaper or any aspect of its operation?

Send it to The Suggestion Box. Anything sent to The Suggestion Box will be read and dealt with by the publisher, David Botting

Send to: The Suggestion Box
c/o Quinte Weekly News
37 Pinnacle St. S.
Belleville, Ont.
K8N 3A1

"Deer Mr. Grinch,
My poppa says that the GST and the Recession
took our Christmas
before you."
Bobbi
Who"



Reader: stop proselytizing

It is disappointing in this so-called enlightened age, where even Ann Landers' sage advice is "mind your own business," that we find people proselytizing the Christian faith (see "Indonesia Trip, QWN Dec. 10) -- and even more disappointing that people from the local area took part.

To go out and help build a factory or demonstrate more efficient farming methods is laudable, but to go and help build a training centre for more missionaries -- even if they are local people -- should have gone out with the passing of other forms of outdated colonialism.

So please, if people are Muslim, Pagan, Hindu or whatever, leave them be and

stop proselytizing, especially when it is done under the false pretence of being teachers.

I remember a Native Canadian telling me that when the missionaries came here, the natives had the land and the missionaries had the Bible. The position is now that the Indians have the

Bible and the churches have the land. So perhaps the churches are after more real estate in other lands.

In closing I would like to state that the whole article reeks of the musty odours of neo-colonialism.

B. Guay
Belleville

Keep up good work

The Editor:

Just a note to express to you our sincerest thanks for your continuous support in promoting the YMCA's mission in the community ... our story on basketball's 100th anniversary was excellent!

I also want to congratulate you for your ingenuity with

the kids' recipes.

It was funny to read all the recipes from the kids, but it was also appreciated and enjoyable to see your paper promoting child care services in the area.

Keep up the good work!
George Patsios
Executive Director
YMCA

Christmas Eve under the tree

DECEMBER 24

Well, here we are at Christmas Eve already; and it seems like just yesterday the kids came home from summer camp. It was just yesterday! Until then, we refused them.

There are three stages in a man's life: first he believes in Santa, then he doesn't, and finally he is Santa. Santa Claus is that fella who lands on the roof and comes down the chimney ... and it's called Christmas Eve. On my street it's called prudent.

He's known by other names: St. Nick ... Father Christmas ... Kris Kringle ... If you think Christmas is too commercialized any more, call him Krass Kringle.

Whatever, he has the right idea -- he visits just once a year.

The jolly old fella is well adjusted.

Who else can drive in all this weather and still say, "Ho, ho, ho?" But his story is dying. Tell a six-year old

today about a flying sleigh, and the kid wants to know how many pounds of thrust each reindeer develops.

Try talking then about Dasher and Dancer! Santa might not visit some people tonight like he used to. Last year he claimed billions on his T-4 for gifts. This year Mulroney wants an itemized list and a certified cheque for the GST.

And as we settle deeper into the resultant economic depression, don't ask him how Rudolph is. He might answer, "Delicious!"

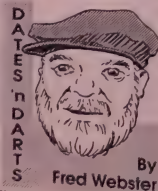
If you find yourself alone under the tree tonight ... do something about your drinking. But if you find yourself there with three wise men, send one to Ottawa.

This couldn't have been the best Christmas anyway. Surely the first one was!

Tonight's Light of the World came and left the same way -- alone. Depression or not, the Bread of Life needs no butter. For once, let's try the gift of Bethlehem before we rush to exchange it. We might fly without it, but what of the landing?

Meanwhile, the Christmas that's for children is Santa Claus.

Welcome him tonight, so Boxing Day we can send the kids back to summer camp.



Police investigate attempted theft at bank machine

Quinte Crime Stoppers in conjunction with the Belleville Police Force would like your assistance in solving an attempted theft from an automated banking machine at the Toronto Dominion Bank at

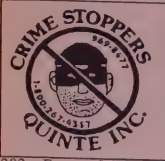
cash reward up to \$1000. for information leading to

an arrest on this or any other unsolved case. If you

have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-

8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required

to reveal their identity nor testify in Court.



202 Front Street in Belleville.

At 12:45 a.m. on the 19th of October, 1991, the alarm was activated by the banking machine. Investigators arrived to find that someone had attacked the money machine with a pry bar. Not knowing that the interior of the machine is actually a vault the novice safecracker succeeded only in tearing the face off the machine and damaging the cash dispensing chute. The culprit managed to cut himself while in the act as there was blood evident on the floor of the booth and outside on the sidewalk. Damage to the banking machine is estimated at over \$3000, while the loss of business and customer inconvenience can only be speculated.

If you know who is responsible for this crime or saw someone in the vicinity with a prybar or bandaids Crime Stoppers would appreciate a call.

Crime Stoppers offers a

BOXING DAY BLITZ

ALL EARRINGS & HAIR ACCESSORIES 99¢

**FRIDAY DECEMBER 27th
9:00 A.M. SHARP**

ABSOLUTELY EVERYTHING IN THE STORE

\$ 999
OR LESS
CASH - VISA - MASTERCARD ONLY
TODAY ONLY - NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES
ALL SALES FINAL

CRAZY LEE'S

VISA

470 DUNDAS ST. E.

BELLEVILLE PLAZA 969-4452



A Christmas thought from Lady Fatima student and QWN carrier Billy Eros

Advent

The four weeks of Advent a candle each week we light, one each week and we watch it shine until Christmas time.

Billy Eros



The aroma of Mulled Apple Cider, Minicmeal Tarts & Pies, Apples and fresh Baking at Pine Springs Farm Market make Your visit an appetizing experience. A Humble Christmas is our season's theme and what better gift than an Old Fashion Fruit Basket (No GST with Fruit only).

Come find the ingredients to a humble Christmas - Apples, Cider, Mulled Cider, Fresh Baking and gift items.

Pine Springs Farm Market
2 km west of Brighton
North side of Hwy #2
475-2143



Just Homes

Looking for the home of your dreams? Check this residential listing every week in Quinte Weekly News.
** Associate Broker * Sales Rep.

Under \$75,000

- ☎ \$39,500 2 acre building lot in Prince Edward County. Good well on lot. Call Fred Smith** at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.
- ☎ \$49,900 Three bedroom starter or retirement home in Land of Lakes area. Move in condition. Call Gerry* (399-3250) or Marjorie (476-4654) at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.
- ☎ \$50's. Like new bungalow, large treed setting. Taxes \$259. Won't last. Call Danielle Valentini** at Remax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.
- ☎ \$80,000 Excellent treed building lot, close to 401 at Belleville. Call Bernice Casey** at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.
- ☎ \$74,000 Ideal starter home - downtown. Good sized lot. Call Dave Winwood** at Century 21 Colonial 967-0021.
- ☎ \$74,900 Great starter home, aluminum siding and new driveway. Call Shirley Pearce** at Remax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.

\$75,000 to \$100,000

- natural setting, almost an acre. Call Danielle Valentini** at Remax Bay of Quinte Realty 966-0030.
- ☎ \$82,900. 1 1/2 storey, 3 bedroom home, large kitchen, 3 baths, Deseronto. Call Bob McCusker** at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.
- ☎ \$84,900. Two bedroom starter, neat and tidy, maintenance free, large lot, just 10 minutes east. Call Doug Thompson** at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.
- ☎ \$89,900. Riverview 2 bedroom, excellent condition with fireplace and skylight. Call Ross Nicol** at Royal LePage 966-4002.
- ☎ \$89,000. 1 1/2 storey maintenance free home with garage, workshop and sunporch, close to mail and Sears. Super starter. Call Joey Poppken** at Direct Realty 966-5011.
- ☎ \$89,900. First time home buyers must see this perfect starter with beautiful waterfront.

\$75,000 to \$100,000

- very well. Call John Chisholm** at Direct Realty 966-5011.
- ☎ \$95,900. 3 bedroom bungalow with main floor family room, 200 amp service. Call Fred Smith** at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.
- ☎ \$96,900. Must sell. Aluminum back split north of Belleville. Call Bernice Casey** at Century 21 Colonial 969-9969.
- ☎ \$98,000. Foxboro bungalow, 2 or 3 bedrooms, garage, 2 driveways, move in condition. Call Julie Carson** at J.F. Nelles Associates 966-1621.
- ☎ \$99,000. 3 bedroom log home in small subdivision of Northbrook. Close to all amenities, large lot. Call Marjorie* (476-4654) or Gerry* (399-3250) at Canada Trust 7000 Realty 969-7000.
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Punch Bowl Recipes

Good Luck Punch

1500 ml cut-up rhubarb
Cold water
750 ml sugar
500 ml water
juice of 6 lemons
250 ml pineapple juice
750 ml bottle soda water
Cut rhubarb in 3 cm pieces. Add cold water to cover. Cook until very soft about 10 min. Drain through a sieve lined with several thicknesses of cheesecloth. Discard rhubarb pulp. You should have about 2L of rhubarb juice. Combine sugar and 500 ml water in medium saucepan. Set over heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Bring to a boil and boil hard for 10 min. Cool. Pour rhubarb juice, sugar syrup, lemon juice and pineapple juice over a chunk of ice in a small punch bowl at serving time. Add soda water. (Makes about 30 servings)

Hot Spicy Punch

2L cold water

50 ml peeled, chopped fresh ginger
8 tea bags
4 sticks of cinnamon, broken up
6 whole cloves
2 L boiling water
125 ml sugar
250 ml lemon juice
1 L pineapple juice
1 L cranberry juice cocktail
2 L apple juice
thick slices orange
Whole cloves

Heat 2 L cold water in large kettle. Add ginger, bring to a boil, turn down heat, cover and simmer 15 min. Let stand until cool. Stain, returning liquid to pan and discarding ginger. Put tea bags, cinnamon and 6 cloves in a bowl. Add 2 L boiling water. Stir. Cover bowl and let tea steep 10 min. Add all remaining ingredients except orange slices and cloves. Heat well and pour into punch bowl. Stick a clove in the rind of each orange slice and float on top of punch. Ladle into punch cups to serve. (Makes about 60 servings)

Hot Buttered Lemonade

125 ml lemon juice
5 ml grated lemon rind
50 ml liquid honey
750 ml boiling water
15 ml butter
grated nutmeg
honey
Combine lemon juice, lemon rind and 50 ml honey. Divide mixture evenly among 4 medium size mugs. Fill mugs with boiling water. Dot each with a little of the butter. Sprinkle with grated nutmeg. Serve immediately. Pass more honey for those who like a sweeter drink.

Hot Buttered Apple Juice

2 cinnamon sticks
8 whole cloves
Sugar
4 thin one inch strips of lemon
Butter
1 L boiling apple juice
Ground nutmeg
Put 1/2 stick cinnamon, 2 cloves, 3ml sugar, a strip of lemon rind and 3 ml butter in each of 4 large mugs. Add a little of the hot apple juice to each mug, stirring to blend well. Let steep 1 min. Fill mugs with remaining apple juice. Sprinkle with nutmeg and serve immediately. (Serves 4)

Cranberry Nog

3 egg yolks
125 ml cold milk
500 ml cold cranberry juice cocktail
3 ml vanilla
6 ice cubes
3 egg whites
500 ml sugar
ground nutmeg
Combine egg yolk, mild cranberry juice cocktail, vanilla and ice cubes in the glass of the blender. Beat egg whites until foamy. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly, until egg whites are stiff and glossy. Pour cranberry mixture into an attractive bowl. Fold in egg whites. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Serve immediately in punch cups (Serves 6).

Christmas Fruit Punch

2 bottles (750 ml each) white grape juice.
1.5 L cranberry juice cocktail
2 cans (170 ml each) frozen pink lemonade, thawed
750 ml bottle soda water
Ice
Combine grape juice, cranberry juice and lemonade (not reconstituted). Refrigerate until needed. Put ice in punch bowl at serving time. Add juices and soda water. Ladle into punch cups. (Serves about 35). Note: white grape juice is available at many imported food stores and European delicatessens.

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Raspberry Vinegar

4 pkg. frozen raspberries (255g each)
 500 ml cider vinegar
 Sugar

Thaw raspberries and put them in a large saucepan. Add vinegar. Heat just to just boiling. Pour into bowl. Let stand 3 days at room temperature. Strain through a sieve lined with several thicknesses of cheesecloth. Add 250 ml sugar to each litre raspberry juice (you will probably have about 1 L of juice). Bring to a boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Boil 5 min. Pour into scalded bottles or jars. Store in refrigerator. To serve put 50 ml of raspberry vinegar in a tall glass, add several ice cubes and fill glass with water. Makes about 1 L. Note: Use fresh raspberries if desired but you may want to use more sugar - up to 500 ml per L of juice.

Ginger Beer

1 lemon
 50g fresh ginger
 125 ml liquid honey
 15 ml cream of tartar
 3 L boiling water

2 ml sugar
 30 ml warm water
 5 ml dry yeast
 Squeeze lemon and put juice in a small covered jar and refrigerate until needed. Cut lemon peel into pieces and lay out flat on table, colored side down. Cut away all white inside peel with a sharp knife and discard. Put colored part of peel in a large bowl. Peel ginger and put pieces between sheets of waxed paper. Hit sharply with a heavy object to break it up. Add to lemon peel along with honey, cream of tartar and boiling water. Stir well and let stand until cool. Dissolve sugar in warm water. Sprinkle yeast over water and let stand 10 min. Stir well. Stir into ginger mixture. Cover bowl and let stand 2 days, stirring occasionally. Strain. Strain in lemon juice. Pour into bottles. Store in refrigerator. Pour over ice cubes to serve. (Makes about 3 L)

Lemonade Syrup

1.5 L cold water
 2 kg sugar
 Grated rind of 6 lemons
 50g citric acid (60 ml)
 25g tartaric acid (30ml)
 juice of 6 lemons
 Combine water, sugar and grated lemon rind in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved. boil 5 min, remove from heat. Stir in citric acid, tartaric

acid and lemon juice. Let stand until cool. Strain through a sieve lined with cheesecloth. Pour into scalded bottles or jars. Store in a cool place. To serve put 50 ml of syrup in a tall glass. Add ice and water to fill glass. (Makes about 3.5 L)

Apple Water

2 kg tart red apples (about 12 medium)
 1 kg sugar
 2 L cold water
 Lemon juice

Cut apples in quarters and cut away stem and blossom end. Cut in large pieces into a large saucepan. Add sugar and water and bring to a boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Turn heat to medium and boil gently until apples are completely broken up. Strain through a sieve lined with several layers of cheesecloth or through a jelly bag (do not squeeze or apple water will be cloudy instead of clear pink). Measure apple water and add 3 - 5 ml lemon juice for each 250 ml (You will have about 2.5 L of liquid so you will make between 30 - 50 ml of lemon juice - amount depends on tartness of apples) Pour into scalded bottles. Pour over crushed ice to serve. (Makes about 2.5 L)

Orangeade Syrup


1.5 L cold water
 1.5 kg sugar
 Grated rind of 3 medium oranges




50 g tartaric acid (60 ml)
 Juice of 6 medium oranges
 Combine water, sugar and grated orange rind in large saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Boil 5 min, remove from heat. Stir in tartaric acid and orange juice. Let stand until cool. Strain through a sieve lined with cheesecloth. Pour into scalded bottles or jars. Store in a cool place. To serve put 50 ml syrup in a tall glass. Add ice and water to fill glass. (Makes about 3.5 L)

Lime Rickey

6 limes
 175 ml water
 125 ml sugar
 ice Soda water
 Cocktail cherries
 Lime slices
 Grate the rind from three of the limes. Squeeze juice from all limes (about 175 ml). Combine water and sugar in sauce pan. Set over heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add lime rind, bring to a boil, boil 5 min.

All of these great recipes are great substitutes to serve at your Christmas and New Year's festivities.
 Remember,
 don't drink and drive.




"Wishing all of my constituents a happy and safe holiday season"
Paul R. Johnson, MPP
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
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


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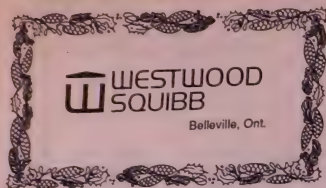
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Last week we suggested six flowering house plants that could be grown successfully in the home. Here are four more.

EPISCIA (Gesneriad). Another cousin of the African Violet that is prized not only for its brilliant flowers but also for its colorful foliage. While the African violet produces a rosette of leaves the Episcia is a creeper that spreads by means of stolons, growing from leaf axils on short thick stems that have a tendency to root whenever they touch the growing



Gardening and Growing with Ross Hawthorne

medium. Produces brilliant red, orange red or orange flowers from spring until fall but can be kept in bloom continually under lights.

It likes the same natural light profiles as the Columnae but rebels a bit, with fading foliage, under a high-noon summer sun. Leaves are oval-shaped, puckered and hairy and come in brilliant color combinations.

They like lots of water so keep the medium slightly damp.

FLOWERING MAPLE (Abutilon). If you have a

full-sun, floor to ceiling south window - great. Otherwise forget it, because all you will get is a five foot, rather spindly foliage plant. Maples with plain green leaves produce two to four-inch red flowers. If the foliage is variegated, the flowers will be orange. As long as they are putting on foliar growth, let the top-inch of the medium dry down and then soak. If the leaves droop you've let it go too dry.

Don't hesitate to pinch out the growing tips on a regular basis to encourage side branching.

HIBISCUS (Malvacea) Unquestionably the King of the large-sized flowering house plants with exactly the same natural light needs as the Flowering Maple. With one or two hours of sun daily it will flower, but skimpily and sporadically. Let dry until the leaves droop and then soak.

PHALAENOPSIS ORCHID (Orchidaceae).

If you can bring an African Violet into bloom you can also persuade the Phalaenopsis Orchid to produce its exotic moth-mimicking, two to four inch wide blossoms. Like the Achemeda, it is an epiphyte and should be grown in one medium only - bark.

SEASON'S GREETINGS



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Q. If you could play hockey with any three hockey players in the world, past or present, who would

they be?
A. Wayne Gretzky, Bobby Orr and Gordie Howe

Q. Given a blank airplane ticket, where would you go?
A. Bahamas

Q. What's your greatest fear?
A. Snakes

Q. What do you like about Belleville?
A. People. The fans



•Dale Chokan•

are also great

Q. What is your all-time favourite movie?
A. Slap Shot

Q. What are your career goals off the ice?
A. Get a university education and be successful

Air gunners go international

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Bayside resident and airgun enthusiast Pat Patterson says it was an exceptional feeling to represent Canada at the World Field Target Federation 1991 World Championships Nov. 8 to 10.

He and Belleville airgunner Mike Genaux competed against 125 competitors at the worlds in West Palm Beach, Fla.

"It really was an honor to compete for Canada against the Brits and the Americans," says Patterson. "Although we didn't do terribly well, we did have a great trip and learned a great deal."

Patterson placed 21st in his 'C' Division, while ranking 98th overall in the standings. Genaux placed 10th in his Spring Piston Class against 25 competitors.

"It was like a jungle where we competed. It

really was shoot at such a range where land is so expensive. We had to shoot at targets in a number of lanes that were positioned in tree-tops and buried in bushes or behind

logs at ground level," says Patterson.

"It was very difficult," he adds. "A lot of the targets were smaller than the typical inch-and-half diameter hit-areas."

Resources take a beating

Another year will have soon passed by, a year that anglers and hunters have found marred by political decisions that may have altered the face of natural resources. Fish and game managers have been

approach by limiting entrants to weighing in only 4 fish per week and allowing only walleye in the one to eight pound range to hit the scales. Weekly "hidden weight" prizes will be awarded with

free.

Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a safe and rewarding New Year!

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The Net Result

with Bruce Elliott

handcuffed when setting quotas, as there is no set quota or limits for our native peoples. Granted there is agreement in principle with the Golden Lake band on quotas, I have been informed by reliable sources that the M.N.R. will not enforce violations under the Fish and Game Act against native peoples on Crown Land. Thus making sound management decisions a near impossibility.

Let's hope in the New Year that the government, natives and non native people can gather together and reach an agreement that will insure our fish and wildlife populations will continue to flourish.

Some anglers in recent years have voiced mixed emotions about entering winter walleye derbies knowing that many of the fish entered are the prime brood stock that represents the future of our walleye fishery here.

The rules of Pro's Choice derby this winter takes a more conservation minded

the grand "draw prize" being a brand spanking new A.T.V. Check with the gang at that shop for further details.

Again I will advise you to check with the guys at the local tackle shops on ice conditions and steer clear of narrows and channels. It would be nice to get through the season fatality

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The Boy Most Likely To Succeed



Herbie Mullin graduated from San Lorenzo High School in 1965. He placed in the top third of his class and was voted by his classmates as Most Likely to Succeed. Although standing only 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighing 140 pounds, he had been a member of his school's football and track teams.

Herbie received a scholarship to continue his studies and attended Cabrillo Community College, where he completed a two-year course. After graduating as an Associate Engineer, he worked for a couple of years. But then, this young man, who seemed destined for a fine, fulfilled life, underwent an abrupt personality change. He left his job and attempted to join a monastery. When the Catholic monastery refused him admittance, he returned to college, but dropped out after a few months. Herbie then sought out menial jobs and moved out of his parents' home into a motel in Santa Cruz.

On Nov. 1, 1972, Herbie Mullin, now 25, the young man who had shown so much promise, walked into St. Mary's Catholic Church in Los Gatos, Cal., ostensibly to make his confession. At the confessional booth he was met by 65-year-old Father Henry Tomes. Without uttering a word, Herbie stabbed the unsuspecting priest to death with the church's woodwork. The fingerprints were sent to Washington, but the FBI couldn't match them with those of anyone who had committed a previous crime. You see, Herbie Mullin had never received as much as a traffic ticket before he plunged his knife into Father Tomes's back.

On Jan. 23, 1973, about 39 miles from St. Mary's Catholic Church, Kathy Francis and her two sons, aged 10 and three, were found murdered in their primitive mountain home. Kathy and her sons had been shot in their heads with a 22 calibre handgun, popularly known as a Saturday Night Special.

Robert Francis, who was not at home at the time of the shooting, was initially thought to be a prime suspect. When he voluntarily showed up 24 hours after the murders, he explained that he lived common law with Kathy and was the father of the youngest murder victim. The 10-year-old was Kathy's child by a previous marriage. Robert had an ironclad alibi and was completely exonerated from any complicity in the multiple murder.

Within 24 hours of the discovery of the Francis' bodies, the Santa Cruz police department received a call from a woman informing them that her daughter and son-in-law had been murdered. Someone had shot Ralph Gianera, 24, and his wife Joan, 21, with a 22 calibre handgun. The double murder had been committed in their comfortable home on Western Drive, only two miles from the tarpaper-covered cabin where Kathy Francis and her children had met their deaths.

Fortunately, Joan Gianera's mother had picked up Joan's 18-month-old daughter and had taken the child to her home. When she returned the baby to Western Dr., she discovered the bodies.

As in the other murders, no money or effects were missing. The motives for the rash of killings remained a mystery. However, the murders of the Francis family and the Gianeras were linked. Ballistic tests on bullets removed from the bodies indicated that all the bullets had been fired from the same weapon.

On Feb. 13, 1973, Fred Perez, a 72-year-old retired commercial fishing company owner, was repairing the driveway of a home he owned on Garkey St. Fred lived around the corner. As he worked, a vehicle pulled up. By the sheerest luck, Fred Perez's niece happened to be looking out of the window of her own home observing her uncle at work.

Suddenly, the barrel of a rifle protruded from the window of the vehicle. The rifle roared and Fred Perez crumbled to the ground. In a few seconds the car raced out of sight, but not before Fred's niece jotted down the license number and a description of the vehicle. She ran to aid her uncle, but Fred Perez was beyond help. He was dead.

Fred's niece phoned police. In less than three minutes after the fatal shots were fired, the killer's license number was being broadcast to all police cars in the general area.

Patrolman Stan Upton sighted the wanted car. With red light flashing, he raced after the vehicle, which slowed down immediately and came to a stop. Herbie Mullin offered no resistance, allowing himself to be searched and handcuffed. From the front seat of the car Upton retrieved a 22 calibre rifle. Herbie was taken to police headquarters in Santa Cruz, where his fingerprints were taken and his vehicle thoroughly searched. In the trunk police found a 22 calibre handgun — a Saturday Night Special.

The revolver underwent ballistic examination and proved to be the weapon used in the murders of the Francis and Gianera families. Herbie's fingerprints matched those found on the confessional booth in St. Mary's Catholic Church. The rifle confiscated by Patrolman Upton was the weapon which had taken the life of Fred Perez.

Herbie Mullin was charged with seven murders and lodged in jail. Investigators attempted to learn whether he had at any time met any of his victims. They discovered that Herbie had purchased his revolver in his home town of Felton by simply walking into a general store and picking one out. He filled in his application for the weapon and waited the required five days before returning to pick it up.

During the five-day waiting period, Herbie passed the time fishing off the Santa Cruz Municipal Pier. It was here that he met fellow angler Fred Perez, the kindly retired gentleman chatted at length with the clean-cut young man. Sometime during those five days, Herbie must have formulated a plan to drive up and kill Fred for no apparent reason.

Four days after Herbie was safely behind bars, Brian Card's brother trued through the woods of Henry Cowell State Park to visit Brian. Brian and his three friends, David Olicker, 18, Mark Johnson, 19, and Robert Spector, 18, had been attempting to lead the lives of rugged woodsmen in the park.

They had chosen a picturesque site on the shore of the San Lorenzo River to make camp. The boys had prepared for their adventure. Brian had built a temporary structure on the site several months earlier. Although it was little more than a lean-to, it was covered with a plastic sheet and proved to be a snug makeshift home for the four adventurers. Unfortunately, the boys had picked a location about two miles from Felton, where Herbie Mullin's parents lived and where Herbie often visited.

Brian Card's brother entered the lean-to and faced the most horrible sight he had ever witnessed in his life. All four boys were dead. All had been shot in the head at close range. Nothing was missing from the campsite, nor was there a sign of a struggle.

That same evening, autopsies were performed on the four bodies. Bullets removed from the skulls had been fired from the same weapon Herbie Mullin had used to kill six of his seven other victims.

Now Herbie's victim count had reached 11. He stood trial accused of all 11 murders and was found guilty on all counts. Herbie Mullin, who hinted that the devil was behind his murder spree, could give no coherent motive for snuffing out 11 lives. The boy who was selected as the most likely to succeed by his classmates was sentenced to life imprisonment, a sentence he is presently serving.

□□□

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Quinte Weekly News, Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1991 Page 13

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services

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tours

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wanted

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lost and found

Found, white short-haired male domestic cat North Front/College area. Call after 6, 966-6964.

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babysitter required

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Route 87 / 131 papers
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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS - "TRY US! We're Quinte's PRIME MOVERS"



Joseph and Mary, portrayed by Joseph McKnight and Tricia Monzon, await the birth of Jesus.

When Jesus was born

In two days, we will celebrate Christmas, marking the day on which Christ was born in the little town of Bethlehem.

Early in December, Bridge Street United Church presented the sights and sounds of the Bethlehem marketplace as it might have

appeared in Jesus' time 2,000 years ago. Here it is as it might have looked on the day when Mary and Joseph wearily rode a donkey into town just before that first Christmas.

Photos by David Botting



Wendy Bough, 7, and her mother Cheryl play Wadi, a traditional game.



Jessie Ketcheson does basketwork.



Lenore Dixon plays the part of a musician wandering through the marketplace.



John Brannen sets up sticks to make a small barrel

SEASONS GREETINGS



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FAMILY FUN PAGE

Quinte Weekly News, Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1991 Page 15

Solution to **WHATZIT** can be found on page 13

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Across and back, up and down, check the words as they are found. Look four ways, diagonally too; the unused letters fill the clue.

all is bright
all is calm
born child
Christ
dawn
heav'nly hosts
holy face
holy infant
Lord
mild

mother
night
peace
radiant beams
redeeming
sight
sleep
Son of God
the Saviour
Thy birth
virgin

WORD A-MAZE

H	S	T	H	E	S	A	V	I	O	U	R
E	A	T	P	E	A	C	E	E	M	A	E
A	N	L	N	R	O	B	C	L	D	H	D
V	I	L	L	A	M	A	A	I	T	T	E
N	G	O	I	I	F	C	A	R	H	N	E
L	R	R	L	Y	S	N	I	G	G	W	M
Y	I	D	L	I	T	B	I	L	I	A	I
H	V	O	L	B	Y	S	R	Y	N	D	N
O	H	L	E	H	E	C	H	I	L	D	G
S	A	A	T	S	O	N	O	F	G	O	D
T	M	N	M	O	T	H	E	R	T	H	H
S	L	E	E	P	T	S	I	R	H	C	T

--- night! Holy night!
Son of God, love's pure light!

WHATZIT?

Find the familiar phrase, saying or name in this arrangement of letters.

QUICK DRAW

Illustration by Mike Tompkins. Drawing by Mike Tompkins. Drawing by Mike Tompkins.

SKILLS QUINTE

REFRIGERATION & AIR
CONDITIONING BASICS (100 hours)
January 12 Mon. & Wed. 6:30 - 9:30
Quinte Secondary School

INTRODUCTION TO TECHNOLOGY
MANAGEMENT (60 hours)
January 14 Tues. & Thurs. 6:30 - 9:00
Loyalist College

AUTOMATED MANUFACTURING
(60 hours)
Jan 14 Tues. & Thurs. 6:30 - 9:00
Loyalist College

BUSINESS PRESENTATIONS -
HOW TO (45 hours)
Jan 15 Wed. 6:30 - 9:30
Clarke Business College

SPC INTRODUCTION - TRADES
UPDATING (30 hours)
Jan 14 Tues. 6:30 - 9:30
Loyalist College

SPC INTERMEDIATE - TRADES
UPDATING (30 hours)
Jan 14 Tues. 6:30 - 9:30
Loyalist College

COMPUTERS IN THE
CONSTRUCTION TRADE (60 hours)
Jan 13 Mon. & Wed. 7:00 - 10:00
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All courses are funded in part through
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COURSES JANUARY 92

STRUCTURAL STEEL DETAILER -
LEVEL 1 (60 hours)
Jan 22 Tues. & Thurs. 7:00 - 9:30
Clarke Business College

COMPUTER ASSISTED ELECTRICAL
ESTIMATING (60 hours)
Jan 14 Tues. & Thurs. 6:30 - 9:30
Loyalist College

INTRO TO GROUP DYNAMICS
'TEAM BUILDING' (45 hours)
Jan 14 Tues. & Thurs. 6:30 - 9:30
Loyalist College

GROUP DYNAMICS FOR SENIOR
MANAGEMENT (45 hours)
Jan 14 Tues. 6:30 - 9:30
Loyalist College

BEAR AUTOMOTIVE UPGRADING
LEVEL 'B' (32 hours)
Feb 4-27/92 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Loyalist College

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Mar 17/92 Apr 9/92 8:00 - 4:30 p.m.
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Registration deadline
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puts the
Spirit of Christmas
in the Air.*

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

THE INCREDIBLE BULK

INCREDIBLE WHITE CHOCOLATE PRETZELS

Recipe #19

1 cupwhite chocolate chips
1/2 cupsemi-sweet chocolate chips
2 - 3 dozentwisted pretzels, all whole
finely chopped nuts, if desired

Melt white chocolate in microwave or
double boiler. With tongs, dip pretzels, one at
a time, in chocolate.

Let excess chocolate run off back into pan.
Place dipped pretzels on waxed paper to cool;
chill to harden slightly.

Melt the semi-sweet chocolate; cool several
minutes. Using a pastry bag with small
round pastry tip (or a plastic bag with the tip
of one corner cut off) drizzle dark chocolate
squiggles over coated pretzels.

Immediately sprinkle with nuts, if desired.
Chill.

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Quinte's Family Newspaper

Free

**ANNUAL
BABY
CONTEST**

Details on Page 3

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

**RIDE
REMAINS
VIGILANT**

Pages 6 & 7

Vol. 6 No. 52 Tuesday, December 31, 1991

37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1 (613) 962-3484

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TAKING HER LUMPS

Havelock's 11-year-old Elizabeth Stinchcombe, holidaying with grandparents Bill and Doreen Wickens of Belleville, cuts a pretty figure on a lumpy Bay of Quinte surface. Later she

tumbled and strained a wrist. Already aiming for the Olympics, she shrugged: "To be a figure skater, you have to take some lumps." (Webster photo)

Students showed Christmas spirit

By Sarah MacWhirter
QWN Special

The spirit of giving was still running strong in students and staff at high schools in the Belleville area just before Christmas.

"I thought it was outstanding this year, especially considering the number of parents who are out of work," said Dave Reynolds, principal of Centennial Secondary School.

The Christmas Sharing Program organized through the Volunteer Bureau is perhaps the best known area of involvement for local high schools. Staff and students work together to collect and deliver the sharing baskets filled with food and gifts to over 100 families in the Belleville area.

Recession failed to dampen student enthusiasm

Many of the student organizers at the various high schools were concerned that the recession would dampen student generosity this year, but they say the results have been more than satisfactory.

"There has been a good response this year, a real spirit of giving, especially when you consider the recession," said Tina Dempsey, student council representative at Centennial.

Maria Sikkema of Quinte Christian High agreed, saying: "Our sharing baskets started out kind of slow this year, but we ended up with extra. I think that at Christmas time, people are extra willing to give."

Student and staff organizers at Quinte Secondary School relied upon adrenaline, hormones and support from the local business community to raise extra cash for their sharing baskets.

"We sold computer dating services for \$2 per person and put all the profits towards our sharing baskets," said student council representative Anna Zouganelis. She added that students also packed presents at the firefighters' toy drive.

The boys varsity basketball team at Quinte, under the direction of coach Liane Woodley, organized a Christmas sharing basketball game that raised over \$1,000. Gift prizes donated by local businesses helped sell tickets for the game, which took place during school hours.

Story Cont. on Page 3

Student donations went to other charities

The Christmas Sharing Program was not the only charity organization to benefit from the energy and enthusiasm of students and staff in the Belleville area. While all the high schools were involved in collecting food and gifts for the sharing baskets, many also organized a wide range of other activities to raise money and goods for those in need.

One group of students in a woodworking class at Moira Secondary School made a

wooden rocking horse that they donated to the pediatrics wing of Belleville General Hospital. One of them, Scott Maracle, spent over 70 hours working on the horse.

Said Naz Maniscalco, their supervising teacher: "The idea behind it is kids giving to kids because adults always give. This way the kids get to feel good too."

Joan Tur's family studies clothing class at Moira organized and held a bake sale to

raise money for the Three Oaks Foundation.

Tuir's class also collected food and toys for the Gleaners Food Bank and the Firefighters Toy Drive.

"All the schools are certainly very supportive, public schools as well as high schools," said Kirsten MacLean, director of the Volunteer Bureau. "It's very impressive that students and parents are so involved, especially in these times."

DAVID BOTTING

Speaking of cars, how is your teenager?

Bug Off was the name on the sign of a pest exterminating company we observed while on our Christmas travels.

How do you suppose they answer the telephone?
"Bug Off! Can we help you?"

xxx

ON THE ROAD

Cars are a wonderful thing, aren't they.

They make possible so many conveniences. Such as nine hour trips to visit family at Christmas in weather better spent before a fireplace with a good book.

The weather was fine and the roads were dry when we left. We hadn't ourselves listened to the weather report, but we had it on the best of information that a rain and ice storm was supposedly following us from the east. All we had to do was keep ahead of it.

Just past Toronto, however, it dawned on us that the best of information might not be the most reliable. It started to rain. The roads began to ice up. And it was coming from the west, the direction in which we were moving.

And it didn't get any better. When the rain quit, it was because the snow had begun. And the roads just became more slippery.

We plugged on.

Is there anything more disorienting than snow blowing into your lights at night? After a while you're not sure which direction it is coming from, which direction you are going, where the road is or whether you even care. Which, of course, is a momentary fallacy sobered by the reflection that you really don't care to spend the night in the ditch.

We plugged on.



The roads became even more slippery, but we had said we would arrive that night sometime around midnight. Which was right now. And no prospect of arriving before 3 or 4 a.m.

So we pulled over and spent the night in a motel, the first time we have had to do so in 15 years of travelling to visit family.

xxx

OFF THE ROAD

Some people believe that cars are merely mechanical objects made of increasingly less steel and more plastic.

Anyone who owns one knows better.

There is an obstinacy to cars that is shared only with teenagers.

When we drove to church, it drove with the eagerness to please of a teenager who wants to borrow the keys to the family car. We came out of church one hour later, it refused to start, growling like a teenager who has to make an early morning appointment at school.

We managed to get it started and with the judicious application of the gas pedal could keep it running, so we lurched off, alternately surging and dying.

Have you ever tried in a strange town to find someone who a.) knows about Honda carburetors and b.) is willing to fit you in before Christmas two days from now?

We finally found such a place and with it the reflection that life is never so bad that you can't find someone worse off than yourself. We could have owned a Rolls Royce, for instance. The sign in the shop indicated that they would work on Alfa Romeos, Jaguars and Porsches for \$40 per hour but that a Rolls would cost \$60.

And a Rolls Comiche, by the way, can now be leased in the States for just \$20,000 (U.S.) down and a mere \$2,999 per month. More in Canada. Of course.

3rd Annual Baby Contest



If you became proud parents in 1991, then you can have a picture of your baby printed in Quinte Weekly News as a memento to put in the scrap book for years to come... and your baby might win prizes in our annual baby contest!

Students show Christmas spirit

Story Cont. From Front

"I was really surprised at how willing people were to give prizes and the support from employers was amazing," said Woodley. "The students in the school are really supportive, as well as staff and administrators. It seems to be a major part of school spirit here."

Bayside Secondary Junior enrichment students held a candy cane sale that raised between \$400 and \$500 in combined sales and

donations towards their sharing baskets. As well, the school's graduation committee organized a dance and collected canned food for the food boxes.

Both Centennial Secondary and Belleville Collegiate held Christmas sharing auctions to raise money for the sharing baskets.

The top selling item at Centennial's auction was a Black Forest cake made by a staff member, Mr. Ganzler, which was bought by the Centennial Concert band for

\$600. In total, the auction raised \$2,890 for the sharing baskets, which was rounded up to \$3,000 by extra staff donations.

Belleville Collegiate's auction raised \$1,800 and a Christmas sharing basketball game against Nicholson raised over \$350 (BCI won the game).

Student advisor John Smith explained that the adult class at BCI also raised \$1,000 to be donated to the Christmas Sharing Program and Gleaners Food

Bank by making poinsettia decorations.

"It's been a very good year for us here," Smith said. "I'm really impressed to see, at a time when we think students are actually selfish, that there is actually a caring community in the school."

The Moira Secondary Geoventure Club also got involved in the spirit of giving, making a gingerbread house that was raffled off to make money for Christmas sharing.

What Christmas Is All About

Grade 8 Holy Rosary students write about what Christmas is all about.

Christmas is the day of Christ
Our Savior and Our Lord
Born in a stable far away
Whom all mankind adored

To Bethlehem they walked and walked
For days and nights alone
But all the inns were very full
So they accepted a stable, the animals' home.
To a little son, Mary gave birth

As shepherds walked in joy
Wise men gave three little gifts
To the brand new little boy.

Guided by an angels light,
Many people came,
To watch the birth of Jesus Christ
In the manger, where he had been slain.

Since that night, long ago
When the baby boy arrived
He was a wonder to everyone
He gave the world a big surprise
By Lori Scott

A long time ago in a far away land called Bethlehem a baby named Jesus was born. It was said that the infant was to be king of kings. Angels of God our Father witnessed it as well as shepherds, wisemen and his father Joseph. Years after Jesus grew up he was crucified for his beliefs. But the true meaning of Christmas is to celebrate the birth of our Lord. It is a time for love and family, and that is the true meaning of Christmas.

By Kevin Fisher
Holy Rosary School, Grade 8

- ☞ Send a photograph of your baby to Quinte Weekly News
- ☞ Include baby's name, birthdate and other who - when - where information
- ☞ Only babies born in 1991 are eligible
- ☞ All eligible photos will be published in Tuesday, January 28th's edition of Quinte Weekly News
- ☞ Readers will be asked to vote for babies in the following categories:

✓ Cutest Girl

✓ Cutest Boy

✓ Most Serious Baby

✓ Most Humorous Baby

✓ Baby Most Likely to Become Prime Minister

☞ Cost to enter only \$7.50 including GST

QUINTE NEWS
WEEKLY

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New year's resolutions

The year 1991 is almost over — and a good riddance, too. It wasn't a year many people will wish to remember. Too much of it was dominated by events we'd just as soon forget — the GST, a recession that shows no sign of loosening its grip as we enter 1992, a constitutional crisis that dragged on until we were jaded by politicians crying wolf at the expense of yet another Royal Commission or constitutional committee. Will 1992 be a similar year? We shudder to think so, and yet, it could be — if we don't resolve to make it different. Here are some resolutions you might consider:

1. Let's quit complaining.

Last year, we complained about the GST, politicians, the constitutional crisis, Quebec, the recession, high taxes, the high cost of everything, extravagant governments and the weather.

Did it do any good? Did it make us feel any better? The answer is no on both counts. So why bother with something that does no good and only makes you feel worse? We're not.

2. Let's buy something.

If we wait for the recession to be officially declared over to start spending again, the problem will simply keep feeding on itself. So let's buy something. But let's not buy just anything to get this country out of its recession. Let the peddlers of shoddy goods and services, of gag gifts, cheap gewgaws and extravagant nonsense, go bust. We want things that are sturdy and well-made and make sense. Things with value and quality. Things worth buying — or we won't buy.

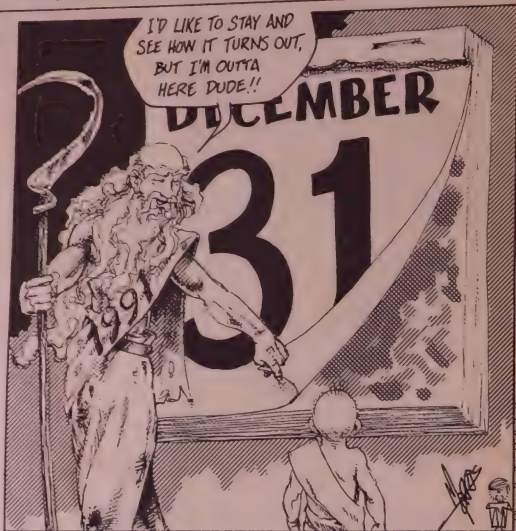
3. Let's buy it locally.

So you came back from across the border loaded down with goods that cost you less than here. Did those shopkeepers pay any taxes towards your local government or schools? Did they support any local minor hockey teams? Did they make donations to the local United Way? Did they provide employment to anybody from here? Did they spend the money you gave them in the stores of other shopkeepers here in Quinte? Of course not. Let's shop locally no matter what the cost. We can't afford not to.

4. Let's give something back to the community.

Do you hope for a blessed 1992? Then be a blessing, starting with your own community. Dig a little deeper on behalf of those less fortunate or give some of your time and talents. It's a poor man, indeed, who cannot afford time for his own community.

David Boring



Reader is trying to fare without welfare

An open letter to Bob Rae
Premier of Ontario:

An ad appeared in our local newspaper some weeks ago in which our country was trying to hire a welfare field worker and a senior clerical worker.

I am strongly offended by the fact that only present recipients of welfare assistance could apply for these jobs.

No, I am not qualified, even if I were on welfare. I am self-employed and manage to get by.

But I sure am tired of being prejudiced against because I am not a minority, not crippled, not a woman, not French-speaking and so on. I refer of course to various hiring quotas in such places as the Metro Toronto police the provincial government, etc.

Now your government tells me that not only should

I be a French-speaking crippled lady from Haiti, but that I must also be on the welfare rolls! I know that sounds rude, but this situation itself is rude.

I agree that disadvantaged people deserve a break.

If God went on strike...

This poem by an unknown author was submitted by a Belleville reader.

It's just a good thing God above
Has never gone on strike
Because He wasn't treated fair
Or things He didn't like.
If He had ever once sat down
And said, "That's it — I'm through,
I've had enough of those on earth
So this is what I'll do."
"I'll give my orders to the sun —
Cut off your heat supply,
And to the moon — give no more light
And run those oceans dry,
Then, just to really make it tough
And put the pressure on,

However, it is unfair that those of us who work hard and accidentally belong to majority groups should lose out because of that.

I don't know what the solution is, probably you don't either. But I really think

you can do better than this.

Jon Cross
Campbellford, Ont.

P.S. If I were to choose to file for bankruptcy, my wife and I could collect far more welfare than we now earn by working full-time.

Turn off the air and oxygen
Till every breath is gone.
Do you know, He'd be justified
If fairness was the game,
For no one has been more abused
Or treated with disdain
Than God — and yet He carries on
Supplying you and me
With all the favors of His grace
And everything — for free.
Men say they want a better deal
And so on strike they go
But what a deal we've given God
To whom everything we owe.
We don't care whom we hurt or harm
To gain the things we like.
But what a mess we'd all be in
If God should go on strike.

THE SUGGESTION BOX

Do you have a suggestion that would improve your newspaper, Quinte Weekly News? Do you have a comment to make or a question to ask about the newspaper or any aspect of its operation?

Send it to The Suggestion Box. Anything sent to The Suggestion Box will be read and dealt with by the publisher, David Boring.

Send to: The Suggestion Box
c/o Quinte Weekly News
37 Pinnacle St. S.
Belleville, Ont.
K8N 3A1

May your troubles last as long as your resolutions

DECEMBER 31

New Year's Eve! That's when the old year passes out about the same time as old friends. When many celebrate Goliath style... getting stoned!

You know it's New Year's Eve when your liver sends the whole day cringing. Can you imagine how many people will go out partying tonight? The figures could be staggering.

With Auld Lang Syne and all that, even grown men cry New Year's Eve. It probably has something to do with throwing out old Playboy calendars.

At midnight they give long, smouldering kisses to their loved ones. If their wives are handy they give them little pecks too. An hour later, when the fighting dies down...

The kissing game with half a dozen old flames at the same party is called New Year's Eve roulette. Five breathe heavily with passion, and one with flu.



By Fred Webster

Meanwhile, Russian roulette is operating a vehicle on the way home. You never know which driver is loaded. Some figured the party wasn't over till they could lie on the floor without holding on. If they tried walking they'd get athlete's knees.

New Year's Eve is when we misplace things... like New Year's Day. Getting home at six tomorrow morning won't be uncommon... unless it's from the Christmas party.

I don't know why we celebrate the old year away. It just means the car has depreciated again. And little wonder the passing year is represented by an old man. It's been enough to age anyone.

But it's ancient custom to celebrate. As Cleopatra whispered in Mark Antony's borrowed ear, "Just think! In fifteen seconds it'll be 32 B.C."

Some people stay at home and get drunk. They feel the family that sways together stays together. A favorite drink is egg-nogg. It's like milk from a smashed cow. Half cream and half booze, it should be called a mootin.

Out tonight or at home, imagine the millions who'll be taking Alka-Seltzer tomorrow. Those figures, too, are astronomical.

Happy New Year anyway! And may your troubles last as long as your resolutions.

Storage ransacked

The Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police reports that overnight July 23-24 the suspects went to a business premise in Frankford and took a steel bar that they found at the rear of the building. They



then went to at Frankford Econo-Lock in the industrial park and began prying locks from the storage units.

Before ending their spree, they removed the locks from eight of the units, entered and ransacked them. It is not known for sure what exactly was taken from the units, but the damage is in excess of \$1,000.

If you know the identity of the persons responsible for the break-ins at the Econo-Lock, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

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DON'T DRINK AND

Police warn RIDE

By Derek Baldwin
QWN Staff

Don't
climb
behind

the steering wheel tonight if
you've been drinking and
driving.

You could spend New Year's
Day regretting it.

Belleville Police Force's RIDE
teams will be swinging into
action throughout the city
tonight in an effort to nab
motorists who've had one too
many.

New Year's Eve is the
highlight of their "Don't
Drink and Drive"
campaign. And,
says Staff Sgt.
Jack O'Donnell,
the risk for
drivers simply
isn't worth it.

As of last week, RIDE
had stopped over 7,000
in Belleville, resulting
alcohol-related charges
12-hour licence suspen-

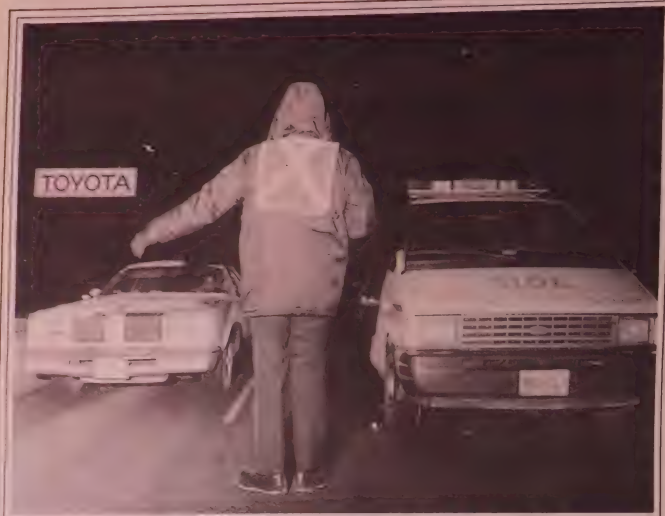
Province-wide sta

Statistics and numbers of cars
stopped this year are being
compiled by the Belleville Police
Force and RIDE as part of a
province-wide initiative by the
Ministry of the Attorney
General.

The ministry is compiling
statistics to try and find a

common thread among
dates and places where
are drinking and driving.

Wendy Christiansen,
officer with the ministry's
policing services says
statistics could prove
form an action plan to
down even harder on



SURPRISE, SURPRISE...

Police RIDE teams will be using the element of surprise to nab unsuspecting motorists who gamble against the odds New Year's Eve. Const. Wayne Groen, pictured above, and his RIDE colleagues have stopped over 7,000 vehicles as of Christmas and expect to stop hundreds more this evening, the highlight of their awareness campaign. (Baldwin photo)



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DRIVE: DE will be out in force

Although O'Donnell concedes police can't stop every car or saying is 'Better watch out, you may still get caught,'" says O'Donnell. "Really this program is not out, in effect, to catch drinking drivers at each RIDE check. It's really set up as an awareness campaign that deters people from even considering drinking and driving because they know we're out there."

'We're out there,' police warn drinking drivers

catch every drunk driver, he says the campaign is working to deter drinking drivers. "We can't possibly stop and check every car, but what we are

ats to aid RIDE program

and driving. "We've standardized record keeping at all police forces in Ontario and have been collecting them since November, 1990," she said. "What we're hoping to do is identify trends that may effect when and how police run their

programs. It may also make it easier for police to target their enforcement towards identified offenders," says Christiansen. Results from the record keeping will be compiled at the end of March 1992 and issued as a report to participating police stations in Ontario.



TIE ONE ON

Young Drivers of Canada instructors Jim McCarten and Brian Breen have been actively campaigning to get people to tie one this season, literally. The campaign is Project RED RIBBON, in which, motorists tie a red ribbon to car antennas to promote sober and safe driving this holiday season. Young Drivers emphasizes the hazards of drinking and driving during instruction. (Baldwin photo)

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Sir Harry's murderer has never been found

MAX HAINES

Crime Flashback



Sir Harry Oakes was an enigma, beloved by some, despised by others. He was unique in the annals of the mining game, a prospector who ended up owning his own gold mine.

It wasn't easy.

Harry was born on Dec. 23, 1874 in Sangerville, Maine and attended Syracuse Medical School for two years. He prospected for gold all over the world, seeking the elusive metal in the Klondike, Australia, California, the Belgian Congo and back to the Klondike.

In 1896, Dawson City was larger than Winnipeg and Vancouver. Harry worked long and hard attempting to discover gold, but the Klondike never gave up its riches to Harry Oakes.

Harry heard rumors about gold around Swastika, Ont., and that was enough for him to pull up stakes in the Klondike and try his luck at yet another location. He had his doubts. Gold in any worthwhile quantities had never been found in Ontario.

In 1911, Harry, with exactly \$2.65 in his pockets, was refused credit to purchase the essentials necessary for him to stake out claims in the bush near Kirkland Lake.

That's when he met Tom and George Tough, two prospectors looking for action. Harry cooked a deal. The brothers Tough would finance the trip in return for half of anything found. The claims were staked and the Tough Oakes Mine came into existence. Within months, gold was found, but Harry, with a singleness of purpose, attempted to obtain financing in order to develop his own mine. He found it more difficult raising funds than it had been to find gold in the first place.

Quest for funds

Harry kept on prospecting on his own, employing one man, miner Ernie Martin, to tend his claims when he headed south in his ongoing quest for funds. When Harry returned after one such trip, Ernie was jumping with joy. They had struck gold.

Harry incorporated his new find under the name of Lakeshore Mines Ltd. and went about issuing shares. Meanwhile, he sold his share of Tough-Oakes for \$200,000.

Selling shares in his new mine was no easy task. He had two million shares issued at one dollar par value. No one wanted them.

Charlie Chow, who ran a rough tough eatery in Kirkland Lake, accepted Harry's shares at 50¢ each for food and drink. Each one of Charlie's shares would one day be worth \$64.

During the First World War, Harry continued to develop his mine by the seat of his pants. When he hit number two vein and its \$60 of gold per ton, he knew the hard times were over. No one could deny gold had been found in Ontario. A special train left Buffalo full of financiers who wanted to see the mine for themselves. Harry, ill at ease in a store bought suit, made the trip with them. The financiers purchased half a million shares at 32¢ per share. Each one of these shares would also one day be worth \$64.

By 1921 Harry Oakes had brought in the second largest gold mine in the western hemisphere. He had designed every building on his property and had retained more than 50% of his discovery. He had won every court battle over ownership of the mine and he had done it all without breaking a promise or reneging on a deal. He was also a multi-millionaire, soon to become the richest man in the country.

While on a world cruise, Harry met genteel Eunice MacIntyre. They say opposites attract and that was never more true than in the case of Harry and Eunice. Rough Harry had spent years in the bush. His manners left something to be desired. By contrast, Eunice was a lady through and through.



SIR HARRY OAKES — Prospector's death remains a mystery after nearly 50 years.

Harry built a fine chateau in Kirkland Lake and another home in Niagara Falls, complete with his own private airport. He loved to look over the Niagara River, perhaps contemplating the turn of fortune which had catapulted him from a man with \$2.65 in his pocket to one who was lord and master of Oak Hall.

These around Niagara Falls who still remember Harry speak fondly of him. He had a large staff and was, from all accounts, pleasant and fair to them. He gave generous gifts of land to the community and today you can walk in formal gardens donated by Harry.

In 1930, when the Bennett Conservatives came to power, they taxed Harry \$250,000 on gifts he had given the country. Taxes on Lakeshore Mines rose to 85%. Harry was fit to be tied. He felt that laws were being enacted specifically to claw away at his wealth.

When he learned that there was no income tax in the Bahamas, he moved there with his family. Once in Nassau, Harry didn't waste any time purchasing one of the largest homes on the island. The man who used to work until his hands bled now mixed with Harold Christie, Harry's closest friend on the island was in the Bahamas.

By 1939, Harry and Eunice had five children; Nancy, Sidney, Pitt, Harry and Shirley. The war raging in Europe was a faraway thing. It didn't affect the social set in the Bahamas one little bit. Harry gave so generously to British charities that he was knighted. He became Sir Harry Oakes.

The light little island had one couple every bit as illustrious as the Oakes. Winston Churchill had decided to slash the Duke and Duchess of Windsor in the Bahamas. The Duke, who had well-publicized

Nazi leanings, was an embarrassment. More to get him out of the way than anything else, Churchill appointed the Duke governor of the island. Duchess Wally hated the place from the first day she landed. Still, the former King of England could have found himself in a more disagreeable place than a safe tropical island in which to eat, drink and golf the war away.

In May, 1942, Harry's 18-year-old daughter Nancy slipped away with 32-year-old playboy Alfred de Marigny to New York, where they were married. Alfred was tall, slim and twice divorced. He was an expert yachtsman and a womanizer of monumental proportions. The couple returned to the Bahamas where Alfred was relatively successful in business. One thing bugged Sir Harry. His new son-in-law didn't seem to want a penny from him. Besides, he and Nancy appeared to be extremely happy. Harry just couldn't cotton to the suave de Marigny.

On the night of July 7, 1943, events were to unfold which would make headlines around the world. That evening, Sir Harry played a game of tennis with his friend Harold Christie. The game was followed by cocktails with friends who left by 11 p.m. A tropical storm was threatening, so it was decided that Christie would sleep over at Sir Harry's. Both men retired to their respective bedrooms.

That same night, de Marigny held a dinner party for 11 guests. Nancy was in the States with her mother. As the night wore on, the storm broke. The last two guests remaining at the de Marigny residence, Mrs. Dorothy Clark and Mrs. Jean Ainslie, wives of RCAF officers stationed on the island, were offered a lift home by Alfred. He proceeded in his Lincoln Continental to drop them off at their homes on the other side of the Oakes' estate. He returned home alone.

Body set on fire

The thunder and lightning storm lit up the sky. Sir Harry Oakes prepared to slip under mosquito netting with his newspaper. Someone gained entrance to his room while he was still out of bed. The intruder rained four blows to Sir Harry's skull, killing him instantly. Gasoline was poured onto the bed. Harry was placed on top and both bed and body were set on fire.

Two bedrooms away, Harold Christie heard nothing. The intruder exited by way of a balcony window, leaving the window open. Wind gusting furiously through the open window extinguished the flames. Feathers from the burning mattress fluttered into the air and came to rest on Sir Harry's body. Early next morning, Harold Christie awoke. Barefoot and dishevelled, he made his way to his host's room and discovered his friend's body.

It fell to the Duke of Windsor to do something about the murder of the Bahamas' most illustrious citizen. He could have called on Scotland Yard. After all, the Bahamas was a British colony. He could even have elicited aid from the RCMP. Sir Harry was a Canadian citizen. Instead, the inept governor called Miami and two very ordinary detectives were sent over to conduct the investigation. They proceeded to contaminate the murder scene, making identification of pertinent fingerprints impossible.

The two detectives, Edward Melchen and James Barker of the Miami police, quickly learned of de Marigny's rather turbulent relationship with Sir Harry. They homed in on him as a prime suspect to the exclusion of anyone else. When they learned that he had driven by the Oakes' estate when the crime may have taken place, de Marigny was arrested and charged with the murder of Sir Harry Oakes.

I interviewed the 80-year-old Alfred de Marigny recently in Toronto. He told me it was all like a bad dream to him. Everyone assumed he was guilty. Everyone except his wife Nancy, who stood by him throughout the trial. He still has a soft spot in his heart for Nancy, although they were divorced about two years after his trial.

Alfred de Marigny was acquitted of the murder. Later, he took a lie detector test under the strictest of conditions. The test indicated that he had no guilty knowledge of the crime.

It has been almost 50 years since the murder. To this day the murder of Sir Harry Oakes remains unsolved.

■ ■ ■

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O Pee Chee issues huge hockey set

As promised in the last article, this week we will begin looking at this year's sets of hockey cards. Actually, this is the second revue of 1991-1992 hockey cards. PRO SET released series 1 of its regular edition last summer.

This week O Pee Chee.

the cards simply don't reflect the pizzazz of the upstarts.

Upper Deck, for example has card #326 Troy Mallette sitting in the dressing room bare chested! Yikes! Or card #54 Pavel Bure on rollerblades! Or card #267 Mogilny on the golf course, ready to putt.

Executives at O Pee Chee would cringe at the thought of such cards in their set.

Other manufacturers jam Beckett's Collectors World and all the other guides with product promotions.

Not O Pee Chee.

Others buy advertising space on the boards of many NHL rinks.

Not O Pee Chee.

Others mass produce "promotional cards" to create interest in their products.

Not O Pee Chee.

Nor does O Pee Chee correct its error cards, as do most of the others.

Certainly, the onslaught of competition has spurred O Pee Chee on to a more aggressive position. This year's set is

large by O Pee Chee's own standards (528 cards) and the wax packs contain two sub sets not available in factory sets. Set #1-10 draft choices of the San Jose Sharks Set #2 -56 Russian Players! A bit much, to say the least.

The cards in the set are vibrant and informative. Complete factory sets are now available at Canadian Tire \$22. Don't ignore it!

Top Card

By James Hurst

O Pee Chee has more experience, knowledge and moneys about hockey cards than all of the other companies combined. And yet, over the last couple of years, collectors have tended to ignore O Pee Chee. Traditional in nature,



• Marcello Fabrizi •

A: The hockey spirit of the people

Q: What is your all-time favourite movie?

A: Major League

Q: What are your off-ice career goals?

A: To go to university so I can get a job and live comfortably.

Belleville Bulls - Centre Ice featuring

Marcello Fabrizi



Ht: 6' 0"
Wt: 195 lbs
HomeTown: Halifax, Nova Scotia
Position: Left wing
Shoots from left

Q: What's your favourite meal?
A: Fried Chicken and fries

Q: If you could play hockey with any three hockey players in the world, past or present, who would they be?

A: Cam Neely, John MacLean and Wayne Gretzky

Q: Given a blank airplane ticket, where would you go?

A: Rome, Italy to visit my relatives

Q: What is your greatest fear?

A: That my brother will be bigger than me.

Q: What do you like about Belleville?

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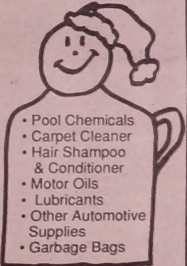
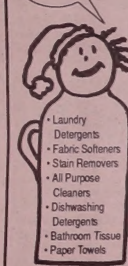
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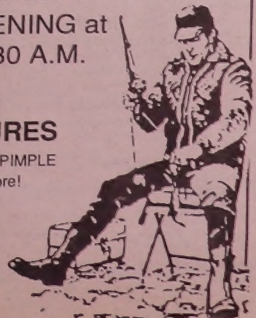
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'Metropolitan Community Church' Special ministry to gay and lesbians. We meet weekly to praise and worship God. All are invited. For further information call 394-0300 or write to Box 1075 Trenton, Ontario K8V 6E6.

ZAP RECORDS
PAYS CASH FOR CD'S and CASSETTES
233 Front St. 962-5032

business services

Assemblers! Excellent wages. Spare time assembly, easy work at home. No experience. Call 1-504-541-7778 ext. 159. open 24 hours, including Sundays, directory, refundable fee.

employment wanted

Employment wanted for one or two licensed carpenters. Complete renovations to older houses. Acoustics steel studs, drywall, taping. 45 years experience, \$12 per hour. Call 394-5580.

tours

NHL HOCKEY- Bus packages to Toronto Maple Leafs vs Chicago. Jan. 25/92. T.O. vs Philadelphia. Feb. 25/92. T.O. vs Chicago. \$49.95 plus GST, group rates for 10 or more. Call Sport Tours 962-0032.

babysitter required

Baby sitter required for Jan. 6/92 in my home. Two children, Monday - Friday. Non-smoking environment. Please call 962-0114 or 968-2511.

business opportunities

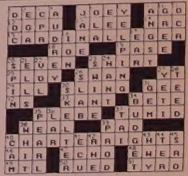
Business for Sale. 18 seat coffee shop in Belleville. All equipment included. Reduced \$6000. MUST SELL! Call 965-6454 after 5 p.m.

services

Signs in Pine for your friends and mine. Wooden Words by Jagged Edges 476-3759 evenings.

Would you like a homemade alghon? But don't have the time? You provide the wool and pattern. I will make to order. Call 969-1863.

After reading this copy of the Quinte Weekly News please recycle it.



Solutions to Whatzit and Canadian Quiz-Cross from Page 11
Lay down

Budget Car Care Centre

"THIS WEEK'S" SPECIAL
Lube, Oil & Filter
Only **\$17.95** Most Cars
with 10 Pt Inspection

Plus a FREE Exterior Carwash when you Present This Coupon
Licensed Class "A" Mechanic on duty • D.O.T. Inspection Station • General Car Repairs
Replacement Cars Available • All Major Credit Cards Accepted

Budget

510 Dundas St. East, Belleville
Call 968-4556 for Appointment

BUDGET

Consignment Specials
No G.S.T. on Any!

'82 Olds Omega
6 cyl., Auto, PS, PB, 4 door and more. Great second car!
\$1,095⁰⁰

'84 Merc. Marquis Brougham
6 cyl., air conditioning, cassette, power windows, locks, and much more. This car's like new!
\$2,995⁰⁰ Certified

'88 Pontiac 6000
6 cyl., Auto, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, power windows and more!
\$5,295⁰⁰ Certified

P.s. We have many 1990 & 1991 models to choose from at thousands less than dealer prices.

Budget

Budget Rent A Car
510 Dundas St. E. Belleville
968-4556
Open 7 Days a Week

MON. - FRI.:
8 AM - 6 PM
SAT:
8 AM - 6 PM
SUN:
10 AM - 4 PM

COME AND SEE US!

If home is where the heart is...



You belong at the

WESTWIND CONDOMINIUMS!

Large Suites 1300 to 1700 sq. ft...
Underground Parking...
Elevators to each floor...
and much more...

REGISTRATION 1991

Ontario New Home Warranty Program
Rating: EXCELLENT

56 Tripp Blvd., Trenton (613) 394-0999

Open house hours Monday thru Saturday
1:30-4:30 pm



QUINTE
WEEKLY NEWS

"TRY US! We're Quinte's PRIME MOVERS"

FAMILY FUN PAGE

Solutions to **WHATZIT** and **CANADIAN QUIZ-CROSS** can be found on page 10

Quinte Weekly News, Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1991 Page 11

Kelly's Pet Grooming
CATS & DOGS ALL BREEDS
487 DUNDAS ST. W. BELLEVILLE
967-6403

PET STATION
Quality HUGEN Products
(Across from McDonalds)
180 N. Front St. PARK PLAZA BELLEVILLE
966-5546

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Across and back, up and down, check the words as they are found. Look four ways, diagonally too; the unused letters fill the clue.

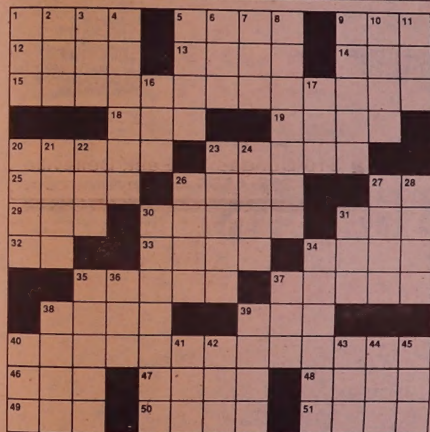
aging	joys
auld lang syne	laugh
changes	leap year
cheer	new start
dance	out the old
fades	party
Father Time	promises
fresh	prosper
future	resolution
in the new	right
January	turn a new leaf

WORD A-MAZE

A	R	E	S	O	L	U	T	I	O	N	T
S	U	H	D	L	O	E	H	T	T	U	O
R	D	L	S	P	A	R	T	Y	R	Y	G
E	F	A	D	E	S	A	T	N	R	N	R
P	R	U	N	L	G	R	A	A	I	W	A
S	E	G	P	C	A	N	U	G	G	E	E
O	S	H	T	E	N	A	P	H	N	Y	
R	H	E	S	W	A	Y	G	H	T	E	P
P	E	W	L	J	O	Y	S	S	C	H	A
R	E	E	F	U	T	U	R	E	Y	T	E
N	A	S	E	S	I	M	O	R	P	N	L
F	A	T	H	E	R	T	I	M	E	I	E

For auld lang syne let's shed a tear
And look ahead to a _____ New Year.

Canadian Quiz-Cross by Maureen Azimov



ACROSS

- Slang for a thousand
- Maritime prov. (abbr.)
- Immanuel --- philosopher
- noire
- Military freshman
- Swollen
- Well-being
- Living quarters
- of --- and Freedoms
- Manner
- Bon --- Park, Ontario
- Wide spouted pitcher
- Quebec metropolises
- Novice

DOWN

- MD's nickname
- Computer screen quality
- Life saving technique
- McLaughlin: NDP leader
- Dick --- & Sally
- Grain --- Healthy food
- Electric --- woman
- Dog noise
- Foal of a dead
- Superiority
- Computer character reader

DOWN

- Charged particle
- of corn
- To turn on an axis
- Right angle extensions
- Mt. St. Helens i.e. (abbr.)
- Pig or wild boar
- Ancient form of ain't
- Thick slice
- Himalayan bigfoot
- off: golf
- To scurry
- Precious stone
- Financial plan
- S. Buck
- R. Catholic: spirit
- Southeast Asian language
- Least bit
- Poke or jab
- Eccentric wheel
- French silver or gold coins
- Physics fluidity measure
- Trans Canada i.e. (abbr.)
- Thrice (in prescriptions)
- Full house (abbr.)

ACROSS

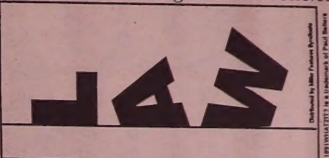
- Combining form for "ten"
- Smallwood
- Yesteryear
- KGB predecessor
- Away from the wind

- Govt. research org.
- Que. missionary
- Caviar ingredient
- Bullfight
- manoeuvre
- Oaks Massacre
- Upper-body garment

- Ruse
- Anna ---: Tallest
- Cdn. territory (abbr.)
- Of unsound health
- Gin containing beverage

WHATZIT?

Find the familiar phrase, saying or name in this arrangement of letters.



GIVE THE GIFT CERTIFICATE THAT REALLY SHINES!

COMPLETE CAR CLEAN-UP

ONLY 79.95

Includes: Tires, Windows, Motor, Engine, Cleaned Interior

STEVEN'S CAR CENTRE

93 Station St. Belleville 962-0743 or 962-2811

Designing for the New Year



May you fashion a New Year that's perfect in every way! We're so very appreciative of your valued business.

After Christmas SALE

The Craft Gallery & Warehouse Priced Supplies

12 Riverside Dr, Trenton 394-1926

The Marketplace

"The cheapest way to reach 30,000 households!" 20 words and a bold heading - \$7.50 cash (\$2.00 extra if billed). Call 962-3484.

The Adventurers

Warehouse Shootout
Indoor paintball. All equipment provided. Hourly and group rates, call for reservations or information 394-1651, o/o 951313 Ont. Inc., Creelman Ave., Trenton.

New Year's Levee

Announcing Cheers' First Annual Levee on New Year's Day. Live music, finger foods and more! The Fun starts at 2.

Snow Plowing

Residential, commercial, on call 24 hours George Wickens R.R. 3 Trenton 613-392-2481.

We Are Now Open

Panache features local craftspeople, all day, every day, plus the supplies you need to complete your own special projects. Panache, 12 Riverside Dr. Trenton, 394-1926

Belleville Pet Foods

We're now open for your pets shopping convenience. Come in and see our full range of pet foods and supplies 173 Dundas St. E. Belleville 969-9869.

PASS THE WORD...

Wooden words, that is! Custom routed signs in pine say what you want to say. Store front, cottage, trailers. WOODEN WORDS BY JAGGED EDGES 476-3759 evenings

Get Fired!

Have you got greenware that needs to be fired? The Bargainer will do it, at their brand new location: 679 Dundas St. E. 3/4 East of C.P. tracks Belleville 391-2028.

D.G. BOOKKEEPING SYSTEMS

Manual and computer services for small business. Family farms a specialty. Complete confidentiality. Contact Deborah Gadd at D.G. BOOKKEEPING SYSTEMS 476-3759

Great Food, Great Prices
Cheers' new menu has been receiving rave reviews. Why not in and try it. Watch for our Monthly Specials.



NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS AND THEIR DEPENDENTS

Please be advised that Mr. Percy L. Price, Provincial Service Bureau Officer from Ottawa, Ontario, will be at

Belleville Legion Branch 99, from

8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1992

Anyone wishing information, advice or assistance regarding War Disability Pensions, Treatment, Allowances, etc., is requested to contact the Service Bureau Officer of the local Branch 99, whose name appears below, to arrange for an interview. We urge you to take advantage and get some valuable advice concerning your problems.

For Appointment Call:

ARTHUR F. COLLETTE

962-8136

Service Bureau Officer



Psalm 127-5
"Happy is the man that has his quiver full of them."

From Our Happy Clan to yours
Blessings for the Season
Shelba & Joe Cox



Discount Carpet Mart

966-9120

164 Moira St. E. Belleville

